

this suggestion of the German emperor as it would undoubtedly serve to modify the present unfriendly feeling between the two nations over the Moroccan ques-

The kaiser is believed to be actuated by a desire to safeguard Germany's Asitic interests against any reprisals by lapan on account of Germany's action in England's growing strength in the same quarter.

The general belief in England, however, is that President Roosevelt will be is being cpread broadcast throughout successful in his endeavors to bring the war to an end, the two principals settling the matter between themselves without any outside interference.

Military experts believe that when yama has succeeded in driving a wedge etween Kirin and Vladivostok and forcing Linevitch to the west, Japan will be ular clamor against them. willing to discuss an armistic to be but not before, owing to the distrust in follows: regard to Russia's promises, after her violation of the solemn pact entered into velt we know an unprejudiced friend; concerning the time she would occupy and we know that in the Latter Day Manchuria.

The Japanese believe that if an armistice were declared at present there is greatest friendship toward him. There no guarantee that the Russians would not are no people in the nation more use it to improve their position and friendly to him; and they will remain strengthen the forces, whereas with Vlad- so just so long as he remains true to ivostok isolated and Linevitch driven the cause of humanity. Furthermore, farther to the west, the objects of the we will continue true to 'Old Glory' campaign will have been practically se- and to our glorious country even cured and the fall of both Harbin and though all the world should prove un-Vladivostok assured, thus effectually depriving the Russlans of a base from which to continue the war in Manchuria proper.

HARD TIMES CURE FOR POLYGAMY

Zulu Chief Sells His Wives Because of

Hard Times BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Telegram.

in South Africa have had one remarkable effect, according to the report of do all we can to sustain him, and all the native affairs commission which other good men." has reached here. It is the killing out of polygamy among the Zulus.

It was no uncommon thing in the old days for a chief to have two or three claim made by the Mormons that they hundred wives. Now the richest and have a friend in President Roosevelt. betting ring at Sheepshead Bay today by while the ordinary natives are rapidly approaching a //ate of monogamy. are 95,232 mc//ogamists and only 27,019 tices of the Mormon church which have sixth race.

polygamists and the number of polygmists is constantly decreasing.

One of the native chiefs, who has very largely reduced the number of his a reason that he had to devote so much McKinley will react upon the Morwives by sale and otherwise, gives as of his time to making a living that he could not look after many of his wives They are up all he mould make. The missionaries have done much bring about this state of affairs.

TO RAISE COTTON IN THE SOUDAN

Rich African Visits America to Get Cot-

ton Information

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Leigh Hunt, Practically Every Nation of World Now the well-known African, who proposes to establish the cotton growing industry in the Soudan, is in this city and will not return to the Soudan until fall.

He expects to take with him a num-Tuskegee Institution, who are experts in the New York Cotton Exchange, gives Texas which convenes here Wednesday. formed but it did not appear to give cotton culture, for the purpose of giving practically every cotton consuming coun- The outlook is for the largest attend- her any relief and she died last Tueshis cotton growing experiments a thor- try in Europe a representative in that ance in the history of the association. day after a lingering illness. ough test.

hundred people viewed for the last time the familiar features of former Gevernor Lubbock in the senate cham-ber today. The body was guarded by Mr. Hunt expresses himself as firmly mopolitan commercial organization in the days has been prepared, including a Among the other foreigners who re- trip to Galveston Thursday. President Rea of Fort Worth will cast for the southwest is as follows: convinced that a fine quality of country. East Texas (north)-Tonight and Sun, ber today. The body was guarded by hay probably showers. "Mr. Rockefeller says that he will quantities in the Soudan and is ready to back the project with all the money exchange are S. W. Sadokouchaky Zade, Jackson will deliver an address of heressary. what is tails. Use nickel for postage not make any statement tonight." East Texas (south)-Tonight and Sun- and many called during the day and return." "Will he make one tomorrow?" was Officials of the department replied that welcome and introduce the new compaid their respects. The funeral will prominent Turkish dealer in cotton, and day showers; fresh easterly winds on be held at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow aft- there was no "head or tail" to the nickel asked necessary. mission mayor of Houston, H. Baldwin in official language, but an "obverse and reverse side." The writer was told to take his choice and the nickel was do-nor the day succeeding that. He will He has had a long talk with Booker ernoon, interment in the state ceme-Among the applications for member-West Texas (north)-Tonight and Sun-Rice. T. Washington, and it is understood that Citizens will accord a royal recephip in the exchange received this week tion to the peace officers of the state. tery. take his choice and the nickel was doday fair. State department closed today on ac-ount of the death of the governor. connection with the negro educator is that of H. B. Labouisse of New Or-West Texas (south)-Tonight and Sunnot make any statement at all." sited in the mint. he will, when the time is ripe, take The state sheriffs' association meels ns, a nephew of Peter Laboulsse, whe day scattered showers. mber of American negroes to

NEW YORK, June 24 .- A committee appointed by the League of Women's Organizations, appointed to conduct the fight for the expulsion of the Apostle Reed Smoot from the United States senate, are amazed and indignant at a speech which was made by Elder Hi-895 and at the same time to weaken ram M. Smith, one of the leaders of the Mormon church in the tabernacle at

Salt Lake City in the presence of 10,-000 members of the church and which the land.

President Roosevelt as a friend of the Mormon church, and intimates that President McKinley also acknowledged the justice of the Mormon cause, but permitted himself to be swayed by pop-

The clause in Elder Smith's speech maintained during the peace negotiations; to which particular objection is taken

> "We believe that in President Roose Saints President Roosevelt will find loyalty to the government and the just. We are true people. I believe construction work. that President Roosevelt is a man who has the corage of his convictions. He intendent of construction, will begin work of statistics is very much doubted by

> not a man moved by public clamor or ahachie. This will be the first line to be ment. prejudice. I believe that he will hon- completed by the company. As soon as estly and truly stand by his great it is finished the line will be constructed New York at 7 o'clock last night and policy of a square deal to all men and to Cleburne, Weatherford, Granbury, when seen at his home, said: that he will accord us our portion of Stephenville and Dublin, the square deal. I don't believe he is The lines of the company will be conthe weak and vacillating man that a nected with the Fort Worth Telephone predecessor of his was, who kinwing our Company in this city.

condition, said 'Your cause is just but I can do nothing for you.' I believe LONDON, June 24.-The hard times he is a man who, so long as he believes BOOTBLACK TURFMAN our cause is just, will be willing to do something for us. We assuredly will

One of the members of the committee

tigation.

RUSSIAN JOINS

Represented in New York

Body

in speaking of this speech says: NEW YORK, June 24 .- The greatest "Of course, no one believes the coup in recent years was made in the

"Mr. Roosevelt is the head of a "Tony" Aste, the "Bootblack Turfman," content with from twenty to fifty, typical American family. He has a and a selected following. The medium of this well managed killlovely wife and a family of fine American boys and girls. He can have ing was Aste's own horse, Hippocrates, a no sympathy with the horrible prac- 4-year-old Lissak colt, which won the

Report has it that Aste alone has won been brought out in the Smoot inves-

more than \$50,000, the aggregate winnings "The last thing the Mormon church of those who played with him must have wants is a square deal. We believe been nearly \$200,000 or more. The horse opened at 8 to 1, but for that the slander against late President nearly ten minutes hardly a dollar was mons and intensify the sentiment played upon him and the odds soared to Then Aste and his friends atagainst them. In this same speech in 30 to 1. which Elder Smith seeks to emphasize tacked the ring. So well was the afthe loyalty of Mormon church to the fair planned that nearly all of the bets nation, there is much fulsome flattery were made simultaneously and several

of President Roosevelt, but will not thousands of dollars were placed at the have any effect on a level-headed man top odds. like Mr. Roosevelt." PEACE OFFICERS TO

MEET AT HOUSTON COTTON EXCHANGE City Marshals and Chiefs of Police Will

Hold Convention Special to The Telegram.

Plays Successful Trick on Bookmakers to

Get Top Odds

HOUSTON, Texas, June 24 .- Arslan cotton merchant, for memhership in marshals' and chiefs' of police union of of the stomach. An operation was per-

body, which is perhaps the most cos- An elaborate program covering three



(Photograph for The Telegram by L. Van Oeyen, Newspaper Enterprise Association Staff Photographer.) UPPER PICTURE-DEATH REAPED HIS GREATEST HARVEST IN THE FORWARD CAR. IT WAS A COMBI-NATION BAGGAGE, BARBER SHOP, BUFFET AND LIBRARY CAR.

LOWER PICTURE-THE BATTERED MASS OF IRON IN THE FOREGROUND IS WHAT IS LEFT OF THE RA-CING LOCOMOTIVE THAT PROVED THE TOMB OF ENGINEER ALLEN H. TYLER, WHO DIED AT HIS POST.



to hear of her sentence to the Ohio is fairly acquainted with us and he is Monday on the long distance line to Wax- John Hyde, statistician of the departpenitentiary. He offers to spare no efforts to interest influential friends in

Mr. Hyde arrived in this city from

"I have had but meager details of the Southern Cotton Growers' Associabut from tion to Secretary Wilson, what I have inferred I doubt if his drastic charges will be sustained.

"It is plainly evident that there would be a variance in the reports of MAKES BIG WINNING the cotton crop issued by the government and the one issued by the cotton association from the very fact that compiling in their report the cotton

association is cognizant of the fact that by keeping the cotton crop at the very lowest figure, the producers would in all probabilities obtain a better price for their cotton, while with us we simply promulgate the facts and figures submitted from time to time by our staff correspondent."

ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH

Ends With Burial of General Braxton Will Discuss Venezuelan Question at Bragg's Daughter in New York

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The last page in an old romance was written today Carrie Bragg Graves, Mrs. daughter of the famous General Braxton Bragg of Newburn, N. C., was buried in St. Raymond's cemetery. twenty she electrified the south and the friends and admirers of her illustrious father by eloping with 18-yearold Arthur Sherman Graves a member of a good New Haven family, but rambler and runaway from home. finally the forgiveness of the bride's was postponed until next week.

mother. General Bragg had died eight years before. Mrs. Graves last De- BODY VIEWED BY cember became ill and was forced to NEW YORK, June 24 .- The recent ap- rangements have been completed for go to the Lebanon hospital, where it plication of John Meyerkort, the Rig- the eleventh annual session of the city was said she as suffering from cancer

NEW ORLEANS FORECAST NEW ORLEANS, June 24 .- The fore-

enteen of the nineteen provinces of th CHICAGO, June 24 .-- Eleventh hour empire and it is steadily gaining in nformation regarding the business opstrength. The movement is not for the eration of the North American Packpurpose of bringing about any change in ing Company, a packing plant that has the law, so far as it refers to the rehitherto carried on its business in Chicago in obscurity, may lead to the callstriction of coolie immigration so much as it is to stop outrageous insults ining of more witnesses and investigaflicted on Chinese merchants and studtion of the beef trust along a new ents who are exempt from the operation

of the law, at the hands of petty officials. The North American Packing Com-"We do not believe that the majority pany, with offices in No. 6 Sherman of the American people countenance these street, near the Board of Trade building, is said to have been the scene of outragees which the Chinese would be peculiar transactions in the past few less than men if they did not resent. weeks, among them being a meeting The exempt classes consisting of people in which the fire insurance contracts of assured social position, of education for the big packing houses was re- and refinement and of wealth, come to the United States for the purpose of gainnewed News of this joint meeting and the ing a knowledge of American methods

nature of the business carried on at and to attend to civil and business afthe time has come to the attention fairs. They are guaranteed under the of United States District Attorney Mor- law decent treatment and if they were rison

ferences in the office.

books and the examination of its must expect retaliation. clerks may follow as a result. lows: President, W. H. Brintall; secretary, Morris Schwabacker.

the Union Stock Yards and has been now do business with China will discover listed in the holdings of the National other countries." Packing Company and has conducted

its business in comparative obscurity during the beef trust investigations UNIONS MAY CALL FOR and federal actions.

GRAND JURY INDICTS CHICKASAW OFFICIALS

asking the privilege of meeting her Action Grows From Investigation of Alafter her term of one year has been leged Fraudulent Warrant served. The Woodruff woman, who is a beautiful creole and was a Red Cross

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nurse in Cuba, rejects both offers and today announced that she wanted to Special to The Telegram. ARDMORE, I. T., June 24 .- When the serve out her term to be with Irving Dieffendorff, also sentenced for a year. federal grand jury that has been inlove Mr. Dieffendorff and want to be vestigating the Chickasaw warrants scan-"I don't want any pardon because I with him," said she this afternoon. "I dal, reported this afternoon, indictments were returned against United States Marwill not stop to consider any man's offer even if he is worth millions." shal B H. Colbert, Kirby Purdom, Deputy "I have had letters from doctors and District Clerk W. T. Ward, Governor D.

H. Johnston, ex-Governor P. S. Moseley ministers who would marry me when I get out, but I do not care for them. & Cornish, attorneys for the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations; E. B. Hinshaw,

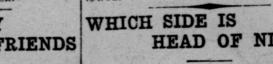
TAFT TO INSTRUCT superintendent of the Bloomfield Semi-MINISTER RUSSELL against the government.

Marshal Colbert immediately Great Length Before rendered and was released on \$7,500 bond. Three indictments are lodged against him. The offense grew out of the manipula-24.-United

WASHINGTON, June tions of Chickasaw warrants. Some \$100.-States Minister Russell, whose transfer 000 in fraudulent warrants are said to from Bogota, Columbia, to Caracas, Venbe in circulation, held by bankers of zuela, was interrupted and his presence "When Mrs. Graves was a girl of at Washington requested, that special Joplin, Kansas City and St. Louis, Colonel Moseby, an attorney in the department of justice, is here and with Inmight be given him, will receive these inspector Jenkins has ferreted out the case. structions from Secretary Taft and pro-Judge T. Robnett, C. D. Wortham and

ceed to his new post next week. C. O. Bunn are aspirants to the marshal's He was in conference with Secretary Taft today, but owing to the pressure office. In the final settlement of the affairs of of business before his departure for the

they received the forgiveness of the parents of the young husband and Taft leaves this afternoon, the conference the field and the grand jury's action fol-



Body of Former Governor Lubbock Some Person Consumed with Curiosity Writes Uncle Sam Lies in State at Austin

not, ordinary courtesy, to say nothing It is declared that federal investi- of the business judgment involved, show gators have been present at secret con- procure it for them. If the great American nation permits this class of peoply The investigation of the company's to be abused and treated like cattle it "I believe that President Roosevel The officers of the North American realizes the situation ad will remedy most Improvement Association are as fol- of the evils complaied of. If he does not because he has not the power and congress fails to give him the necessary au-The company has a small plant in thority, American manufacturers who

regarded generally as one of the small before very long that China is amply able independent companies It was never to get all she needs of foreign goods from

SHEA'S RESIGNATION

Crisis of Chicago Strike May Be Reached In a Week

CHICAGO, June 24 .- The teamsters' strike took a serious turn today, when President Shea made threats of ordering a general walk-out of 30,000 union teamsters in the city, and the employers made a guarded statement in which it was intimated that none of the present strikers would be reinstated.

Internal developments in the union ranks were precipitated by the disbanding of the joint council strike committee

with a caustic report accompanying the and the law firm of Mansfield, McMurray resignation of its ten members to the central body at the meeting tonight,

The internal executive board went into an executive session, in which it is known nary; S. M. White and T. A. Teel, charg-ing each with conspiracy to commit fraud general conduct of the organization's future were discussed.

Unofficially it was declared that President Shea might be asked to resign within a week and possibly before that date.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER HAS NAUGHT TO SAY

Refuses to Make Reply to Miss Tarbell's Criticisms of His Father

NEW YORK, June 24-John' D. Rockefeller Jr. was asked tonight over the long distance telephone by your correspondent to make a statement in inswer to the attacks made upon the Rockefellers personally and commercially by Miss Ida M. Tarbell in cur-HEAD OF NICKEL? rent magazine articles. His particular attention was drawn to the passages in Miss Tarbell's article in which she assailed the character of the elder Mr. Rockefeller. She said in effect that he was at one time practically a fugireached the treasury department today tive from justice, having been indicted



Departure

her behalf, to obtain a pardon for her

and wishes to renew her acquaintance.

Altgold's letter follows one from Dr.

Madison T. T. Madock of Hewitt, Ala

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- A letter Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, June 24 .- Several

New Things and Odds & Ends Sale

Monday we start a sale that will prove of lively interest to the economical buyer. Things that generally go into a final clearance sale of the summer season's goods. All through the store Monday you will find piles of odds of garments and short ends of seasonable goods. Take advantage of the chance. Too many to mention. Some lots so small the early buyers will get them.

Odd Pairs of Gloves

Fabric and Silk Gloves in all colors. Just half bushel wire basket full that sold for 25c and 50c a pair, pick 'em out of the basket

Another basket contains Gloves and Silk Mitts that sold up to

Odd Garments Underwear

Muslin Chemise, Drawers, Skirts, Gowns, etc., that sold for 75c,

Something New

Our customers have tried it and the ladies say it launders beau- tifully; it has jumped into popular favor; looks like 50c linen; washes and does up like linen; at the white goods counter to- morrow (come see it)
Imported Swiss, the kind you can't wash the dots off; that the embroidery is through and through; we sold it at 25c; tomor- row at
New material for shirt waists, has the same weave as crepe de chine, in dainty little dots and figures, drapes nicely, is suggestive of coolness for hot days; washes well
Silk Mull Fnds

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In lengths that are useful, from 4 to 15 yards; Mull that sold for

New Linen

so inches wide and 600 vards of it we will place on sale tomor-

Figures Completed Saturday Indicate \$1,500,000 Increase in Values

SHOW BIG GAIN

CITY TAX ROLLS

Increase of nearly a million and a half dollars in taxable values of the tity of Fort Worth is shown by the ax rolls of the city assessor and collector made public Saturday after-The rolls as they will be submitted

to the board of equalizers Monday morning, show the taxable values of the city to reach a total of \$22,831,850. as compared with \$21,411,945 in 1904. The assessments are divided as follows: Real estate, \$15,950,515; personal property, \$3,989,975; banks, \$1,651,225;

Miss Willie Gardner leaves tonight to railroads, \$1,241,735. visit her parents in Chico, Texas. Foregoing figures are values as ren-S. T. Howard of Hereford, Texas, was lered by the assessor and are liable to hange at the hands of the board. in the city Saturday. Taking last year's action of the

Thomas Harper of Lawrence, Texas, board as a basis, when the figures were was in the city Saturday night. ncreased \$2,682,105 and adding this to G. E. LABEAUME, physician and surthis year's assessor's figures will make geon. Office, Reynolds building. Phones: Office, 185; resident, 2679. the taxable values for 1905 reach a total of \$25,513,955.

S. D. Reaves, referee in bankruptcy Though the board usually decreases to a small extent the renditions of real for the eastern district of Texas, is in the estate by the assessor, the figures on city from Tyler. personal property undergo a great in-Do you want a cool porch? Vudor

crease. Increase of the value of the Porch Shades keep your porch cool, and Ball estate in 1904 from \$20,000 to \$1,last for years. G. Y. Smith sells them. 627,200 caused the great difference in Mrs. M. P. Feris and children have the figures rendered and those of the gone to China Springs to visit relatives board of equalizers. and friends. Taxable values in the city in 1903

Do you want a cool porch? Vudor after reviewing by the board reached Porch Shades keep your porch cool, and \$20,955,383, approximately four millast for years. G. Y. Smith sells them. lion less than this year's final figures Mrs. M. A. Drahn of China Springs, will be, and \$1,876,467 less than the present figures of the assessor with-out the action of the equalizers. Texas, who has been visiting Mrs. M. P. Feris of this city, returned home today.

At 1202 Main street, Fort Worth. Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of famlly sewing machines; work satisfactory. Phones 877.

where conduits are being laid under ground for receiving cables. Operations were begun at Sixteenth street and have

been carried north to Eleventh street. With the completion of the conduit all telephone wires will be placed under-ground and will enter buildings from al-

CITY BRIEFS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101.

Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

McLean indorses Manning's Powder.

Plano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor.

VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

Miss Christine De Vitt is visiting with

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Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder.

Mannings' Powder for heat.

and ice. Phone 530.

friends in the city.

Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones.

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 25 cents. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co

The Epworth League of the Glenwood Methodist church will give a box social on the parsonage lawn Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Brezeal and Miss Pearl Chrisman of Springfield, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilory E. Chrisman this week on 920 Burnett street.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-

liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street. am held a captive two miles below the

All roads lead to Rome. So do all the The foregoing words are written on a street cars run to, or within a block lece of scrap paper and signed "Sadie of Dr. Broiles' office, Houston and Sev-Wyatt," and were found corked in a enth streets. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., old

whisky bottle floating in the Clear Fork phone 1623-2. of the Trinity river. The note, now in Between 6:3 Between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock Saturthe hands of the local police authorities, day night, traffic on all Northern Texas has caused search to be made along the Traction Company cars in the city were banks of the river in the vicinity of the stopped at intervals. The delays were Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff

due to the grounding of wires at the Jennings avenue viaduct. Woodmen attention, you are



Cut Price Silver Dollar and June Sacrifice Sale!

WHERE THE AMERICAN DOLLAR HAS THE GREATEST PURCHASING POWER EVER BESTOWED UPON IT IN THIS OR ANY OTHER COMMUNITY. A GEN. ERAL SWEEPING OUT OF ALL SUMMER FABRICS, REGARDLESS OF COST. ITEMS OF GREAT VALUE TO ANY BUYER-

The Biggest Dollars Worth in the City

and the second		
OR \$1.00 ed Sheets, full \$1.00	8 YARDS FOR \$1.00 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, worth 20c; 10-yard limit; 8 yards for	20 YARDS FOR \$1.00 Bleached Cotton, one yard wide, worth 8 1-3c; 20 yards
OR \$1.00 llow Cases worth are full size; 12 \$1.00	10 YARDS FOR 25c 3500 yards Flowered Chal- lies, in the newest designs; 10 yards for25¢	for\$1.00 10 YARDS FOR \$1.00 White Linen Finished Suit- ing-a most popular fabric;
DS FOR \$1.00 ne Zephyr Ging- h 10c yard; 18 \$1.00	WHITE GOODS SLAUGHTER 50 pieces high-grade White	15c elsewhere; 10 yards for\$1.00 75c VALUE FOR 39c
DS FOR 49c c values, choice ine Lawns; 10 	Fabrics, in fancies, in lace effects, corded and figured, value 20c; your choice, 8 yards for	Ladies' Madras Petticoats, with deep accordion plaited flounce, worth 75c; each 39¢
H LAWNS, 10c te French Lawn, and sheer, value urs at, yd 10¢	9 YARDS FOR \$1.00 15c quality of good Feather Ticking; 9 yards for\$1.00	25c FABRICS FOR 15c A table of fine Wash Goods –Voiles, Pongees, Taffetas, Silk Ginghams, Tissues, etc.; yard
Huck Towels, air; think of it; \$1.00 ite Huck Towel- l0c; 12 yards \$1.00	35c DAMASK FOR 20c 58-inch Bleached Damask— value 35c, nice patterns; 5 yards for \$1.00 \$2.50 value—Handsome Not- tingham Lace Curtains, 3 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂ YARDS FOR \$1.00 60c to 75c values—Bleached Table Damask, 2 ¹ / ₂ yards for\$1.00
best brands of uslin; cheap at his sale, 15 yds. 	yards long; a pair\$1.00WHITE DRESS DUCKSoft finish, worth 10e yard;14 yards for\$1.00	Bleached Huck Towels, worth double; 25 for \$1.00 ³ / ₄ Dress Percales, value 7c; sale price, 25 yds. for \$1.00
35c CAPS 15c	6 ¹ / ₂ c VALUE, 25 YARDS FOR \$1.00 18-inch heavy Bleached	10c Organdies, Lawns, Ba- tiste and Mulls; your choice of lot; 10 yards for69¢



Message Found in Bottle Leads

to Investigation by the

County Officers

Hamil Scott made a trip southwest of

own along the river enquiring as to

lam in a cave by two men."

"Please notify Fort Worth police that

row; white linen for suiting that you pay 35c for, tomorrow no limit for	will be continued, though the note does not say which dam is meant. The small son of Mrs. P. C. Davis of Grand Prairie broght the note home to his mother during the fore part of last week, saying that he had found it in a bottle in a pile of drift along the river. After reading the note Mrs. Davis en- closed it in a letter to Chief Maddox of this city. Mr Maddox reported the mat-	the funeral of Sov. J. I. Mulkey. W. H. Lennon, Consul Commander; J. A. Todd, Clerk. \$15 to St. Paul and Minneapolis and return from Kansas City via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30. Final return limit Oct. 31. For further information apply to J. H. Lyman, G. A. 7 West	INFANTS' 35c CAPS 15c A very choice selection of Caps worth 35c; each 15¢	6 ¹ / ₂ c VALUE, 25 YARDS FOR \$1.00 18-inch heavy Bleached Twilled Crash Toweling; 25 yards for\$1.00	10c grade; 20 for \$1.00
Fancy Madras shirtings, the beauty of these patterns is the reason of the big run we are having on them, at 15c, 18c and	ter to Deputy Sheriff Scott, who after making a trip to Grand Prairie Saturday and questioning Mrs. Davis, later made a tour of the river as mentioned above.	Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo. WHEAT OUTLOOK GOOD Panhandle Crop Averaging Fifteen Bush- els to the Acre J. B. Tewksbury, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Denver Road, is in from a trip along the line. "Wheat is averaging from twelve to fifteen bushels to the acre in Wichita	Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 10c value; this sale, 15 pairs	LADIES UNDERMUSLINS AT HALF PRICE Good Muslin Drawers with wide ruffle; pair 19¢ \$1.00 value Muslin Gowns, Drawers, Chemise and Cor-	ONE DIME A PAIR Men's Fancy Socks, choice line of colors, 20c value; now, pair 10¢ Greatest values in Embroid- ery ever offered, 20c values in wide Edgings and Inser-
Odd Ends Silk 50 yards of Silks that sold up to 50c per yard, not so many, per- haps the forenoon will see them go at, per yard10¢ Ribbon Remnants This has been a great Ribbon season. Monday we turn loose the	SCIENTIST CHURCH SECURES PROPERTY Building at Fourth and Lamar	through the Panhandle and oats were excellent, averaging from forty to fifty bushels to the acre. QUICK WEDDING INITES COUDIE	-all shades of tan, 25c value -this sale, 5 pairs for \$1.00 Ladies' extra fine fancy Lisle Hose, value 75c to 85c; this sale, pair 50¢ Misses' tan and black Lace Lisle Hose, value 20c; this sale, 8 pairs for \$1.00	Infants' Muslin Gowns, em- broidered and tucked yoke, value 50c; on sale, each 25¢ Ladies' Fine Ribbed Silk Lisle Vests worth 35c; on sale, 5 for \$1.00 Ladies' extra size Vests, as large as No. 9, value 20c;	sale, yard 10¢ 3 PAIRS FOR 50c Boys' Knee Pants, nice vari-
remnants. come. Silk Bargains 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta with the colored selvage edge that sells for \$1.25 and \$1.35 tomorrow at	The site is 100 by 144 feet, and is oc- cupled by a residence at present. This structure will be remodeled into a church building by the purchasers. A. M. Young, formerly of the Conti-	A record wedding occurred here Sat- urday night, the bride and bridegroom meeting, wedding and departing in less than two hours' time. L. L. Jochen of El Paso and Mrs. W. F. Johnson of Decatur were the per- sons married. Mr. Jochen came here from El Paso Friday and registered at	CLOSING OUT SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS 69c SHIRTS FOR 43c Madras and percales—this season's goods, with or with- out collar; each43¢ 12½c FOR 6½c 12½c Turkish Towels, a big	WORTH DOUBLE 200 pairs imitation Presi- dent Suspenders, a duplicate in looks of the genuine; a pair	Ladies' 26-inch Umbrellas, handsome handles of metal and pearl; now, each \$1.00 36-inch White English Long Cloth worth \$1.50 a bolt; this sale, 1 piece (12 yards) for
That show finger marks or slightly soiled from handling, that sold from \$2.00 to \$5.00, will be sold for	business in Muskogee, I. T., was the former owner. The deal was made through Tempel, Dickson & Modlin.	he let out very cautiously the fact that		epartment a St	

sold from \$2.00 to \$5.00, will be sold for\$1.50

Come early and get the best pick-Table on suit side.

Ladies' Odd Vest

Silk taped neck, that sold for 25c, just a few of these at 15c

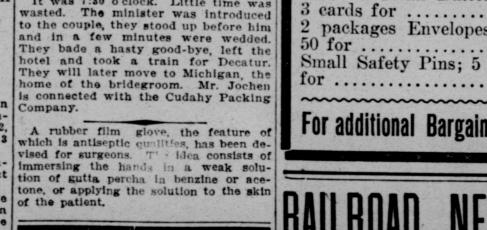
Corset Odds and Ends

Every one good, not a blemish except a few may show a finger mark from handling, they sold from \$1.00 to \$2.25, Monday

New Japanese Matting **In Carpet Patterns** Ladies Short Vests Ic Odds and ends of Hose that sold for 35c and 50c at 25¢ Odd Wash Skirts that sold for \$2.50 at\$1.75 Work of Clearing Telephone Poles From Streets Begun



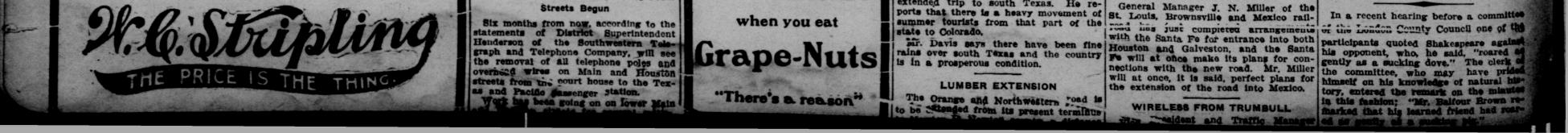
1904, died Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after a short illness. Justice C. T. Rowland held an inuest over the remains. The verdict vas death from natural causes. Through the overcrowding of the tate asylum for the insane eleven men and two women, insane prisoners, are now confined in the county jail despite efforts made to have them removed to nore suitable quarters. WIRES GO UNDERGROUND



Feature of our		ich for 5 Cents?
5c Finishing Braid, 2 for 5¢5c Twilled Cotton Tape,6 for	for	Kleinert's Hook-on Sup- porters; pair 10¢ 25c Hair and Clothes Brushes; each 10¢ 25c Buster Brown Belts, all colors; each 15¢ 5c Pearl Buttons; 3 dozen for

rt's Hook-on Suppair 10¢ air and Clothes ; each 10¢ ster Brown Belts, ors; each 15¢ rl Buttons: 3 dozen





DON'T TIRE

Ladies' Mitts and Handkerchiefs An Unusual Display of FANS

variety of patterns, regu-lar \$1.50 grade; to close. 50c The less expensive grade black

Extra Special-Ladies black and Ladies' neatly hemstitched good white Allover Lace Mitts, in a quality Lawn Handkerchiefs, Monday we will make an un-

Pre-Inventory Silk Specials

These five silk items represent a special offering of the latest fabrics -reduced as inducements for Monday shoppers.

22-inch white ground Wash Silk, Plain white Jap Wash Silk, full 27 inches wide, a handsome qual-ity, regular 50c grade; yard...39c 19-inch high-grade pin checked Taffeta, in blues, brown, greens, etc., 75c grade; Monday, special, a 59c 27-inch fancy pin flaked Taffeta Silk, in browns, reds, greens, 59c blues, etc., 75c grade; yard.... EXTRA SPECIAL-40-inch black Crepe de Chine of excellent quality, handsomely finished, \$1.75 \$1.19 grade; yard

Pre-Inventory Clearing On Every Floor VALUES EXTRAORDINARY! PRICES UNUSUAL A SAVING ON SUITS OF HALF AND EVEN LESS

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Many lines of description would not exhaust the features of this clearance. These quotations indicate what it offers. Prices on Ladies' Suits have been cut in two-and in many instances three; in fact all new summer merchandise has been reduced to make the stocks smaller for inventory. Every economical shopper should take advantage of this extraordinary money-saving event.

Choice of any \$12.50 to \$15.00 Taffeta | Latest style Linen Traveling Coats, val- | Handsome Voile Suits, made blouse | Choice of our entire line of \$32.50 Silk Silk Suit in the house; this \$5.00 season's latest creations...... All of our fine tailored Taffeta Silk Suits in greens, blues and browns, \$7.95 that were \$15.00 and \$17.50.... Fancy Linen Costumes, handsomely, trimmed with blue, \$13.50 values for \$13.50 \$9.75

ues out of the ordinary; priced \$6.50 in this sale, \$8.50 and...... Exquisitely Embroidered Linen Costumes -you will need them this summer; tailored in the latest styles, piped and Suits, in the popular blouse styles, kilted skirt, etc., were \$19.50; \$13.75

style, with band and button \$11.75 trimming, \$15.00 values..... White and Blue Fancy Linen Costumes, with lace yoke and sleeves, \$19.50 formerly \$27.50; on sale at... Exclusive Fancy and Tailored Taffeta Silk Suits, regular \$21.50 styles; reduced for this sale to \$12.50

Suits—all made in the very \$17.50 latest models, for only...... Everything in Children's Wash Dresses, of linen, chambray, percales, lawns, etc., ONE-THIRD OFF.

Fancy Black Taffeta Coats-the latest styles for traveling and early fall wear,

Stationery and Fine Powder Choice of a big line of Ladies' | We have just received a full White Wash Belts, in many line of Hurd's popular Nankeen styles; Monday, each 10c Linen Paper, in. all sizes and colors.

Ladies' BELTS and RINGS

HALF JEWELERS' PRICE.

A Lucky · Purchase - One-half Special-Bathasweet, for bat? and Bathasweet Rice Powd gross of Ladies' Fancy Stone Set Solid 10-karat Gold Rings;

Mid-Summer Wool Dress Goods The most remarkable values we have ever offered. The weaves are the very latest ideas of Dame Fashion. The prices the lowest of the

year. An excellent quality 50-inch Mohair, in blues, browns and black, regular 59c grade; Monday, yd.39c This is worth your while, 46-inch, all-wool Panama Cloth in blues, Handsome quality mixed effect Mohair, full 38 inches wide, regu-lar 50c grade; Monday, yard. 39c 50-inch light-weight wool materials for suits, skirts, etc., in blues, black and white, regular \$1.50 J1.1J grade 46-inch all-wool and silk-finished black Voile, a beautiful \$1.50 grade; on sale Monday at, per **\$1.23**



In Our Collar Department In Our Drapery Department Third Floor

Firit Floor

There were many new styles received this week. There is a constantly increasing demand for beautiful and dainty Wash Stocks. A few suggestions:

Pretty Hardainger Embroidered
Linen Wash Stocks, including the most popular designs; \$1.75 each
Fine pure linen Wash Stocks, em-
broidered in the latest eyelet de- signs; special values, at \$1.25
Fancy Embroidered Linen Collars, in white and colors-a showing of
the latest styles; each, 75c

Real Mexican hand-made drawn. work Turnover Collars, made of fine linen; special price, 25c each Special-Choice of a big line of Wash Stocks and Turnover Collars, unusual values; price, 250 each Choice of our \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50 fancy ready-to-wear Veils, in all

Below are nine of the greatest bargains of the season. To miss them is like refusing a giftfor they are almost gifts at the prices mentioned.

One large bottle household Ammonia- | As an extra special for Monday we | A rare value at a small price-one so useful during the summer months; offer best size fine quality Barber large can of fine Talcum Powder, sold instead of 10c each, Towels; instead of 5c each, 2 5c in the regular way at 5c; spe- 3c cial, only As a leader in the Basement we offer Choice of a big line of pretty design extra large fine quality Bath Towels, Japanese Paper Fans, the regular 8c One gross highly polished wood han-dle Nail Brushes, regular 10c values; Full 18x18 Sateen and Cretonne Cot- Ladies' fast black extra quality Cotton Filled Sofa Pillows, in desirable ton Hose; you pay 10c for them else- How is this? The genuine Ivory Soap patterns and colors, 35c kind, 15c where: Basement price Mon-each7c for toilet or laundry; one cake of 3c the regular 5c size for only.....3c

A combination of circumstances make these quotations of pre-inventory prices the most unusual and most remarkable value offering in many months.

Finest quality China Matting, reg., Two hundred yards of 3 to 10ular 40c grade, the kind that wears; | yard remnants of Mattings, fine quality, assortment of pat-terns; to close, yard Six patterns, 85-lb. Matting, rever-Choice of 250 pairs of frilled Swiss sible, extra quality, a grade sold Curtains, good width, 3 yards long; Monday's sale price, 49c pair EXTRA SPECIAL-Extra long and Choice of ten patterns of our very wide frilled Bobbinet Curtains, in best linen warp Japanese Matting, the best patterns, regular \$1.50 \$2.50 values regular 35c grade; Monday, 25c

THRILLING RIDE IN CAB OF LAKE SHORE FLYER ENGINE

BY JACOB WALDECK. (Staff Correspondent of The Telegram.) "It will be the ride of your life," said the high official as he handed out a letter authorizing the bearer to ride in the cab of the engine on that flying initial trip of the Lake Shore's eighteen-hour flyer to New York.

It proved to be the ride of the life] of everybody that made that time-killing, record-breaking trip.

The engine ride was made from Elkhart to Cleveland, over two divisions of the road. It meant four hours in the cab, mostly in daylight, but including an additional touch of excitement that came from flying over the rails in the dark.

Somehow the engine took on an appearance different from other engines when the bearer of the letter from headquarters climbed into the cab at Elkhart. It seemed to be more than a mere machine. In the majesty of its power, groomed and primed for the race, it almost appeared to be a thing of life. It was like a thoroughbred waiting for the word.

tance, Butler to Toledo, was a straight and level stretch of track. Just before the engine pulled out of of time and get to Toledo ahead of Elkhart a man brought to Gulmyer time." Gulmyer's face lighted with pleasthis cheering message: Gulmyer's face lighted with pleas-"You can go through stations ahead ure. His schedule was a mile a min-

ute, but he knew it would be beaten. | Audubon's record for a mile. "We will hold our own to Kendail-

get there in good time."

"She can stand a little more water," suggested Fireman Dunmeier. She furnace for coal. was given a little more water and then some coal. Opening of the fur-

nace door filled the cab with wither-

"It'll be cooler when we get under was dropped into the trough. There way," said Dunmeier, reassuringly. Within a few seconds of starting mile a minute, it soon became appartime Gulmyer got ready for business. | ent, a train can take on a lot of water. One hand was on the throttle and in in a very short time. Beside the was a piping whistle as the conductor l of spray. A few moments later water gave the starting signal and she was | began squirting out of the top of the Elkhart had faded away and the en-

A gale blew through the cab. The ville," (forty-two miles), he said, "and engineer leaning from the window beyond that I'll push her along. We'll was a heroic figure. His grayish hair streamed in the wind and his "jumper" The way he said "good time" assumed balloon - like proportions. meant plainly enough a "busted sched- Dunmeier, with bared head and his shirt open at th throat, was trying to

satisfy the everlasting desire of the East of Goshen the train hit a ninemile grade. The engine tugged and struggled as though it would shake

off the dragging cars and make some real speed. A little beyond the rise a mile was covered in fifty-one seconds. The big engine was swaying; not enough to be unsteady, but enough to give some thrills to a layman.

Howdy Do on the Fly.

The men on a passenger train gong west on the second track waved a salute. The waving began half a mile away and didn't consist of more than two or three waves, because in a few seconds the flyers had passed. . A glistening white streak was seen between the rails ahead.

"We'll take water there," explained the fireman. In a few moments a scoop connecting with the water tank was no slacking of speed and at a

the other he held his watch. There tender there was a tremendous cloud ty-five miles an hour.

This Must Be a Hot Game

As the train swept through towns Looking straight ahead the track the bell was rung, but it could not be

meier was slender and wiry and he kept the engine keyed up every inch of the way. The run to Toledo was 133 miles. The last seventy-one miles of this dis

cinders were not numerous, but riding in like on the wind they had a way of stinging like hornets

Switches Looked Ugly.

seemed to be rushing toward the train. heard in the noise of the rushing en-Just outside of Toledo the engine off at the instant. In a few minutes tank. Near Kendallville was a sharp curve As the rails and ties disappeared gine. John Gulmyer was the engineer and was shut down a bit. There was a gine was booming along at the sixty-mile-an-hour clip called for by the hidden by a hill. Now, if anybody tenderfoot in the cab was something grade was covered at the rate of run of six miles in five minutes, and R. H. Dunmeier was the fireman. one of nine miles in eight minutes. thinks its fun to approach a curve of like flying or riding a cannon ball or eighty-five miles an hour. A smile of Then the train went rattling through Both live in Elkhart. The engineer is a veteran, and he looked the part. He Audubon Boy? Oh, Pshaw! Goshen was reached in thirteen minutes. A monster sign at a race track there set forth that Audubon Boy had covered a mile in 2:03%. Fine time, of course, but not impres-sive as seen from the cab. Gulmyer was ripping out two miles in the time given on the sign, and, a little further along he crowded three miles into schedule. that sort at eighty-eight feet a sec- using some such swift means of mov- satisfaction appeared on Gulmyer's the yards. Switches there took on an was grizzled, deliberate in action and slow in speech, but giving the impression of one who knew his business every minute and at all angles. Dun-





Professor of Howard University Rec- ommends Peruna to the Public.	cause it is a proprietary
Dr. A. P. Bogue, formerly Professor of Anatomy at Howard University, writes from the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., as follows:	the favor of a great m

Continuing the Great Midsummer Carnival Sale Burton: PeelDryGoodsCo. Midsummer Carnival Sale Second Week of the Mid-Summer Carnival Sale The Second Gigantic Week Will Begin Tomorrow with the Most Surpassing Array of Underpriced Merchandise Ever Offered the People of Fort Worth

We've a record to surpass-and that's the record of last week's selling. Seems as if nearly every person in Fort Worth had been waiting for Burton-Peel's sale-for just such an extraordinary opportunity as this enforced Stock Clearance Mid-Summer Carnival Sale brought. For from the opening of the doors Monday morning until closing time yesterday the big store was filled with eager buyers. But we've prepared even better for the coming week. A number of special purchases, just received, go into the sale at phenomenal savings. Stock rooms have been drawn upon and cleared of all summer goods. Nothing is held back pertaining to summer merchandise. Everything must join in the outward movement, to clear out every vestige of spring and summer weights. Will you join the busy throng here tomorrow? A cool store, pleasant salespeople and unprecedented price reductions invite you to come.



Zenith of Skirt Selling; A Wise Purchase, Wonderful Sale

A purchase of such magnitude as only the "Busy Store" would attempt to transact. It is a little late-season is well advanced, to make such a deal. But realizing the remarkable sacrifice made to us and which we in turn offer to you, we concluded the transaction and herewith present for SPECIAL SALE AT HALF REGULAR WORTH-1000 spring and summer weight Skirts, plain, panama, serge, voile, granite, mohair, sicilian, henrietta, and fancy worsteds; bought from a worthy skirt maker, who caters only to high-class trade; all this season's skirt styles, walking and full length. To this grand special half price purchase we add several hundred from stock, making this the greatest skirt sale we've ever attempted or you have known. Come expecting values; come expecting to find the skirt-style, size and color; for they're all here in this gigantic lot, numbering nearly 1400 skirts. We suggest and advise morning shopping.

Skirts worth	Skirts worth	Skirts worth	Skirts worth	Skirts worth	Skirts worth
\$2.50 and \$3.00	\$4.50 to \$5.00	\$6.00 to \$7.00	\$8.00 to \$10.00	\$10.00 to \$12.50	\$13.50 to \$16.50
will be sold at\$1.50	will be sold at \$2.98	will be sold at\$3.50	will be sold at. \$5.00	will be sold at\$7.50	will be sold at
 \$4.75 A special lot of fine Shirt Waist Suits, lawns, batiste, linen and mercerized poplin, \$8.50 value. 58c Ladies' White Lawn and polka dot Batiste Waists—a superior line; former price 98c. 98c A big lot of White Lawn Waists, 	 \$3.39 Ladies' White Shirt Waist Suits, made of good sheer batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed; \$5.00 values. \$3.98 A good Black Taffeta Silk Petticoat worth \$5.00, with good full ruffle, liberal width, smart value. \$1 - Ladies' Bleached Richelieu Ribbed 	Gowns and Waists, worth up to 69c.	Corset Covers, Skirts, of cambric and nainsook.	sizes—a most perfect corset. 41c Ladies' Fancy Girdle Corset, blue, hip corset; superior value.	worth up to 50c.

mercerized chambray, linen lored tissue, worth up to \$2.00. ot of White Wash

83c A great counter-Ladies' Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise, Skirts,

C7 20 Contains Gowns, Chemise, Cor-

JU Vests, taped neck, bleached-in every way a 10c grade; sale but 5c.

UJU Japanese figured batiste, dark and light shades: special value.

one worthy I JOC coats, many styles in plain and fancy colors; actual worth \$1.49.

51.03 Silk Waists, nicely made-the atest styles; \$2.50 values.

Ladies' Bleached Swiss Ribbed 14C Maco Cotton Vests, very fine, silk taped, 25c value.

ZIG Vests, silk taped, mercerized lisle,

regular worth 35c.

ues up to \$2.00.

Drawers; all sorts, slightly mussed, val-

set Covers ers; values up to \$4.75; of cambric and nainsook.

Ribbed Black Mer-JC cerized Silk Vests, silk taped-a splendid 15c grade; for this sale, 9c.

Silk and Dress Goods Carnival Sale Carnival Sale Lawns & White Goods

For Another Phenomenal Week

Last week was one of the biggest weeks in the history of this popular department-but the coming week will afford attractions even better. What woman can resist chances such as these?

For the 27-inch Chiffon Taffeta, 59c regular 89c value; a rare value. For the 39c and 49c Arnold's Silk 17C Organdies, floral designs. **39c** For the 75c Printed Japanese Silks, floral designs. For the 52-inch \$1.00 all-wool 62c For the 52-inch \$1.0 Voiles, leading colors. **29c** For the 50c Printed Japanese Silk, light and dark shades. **59c** For the \$1.25 beautiful all-silk Printed Crepe de Chines. 9c For the 39c solid colored Crepette, with silk stripes. 59c For the \$1.25 printed yard wide Japanese Silk; great value. 48c Choice of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Summer Woolens, plain and fancy colors. 47c For the 75c Checked Taffeta Silks, leading shades, 20 inches wide. **29c** For the 50c yard wide White Wash Habutai; unprecedented. **39c** For the 75c Silk Pongee—the rough effects; limited quantity. **98c** For the \$1.49 White Sicilian-a very brilliant finish, 50-inch.

49c For the 75c all-silk Black Taffeta, 89c For the 36-inch all pure silk Peau 27 inches wide, regular finish. 89c de Soie; only 2 pieces to sell. 69c For a yard w the ick Taffeta-57c For the yard wide \$1.00 Tafreta;; 63c For the \$1.00 27-inch Checked Taffeta—a rare bargain. 56c For the 27-inch \$1.00 quality Chif-fon Wash Silks, solid colors. **29c** For the 27-inch solid colored China Silks, 50c values. **39c** For the 45-inch wide Mohairs, worth 75c; staple colors. **19c** For the Mexican Silk Grenadine, plain and fancy, 75c value. 57c For the yard wide \$1.90 Change-able Japanese Silks, dark colors. 35c For the 50c Checked and Mottled 36-inch wide Mohairs. **59c** For the \$1.00 Silk Poplins, 27 inches wide; also Pongees. 25c For the 42c White and Cream Mo-hairs; a splendid fabric. 59c For the 85c Imperial Wash Silks, white and colored. **39c** For the 49c Fancy Japanese Ki-mono Silks.

Novelties

5c Choice of a big lot of Ladies' Turn-over Collars—they are the newest styles; regular worth 10c .

10c Choice of several hundred Ladies' Turnover Collars, Lace Stocks, etc., the regular 19c and 25c values. 15c Choice of a big lot of Windsor and other Silk Ties, 25c to 35c values, will go in Carnival Sale at 15c. 95. The Suspender Belts, made of silk and ratin, black and colored; \$1.50 value; Carnival Sale price 95c. 1C A dozen-Pearl Buttons, all sizes, regular 5c grade; you may buy what you want at the Carnival Sale for 1c.

95c A big lot of Ladies' Shopping Bags, all colors, large wanted sizes and styles, \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades 95c. 15c A big table containing many style Belts, Silk, Wash, Embroidery and Leather Belts, worth up to 50c.

39c A big lot of Ladies' Shopping Bags, slightly scuffed, many perfect, worth 50c and 69c.

35c A great lot of Belts, 50c, 69c and 75c values; Silks in all shades, also Leather, plain and fancy; Carnival Sale, 35c.

19c A lot of Fancy Tuck Combs, Side Combs and Hair Ornaments, values 25c up to 50c; at one grand choice, only 19c.

79c For choice of Ladies' \$1.00 value Shopping Bags, 7, 8 and 9-inch size, all colors; Carnival Sale, 79c.

Lace and Embdys. Embroidery Edges and Insertions

4C that you can't match under 10c to 15c; Carnival Sale, 4c. 9c You have never seen the quality and widths Insertions and Edges at near the price; 20c value, 9c.

14c Fine Embroideries, wide and nar-row Cambric and Hamburg Edges and Insertions, 25c to 35c values, 14c. 21c To wipe out a big table of Swiss and Cambric Edges and Insertions, worth 50c to 69c; pretty patterns, some soiled. 21c.

1C A yard-One lot of Point de Paris Lace Edges and Insertious, 50 yalues; grand Carnival Sale, yard 1c.

3c A yard-One lot of Valenciennes Edges, regular worth 8c to 10c; grand Carnival Sale, yard 3c.

2c A yard-Machine Torchon Lace Edges and Insertions, actual worth 5c; grand summer Carnival Sale, 2c. A yard-A lot of Valenciennes In-1C sertions, choice patterns, a little mussed, worth 5c; Carnival Sale, 1c. **3c** A yard—A big lot of Point de Paris Lace Edges and Insertions, worth up to 10c; Carnival Sale, 3c.

4c A yard-A big lot of Torchon Ma-chine-made Lace Edges and Insertions, choice styles; grand Carnival Sale, yard 4c.

2c A dozen-Clear Pearl Buttons, all sizes-a grade that sells at 5c and 10c; grand Carnival Sale but 2c.

For Another Very Busy Week

Never before offered at such small prices. The most surprising results achieved by the buyers for the lawn and wash goods section. Every offering that follows can be taken as an evidence of how well and how inexpensively you can be served here. True specials, every one.

beautiful large and small designs; 13c 25c Linen Huckaback Towels, hemmed ends, white and colored borders; 17c 6c Cotton Twilled Crash, full 18 32C inches wide, absorbent, for...... 12 mc Gingham, stripes and thecks: . Q. choice, new designsUu 10c Batiste and Lawns-a beautiful 23c Bleached Sheeting-a very good quality, 10-4 wide, for 25c Linen Sulting, full 36 inches bleached cotton, 45x36; each...... 15c Pillow Cases, made of good 20c Long Cloth, full 48 inches wide; a most worthy bargain......

A big table of 25c Printed Organdies, | The 72-inch Bleached Table Damask, 10c White India Lawns, big lot of 18c Bath Towels-a chance for a big bargain; size 18x42, only..... 156 White India Lawn, full 48 100 inches wide; big bargain 100 kinds of beautiful wash goods....10c 69c and 48c summer Wash Fabrics, 13c a grand bargain lot of fine goods... 10c Batiste and Lawns, a beautiful 61c 20c Lawns and Batiste, a big table of the most wanted choice patterns. 49c Arnold's Cotton Voiles and Sicil-

300 Boys Suits \$4, \$5, \$6.50 Values Grand Choice \$3

Ve shall place on sale tomorrow morning 300 oys' Suits for ages 8 to 16-summer weight, rash and Worsted, lined, half lined and quarer lined, light and dark colors-Suits that are worth regular \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50. Have ou boys to clothe, then come and come tomorrow, for you'll never have a like chance o economize on boys' clothing; \$3.00 grand choice of 300 suits......

Tall Men's Oxfords Bostonians

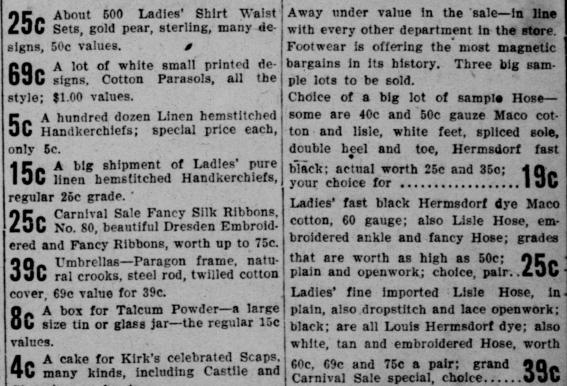
See displays in show window. Black, Tan and Russet Oxfords, leading shapes; Paris, Cornell, Tremont, Monte Carlo, Victoria toe; military and low heel; vici and patent leather The Bostonian make; a special lot

\$1 Shirts for 69c

The last shipment of 250 dozen of the big thousand dozen purchase of Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts arrived and put on sale last Friday. A goodly number of these are yet to be sold. See the shirts In show window; note the beautiful patterns; also the fine quality 7C and Colgate's-many different kinds lar in size, 6 to 9, medium weight, double

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Ladies Novelties



Glycerine; cake 4c.

Footwear is offering the most magnetic

Ladies Hose

Choice of a big lot of sample Hosedouble heel and toe. Hermsdorf fast

Ladies' fast black Hermsdorf dye Maco

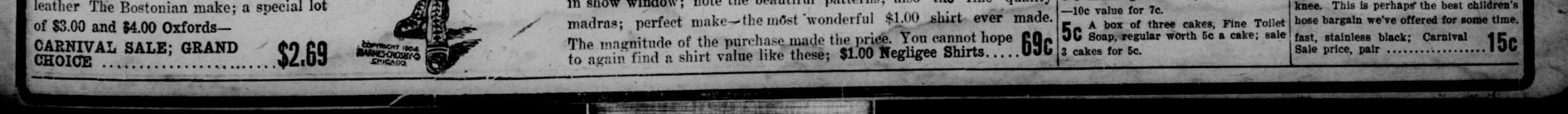
cotton, 60 gauge; also Lisle Hose, em broidered ankle and fancy Hose: grades

Ladies' fine imported Lisle Hose, in

white, tan and embroidered Hose, worth

60c, 69c and 75c a pair; grand 39c Carnival Sale special, choice.....

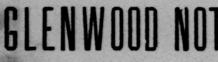
knee. This is perhaps the best children's







NEW YORK. June 24 .- Here is the jects she ever had. "for while naturally latest of Miss Alice Roosevelt. It is the vivacious," Miss Dunlap says, "she posreproduction of her likeness as painted on sessess a wonderful amount of concenivory by Miss Zoe Fleming Dunlap, a tration, a characteristic that makes her New York miniature painter. During a such a good subject to work from." recent visit of Miss Dunlap in Washing- Miss Dunlap was born in Cincinnati, a where she was the guest of Senator daughter of the late Robert Alexander and Mrs. Hansbrough, Miss Roosevelt sat Dunlap. She early took up the study of for her and she declares that the presi- art, and graduated from the Cincinnati dent's daughter is one of the best sub- Art Academy and later in Paris.



free tobacco.

their home Mrs. S. Barbee has returned from Weatherford, where she attended the to whether or not Americans can adapt Miss Evadine Garrett. Mr. anda Mrs. flats and apartment howses.

Miss Etta McLeod of Glenwood and Barbes will live at Mineral Wells.

in Gienwood Thursday. They have chemical engine being built at the cluded. The president insists upon there Workers and Carpenters and Joiners.

It goes without saying that elaborate fleers of the American army will be re-

preparations will be made for a suitable warded for their faithful service by proplace for holding the sessions. The best motion to the highest official positions hostleries of the city will be kept open of our army.

for the accommodation of all who may Major General Bates and Spcial to The Telegram. come. In a certain sense they will be General Randall have seen very hard

considered guests, and the reputation service during the civil war, on the fron-Washington has of playing host will not tier and through the Spanish-American suffer in this instance because of the war. General Randall was ordered to state house was at half mast yestersummer's heat. Modern appliances will Alaska from Montauk Point. He was in day in respect to the memory of Govbe used without stint to reduce the tem- Alaska about eighteen months. ernor F. R. Lubbock, recently deceased. perature and make everyone comfortable. After the consolidation of the depart- In addition all the departments in the Smoot, or some

Everything that will interfere in the ment of Alaska and Columbia, he was for state will be closed. least with the pleasure of the delegates a few months on duty at Portland, going will be overcome in some way by the from there to the Philippines, from which post he is now en route to the United resourceful Washingtonians.

States to enter upon the duties on the The apartment house mania is at its staff and receive his promotion as maheighth just now, and has aroused the jor general. indignation of the citizens who are de-With such brave and able men on duty

voted to the city and wish it to become on the staff, it is likely to become more the most beautiful one in the world. The and more popular. There will be no misinnovation of sky-scrapers on the finest takes in the recommendations they make avenues and streets, overshadowing the as they are all model soldiers and men book four years ago, giving instrucbeautiful palaces and magnificent resi- of the noblest qualities of head and heart. tions as to his obsequies, interment best an most annopriots. I mention dences is not relished by the owners of

Labor Meetings

The problem has not yet been settled as The following meetings will be held wedding of her son, M. E. Barbee and themselves to the prescribed limits of this week at Labor Temple: Monday night, Labor Day committee and Ma-Altering the occupants of these villages chinists; Tuesday night, Retail Clerks

under one roof are beginning to demand George Kettle of Daflas were married Work is progressing rapidly on the that children, dogs and planos be ex-

Lubbock Lies in State

AUSTIN, Texas, June 24 .- By order of Governor Lanham the flag on the looking at the face of their long-time Ball, in Menard county, August 18, 1901,

will be conveyed from his late residence at 8 o'clock this morning, placed service, I will mention that hymn 697 in front of the president's stand in the of the Presbyterian book "Pass Me Not, senate chamber where they will lie in O Gentle Savior." and 678, same book,

to pay their last tribute to the dead. The following very interesting little I do at, however, mean to dictate to item was written by Governor Lub-

tloable to do so the instruction will be to be saved from as much trouble and carried out: Austin, Texas, Dec. 24, 1901.

I am sitting at home in my bed room, feeling quite well. Reflection on my lieve her of much demise often comes to me, since passing my four score years, especially of late after passing the 86th mile post.

mother lodge with whom I have affiliated about 65 years, to be notified. I beg so soon as the undertaker has | Special to The Telegram. prepared everything that the casket may be immediately placed in the capcounsel for the defense in the case of the state of Texas against Jonathan

itol and there remain a suitable time that the people, or those who desire to do so, shall have the opportunity of Miles, charged with the murder of Harvey fellow citizen and friend. I wish to be buried with Masonic honors as also by my pastor, Dr. R. K.

other Presbyterian minister, to which church I have been The remains of Governor Lubbook in membership for many years. Should there be singing during the

state during the day when friends "Just As I Am Without One Plea," are and admirers can call during the day great favorites of mine and represent my case

my f ids; they will know what is and other things: as far as it is prac- these details, because I wish my wife worry in this matter as is possible, and I believe the plan I propose will reanxiety and distress. memorandum with my I leave this

Witnesses today testified that at the time of the killing the night was so dark that he could not say whether it was a white man or negro who did the shooting and that Jonathan Miles was at home at supper at the time. It is expected that the evidence will close Monday and the case go to the jury Monday night.

is attempting to prove an alibi.

Bank Account Transferred Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 24 .- The

DALLAS Texas June 24 -- It was announced this afternoon that the Texas Naional bank had gone into vo dation and that the accounts had been transferred to the American Exchange National bank. The consolidation is the second that has been made in the past two weeks.

> Exceptional achievement awakens ex-

ceptional

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a few. And

it deserves

the excep-

tional support

of the many.

Dallas now has the largest national friend, Dr. C. S. Morse, and will hand a bank in the south, \$8,000,000 constitut-I have for many years determined copy to my friend, John D. McCall, and ing the total deposits.

ROOSEVELT'S FIRST MISTAKE The Washington Correspondent telegraphs to the Houston Post under date of March 20, 1905, as follows: A KICK FROM CUBA | I love th a loving he told her th cleared a Protest From Planters Against Tariff "I'm so s

American Vuelta Tobacco. There wa ended with I want Houston Post Bureau, 928-7 Colorado Building, Washington, March 20. only bec was ab first we

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926-7 Colorado Building, Washington, March 20. first we president today to secure his aid toward a pro-hibitive duty on Cuban Yuelta sprouts, now im-ported into the United States and raised in hibitive duty on Cuban Yuelta sprouts, now im-ported into the United States and raised in there was ' represents a newly formed organization, calling itself the Tobacco Growers' Association, with headquarters at Havana. The Cubans pointed out the inroads that A merican Yuelta tobacco is already making in their exports, especially with the duty against them. They showed how a certain large New York eigar firm, the largest independent factory in the country, is steadily importing vuelta sprouts in place of seeds. That of the Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba. Hun-dreds of acres have been planted in Texas, it was said, and from these there have been obtained thousands of pounds of tobacco, said to be identical in every way with the native Ouban leaf. The home-grown product being tariff free, is made into a 5-cent cigar, while Cuban high tariff tobacco could not be made into a cigar to sell at 5 cents. The Cubans claim that such competition is ruinous and unfair and in violation of reciprocity treaties. thus re or worl

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NEW YORK--It was learned that by

Tom Keene

growing American industry. At any rate the entire crop is being used exclusively in the manufacture of one cigar-

Tom Keene 5 Cent

Exactly Like the Cuban Leaf

retaining the delicate native aroma, that "JAVA COFFEE TASTE" characteristic of the milder kinds of choice cigars. If you are a judge of cigars, get a TOM KEENE today, notice the superior flavor and compare it with the best 5c cigar you have ever smoked. Then you will know.

WILL HE WEAKEN? Aroused by the Success of the American Vuelta Tobacco Industry, Cuban Planters Now Officially Appeal)re parolltica to the United States. They Want a Tariff Barrier Against Cuban Vuelta Sprouts. policy over ulating The enormous success of Bondy & Lederer ads under tain. All egovern inution o is finally recognized by those who first scoffed and then feared and now feel keenly the competition of tariff 3 injury of evidently al sign policy strikes. on solid ich will We are sure that President Roosevelt will not MAKE THE MISTAKE of aiding a scheme to destroy a wever

these superb homes.



Who Are They? Where Located? What Do They Advertise?

HO, WHERE, WHAT CONTEST NO. 2

The wonderful success of The Telegram's first "Who-Where-What" Contest, Sunday, June 4, created so much comment that many Fort Worth merchants and subscribers to the paper have asked for another. In the last contest \$25.00 in cash was paid by The Telegram to seven persons sending in correct lists

of Fort Worth firms advertising in The Sunday Telegram of that day. This week The Telegram will pay \$30.00 IN CASH PRIZES, divided as follows: \$15.00 to the first;

\$5.00 to the second; \$2.00 to the third; \$2.00 to the fourth, and \$1.00 to each of the fifth, sixth, seventh,

The conditions of the second contest are about the same as the conditions of the first. The prizes this week will be awarded to ten persons sending in correct lists of the Fort Worth firms represented below, by merely answering the questions asked. Every number represents a concern regularly engaged in business in Fort Worth.

Every regular subscriber and purchaser of today's Telegram stands a chance of winning a prize. The last answer received before the contest closes may be a prize winner. A number of contestants lost in the last contest by taking too much for granted. Be sure you are right this time and verify your answers to each question by phoning or calling on the merchant you believe the number represents, and they will I tell you if it refers to them.

The contest closes Thursday, June 29 at 6 p.m. This will enable out-of-town readers of The Telegram to have their answers reach us in time to be included. 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 but one correct list of answers, this list will receive first prize; the next nearest, second prize, etc. Should there be more than ten correct lists, the correct ones will be placed in a large basket and the first drawn will receive first prize; the second, second prize, etc. Should there be no correct answers, the one nearest correct will receive first prize; the second nearest correct, second prize, etc.

The contest seems simple, but the answers to many numbers will cause a great deal of thinking and re-reading of the advertisements. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the correctness of some of the answers you have given, after sending in your first list, send the second one, but before doing so verify your answers by phoning or calling on the merchants.

Every advertiser in the contest has either a display ad. of twelve or more inches or a reading notice in today's Telegram. The display ad. may be set down one column or it may cross two or more, or it may be considerably more than twelve inches, but not less. The reading notices occupy various space, from three or four inches single column, up. The merchants advertising are more alive to the contest this week than they were last, and the majority of them have offered even more inviting bargains than they did before.

Lists must be numbered in the order of paragraphs given on this page. Do not enclose page, but send. your list marked 1, 2, 3, etc., and give nothing but the answers to questions asked. Be sure to give your name and address.

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Bafes. They are also agents for the Mc- Cray Refrigerators. What is the name of the concern? Where is it located, and who is the president of the company?	No. 13—A firm is advertising to give ten cigars to the first ten people com- plying with the conditions named in their advertisement. Who is the man whose name is suggested by a cut in his-adver- tisement? Where is his place of busi- ness? and what is the name of the cigar advertised?	book "Letters of a Self-made Man to His Son," for 50 cents. Name the store, the location and the author of the book. No. 22-A man advertises in today's	paint named after a certain style car, for \$1.50 per gallon. Who is the man whose name appears in the company.	two car lines is advertising in today's Telegram a superior quality suit of clothes for \$15. Who is the merchant, where lo- cated and what is the article advertised?	vertising the second article in its ad at 15c a yard. Name the concern, give lo- cation and article advertised.	Telegram is advertising a piano worth double the price of \$155 asked for it? What is the name of the concern and name of first piano mentioned in the ad?
eated here has a cut of their new eleva- tor in today's Telegram. What is the name of the grain company? Where are the offices located, and who is general manager?	No. 14—There is a soda water factory in Fort Worth advertising in today's Tel- egram to give a glass of soda water free to the first twenty-five persons pre-	Telegram a full ine of builders hard- ware. Who is the man, where is he lo- cated and what is the number of his new phone? No. 23-A windmill man is running two	tising in today's Telegram cold dessert and request your early order. Who is	No. 42—A main street drug firm, act- ing as special agent, is having advertised over the firm's name a well known hair tonic. What is the firm's name, where located and what is the article adver- tised?	firm, where located and give name of the article advertised?	merchant advertising in today's Tele-
No. 1. A store company is much	senting coupons to each drug store han-	cuts of his building in his advertise- ment today. Who is the man, where is his place of business and what is the last word in his advertisement?	ware company is advertising in today's Telegram a furnace which it is just in- stalling. Who is the advertiser, where	egram large size extra heavy article for be each as a special for Monday. Who is it where located and what is the ar-	No. 55-What merchant is advertising	Telegram in which his first Monday spe- cial is 16 pounds of a certain article for \$1.00. Who is the advertiser, where lo-
Where is this place of business? No. 4—A wholesale coffee company ad- vertises the brands: Alamo, Panther, Lone Star and Home Industry, Name	company is advertising a brand of flour in today's paper. It claims that you take no chance when you buy this flour. What is the name of the company? Where is it located, and what is the brand of flour	the name of the man, the name of the sale and the date it is advertised to com-	No. 34—A certain hardware store on lower Main street is advertising in to- day's Telegram a popular make of sport-	No. 44-A certain concern located op- posite a well known hotel is advertising in today's Telegram 27-inch solid color fabric, 50c values for 29c. What is the	No. 56 A cortain merchant located on	No. 66—A certain laundry' located on a street just north of the court house has an ad in today's Telegram in which the
the company, its officers and where it is located? No. 5—A leading bank in their ad today says that all the business placed with	store on Main street that has an ad in today's paper in which is advertised an	their building. Who is the proprietor.	ing goods. Who is the advertiser, where located and what is the make of sporting goods advertised? No. 35-A prominent drug store located on Main Street near the junction of two	firm's name, where located and what is	Telegram an article not over 10 yards to a customer at 25 cents. Who is the merchant, where located and what is the article advertised?	name of the laundry? Where located?
them receives the closest attention. What is the bank? Where is it located, and who is the president?	article of kitchen furniture for \$8.50; \$1 down and 50 cents a week. Name the firm. Where located and the article ad- vertised.	where is the hotel located and what are their weekly rates?	car lines is advertising in today's Tele- gram a preparation that destroys the odor of perspiratoin. Who is the adver- tiser, where located and what is the ar-	Panther City. Who is the owner of the plant and how many years' experience has he had in the business?	No. 57—A new planing mill is being built here. It is announced in the read- ing matter of today's Telegram. What is the name of the firm having it built, where is the office of the company, and	today's Telegram a \$325 article for \$262. What is the name of the firm? Where located? What is the article advertised?
of the wrench? No. 7-A big pleasure resort has a	not less than a quart of a certain brand of whisky. Name the house. Where lo-	Fort Worth to a point on the Atlantic Ocean only two hours ride from New	No. 36-A prominent Fort Worth den- tist located on the third floor of a new office building on Houston street is ad-	printed in today's Telegram claims to have sold 10,000 gallons of one line of paint. Where is the firm located and what is the name of the firm?	ing notice on page 3 of the third section of today's issue advertises that they have	over the offices of well known railroad is advertising in today's Telegram a certain article that is claimed to be a benefit to bruised joints or sockets, ankles or knees. What is the name of the adver-
What is the name of the resort and what cars run to it?	cated? What brand of whisky is adver- tised? No. 18—A prominent Houston street grocery house has an ad in today's paper	cated and what is the rate advertised? No. 27-A telephone company is adver- tising a big increase in its business. Who	Crowns for \$5.00. Who is the advertiser, where located, and what is the article advertised?	No. 47—A certain doctor located on Main street in the last part of his ad today offers consultation free. Name the doctor and give his location.	No. 59-A cigar firm has a big display	ticle advertised? No. 69-A well known furniture firm located on Houston street advertises an
the Koster & Bials of the south. What is the name of the theater?	in which there is a well known brand of butter advertised at 25 cents a pound. Who is it? Where located? What is the	is the district superintendent? Where is	No. 37—A certain well known clothing firm located at the intersection of two prominent streets is advertising hats from \$5 to \$15 in today's Telegram. What is the name of the firm, where located	ad from a certain Houston street dry goods firm in which there is an item	advertisement in today's paper in which they say 15c before the war, 5c now. What is the name of the company, where located and what is the name of	article \$6 for \$3. What is the name
the name of the officers of the company and where the factory is located. No. 10-A leading hotel has the largest	No. 19—A prominent china and queens- ware store on Main street is having a sale. In this store's ad in today's paper the date of closing the sale is given.	No. 28—A hotel is advertising hot and cold artesian baths. Who are the pro- prietors of the hotel, where is it located and what is the telephone number?	The second secon	No. 49-A certain grocery store is ad-	No. 60-A local concern in a reading no- tice advertises a new food for chickens. What is the name of the firm and what	vator company advertising in today's Tel- egram a brand of flow, the name of which is part of the name of a prominent
day. What is the name of the hotel? No. 11-A new vehicle company recently located in Fort Worth advertise that	Name the concern. Where located and what day is advertised as the close of the sale?	No. 29-A man is advertising a brand of whisky called the Farmers' Union. Who is the man, where is his place of	of the bank, where is it located, and what accounts does it solicit? No. 39-A lumber man advertises that	name of the firm, give the location, and what is the name of the butter? No. 50-What groceryman is advertis- ing in today's Telegram a certain well	No. 61—A printing house that makes a specialty of blank books has a reading notice in today's Telegram. Who are	the flour? No. 71—A prominent carriage firm lo- cated on two prominent streets has an ad
it located? No. 12-A company wants to know if	Liner page in today's paper advertises something that every family in Fort Worth should desire to own. "There is no place like —." In this particular ad	lon for it? No. 30—There is a story of flour manu- factured in Fort Worth in today's Tel-	Who is he, where is his yard and what is his telephone number? No. 40.—A prominent Main street dry goods firm is advertising in today's Tel-	known potted ham at 25c? Who is the grocer, where located and what is the name of the ham?	And what is the name of the concern? No. 62-A reading notice on page 8 of the third section of today's Telegram says that steam heat will be sumplied	same as a certain fuel. What is their name, where located? No. 72—A prominent furniture firm lo- cated on Houston street is advertising in
little bill than the bill of the mosquito. What is the name of the firm? Where are they located and what do they manu-	man. Who is the advertiser? Where is his office? Who is the rich railroad man referred to? and what does it advertise	Best," Who conducts this mill, where is it located and what is the year in	egram 25c white lawn aprons for 10c	"Special Clearance Sale Still On?" Name	the same as gas. who made the appl-	today's Telegram a dozen articles worth

NORMAL EXAMINERS

State Superintendent Names Board Saturday

special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas, June 24 .- State Supcrintendent R. B. Cousin yesterday an- Marcos; S. E. Thompson, Big Springs. nounced the appointment of the following teachers as members of the summer m., July 18, 1905.

normal board of examiners for 1905: W. Chatfield, president, Abilene; M.

Rev. M. M. Baker of Meridian, Miss. B. Johnson, San Angelo; H. B. Griffin, Marfa: M. H. Moore, Fort Worth; J. L. arrived in Fort Worth Saturday night Lovelace, Whitesboro; S. H. Horne, and will preach today at the Tabernacle Plano: L. B. Reid, Tyler; T. J. Paine, Christian church. Dr. Baker is one of Garrison; R. R. Sebring, Huntsville; John the most noted ministers in Mississippi, T. Cox, Mart; P. J. Herndon, Waxa- and is a gifted pulpit orator.



hachie; Will F. Johnston, Clarendon; T nachie; Will F. Johnston, Clarendon; T. A. Taggart, Nacona; K. A. Berry, Qua-nah; Peyton Irving Jr., Sulphur Springs; UNCLE SAM PAYS J. P. Downer, Paris; T. P. Huff, San Antonio; W. T. Smith, Dawson; J. B. Bond, Smithville; H. F. Triplett, Beaumont: Ira L. Cain, College Station; J. J. Kilpatrick, Houston; J. E. Blair, San The board will meet in the state super-

Startling Story of Invasion of intendent's office and organize at 10 a.

Mr. Hessian Fly and Allied Armies of Bugland

"Insects levy a yearly tax on Amerian farm, orchard and forest products of \$700,000,000?" says C. L. Marlatt, United laria and yellow fever are dependent Reed's death the two were the closet States entomologist, in a recent report. solely on mosquitoes, typhoid fever is friends. This does not include the cost of fighting these pests, which costs \$100,000,000 more. Every crop grown in the United States suffers from insects. The cereals are injured to the extent of \$200,000,000; hay.

\$53,000,000; cotton, \$60,000,000; truck crops, \$53,000,000; fruits, \$27,000,000; ani-mal products, \$175,000,000; forest trees

forest products, \$100.000,000, and byterian church, Saturday night, Sam sicion. ucts in storage, \$100,000,000. W. Stinson of Verda, La. and Miss products in storage, \$100, 00,000. The star performer of all the insect Annie Choice of Fort Worth were marpests is the Hessian fly. In 1900 it in-jured the wheat crop at least \$100,000,- the Ozone Lumber Company of Verda. born at sea.

tick

BIG INDEMNITY of third and fourth raters whose annual aspirant for the presidential nomination levies run from five to fifteen millions and the western man stood much in awe each, and hosts of little fellows who eat of film. One day Cousins joined a group up and destroy annually two or three millions' worth of farm and forest prod-Besides these direct losses, insects his right. Observing this Mr. Reed called ause other serious disturbances. A large out to him: "Did you ever have the itch shortage of any crop, such as is often caused by some insect, causes a greatly

STINSON-CHOICE

French, pastor of the Broadway Pres-

\$200,000,000 bugs.

moth.

000 worth, and the loss any one year

from it is rarely less than \$20,000,000.

embarrassed young Hawkeye man shot increased price for same to the consumer. this reply at the imperious Reed: "I've It may cause commercial disturbance and never had the presidential itch." Reed's thus affect large communities very seri- full moon face turned crimson, but the ously. Another disturbance chargeable to next day he had a long talk with the man insects is the spreading of disease. Ma- from the west. From that time until

Only a little behind the wheat fly are five late Speaker Reeds' close friend for years,

root worm, corn boll worm and codling productive of some embarrassment to the

Then follows a numerous array big man from Maine.

'these are the corn though one of their first interviews was

carried by house flies, and Texas fever, which causes an annual loss of \$100,000,-William Baker, 57 years of aged, memper of a Texas and Pacific rallway track 000, is directly traceable to the cattle gang, was struck by a switch engine just east of the city Saturday afternoon and slightly injured. He was taken to the emergency hospital in the city hall, where he was attended by the city phy-At the home of the Rev. Dr. J. B.

HOW COUSINS MET REED

Congressman Cousins of Iowa was the

of which Reed was the center. The Iowa

has a nervous habit of scratching the

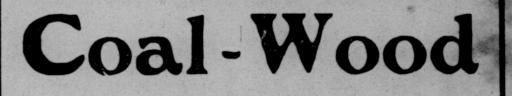
back of his left hand with the fingers of

young man?" Inspired by desperation the

He was then an

The other day it was reported that





Andrews-Potts Fuel Co.

Victor, Maitland, Osage, McAlester, Territory and Arkansas Anthracite.

The new fuel company

Andrews-Potts Fuel Co. **Both Phones 694**

Roosevelt's "Ideal American Soldier" to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters.

Marry Rich Young Girl

NEW YORK, June 24 .- A large gathering of southerners is expected at the wedding of Miss Ethel Peters and Captain Smeldley Darlington Butler, which takes place next Friday at noon in All Saints' church, Bay Head, N. J. After the ceremony a wedding break-fast follows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, The wedding has aroused more than sual interest which weddings create,

as Captain Butler has been styled by President Roosevelt "the Ideal American Soldier." and his record in Japan and the Philippines has been most enviable.

AN IMPORTANT WEDDING bride, who is one of the best known philanthropists in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Mrs. Richard Peters and

Praise Service

Special musical numbers announced for the praise service tonight at the Broadway Presbyterian church, are: Organ prelude; male quartet, "Arise, Shine;" chorus. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God;" chorus, "It Is Wonderful;" response, "The Lord's Prayer," male quartet; chorus, "The Lost Chord;" duet, "Art Thou Weary;" anthem, "One, Sweetly, So Thought," and organ postlude.

Chief Bookkeeper Resigns

AUSTIN, Texas, June 24 .-- J. P. Erwin, chief bookkeeper in the comptro Miss Peters is a daughter of Mr. and ler's department, tendered his resigned Mrs. Ralph Peters, who has succeeded to tion today effective July 5. Erwin 1

Mrs. Ralph Peters, who has successful to the presidency of the Long Island rail-accepted a position with a big coal and She is a vivacious and fascinating and mining company with headquarters in Dallas. A number of people are coming up from Atlanta, where her father's former home Dr. Charles W. Daniel of Coving Ky., will preach at the First church today, both morning and for the event. Among these are Nellie Poters Black, an aunt of the

THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK OF FORT WORTH SOLICITS AN OPPOR-TUNITY TO PLACE ON ITS BOOKS THE NAMES AND ACCOUNTS OF FIRMS, CORPORATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS DESIRING THE SERVICES OF A PROPERLY AND CONSERVATIVELY MANAGED BANK. ITS FACILITIES ARE UNSURPASSED, ITS TREATMENT COURTEOUS, CORDIAL AND CONSISTENT AT ALL TIMES.



TRONT AND THROCKMORTON STREETS

Receivers and forwarders of merchandise. Furniture ored, packed, shipped and moved. Hauling of Safes, achinery, Freight and House-moving a specialty.

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If it's strictly first-class, new, up-to-date merchandise you are looking for, and at prices unmatchable, come to us Many new things come into this house which you will not find in any other, and we know we are not to be equalled in low price. We are now just approaching the real summer months, when everybody is looking for something good but cheap. COME TO US. We have received more new goods the last three weeks than most houses buy all season. and buying late enables us to sell cheaper than the fellow who bought four months ago, because we bought at less than factory cost. Only a few articles mentioned below, but the cut prices prevail all over the store.

Ladies Muslin Underw'r Childrens Wash Dresses Something Entirely New

Unequaled in make, fit and style. There

are three lots to select from and any one

Lot 1-A soft Zephyr Gingham Dress, col-

ors fast, solid colored yoke piped in white;

Lot 2-A thoroughly washable dress, made

of good Ginghams and Madras, trimmed

in red and blue finishing braid, ruffled

Lot 3-Pink checked and blue checked

Gingham wash dress, finishing braid trim-

med and just think, for Monday 25¢

Beautiful Lawns

Lawns that make up so pretty and wash so

beautifully. You will look as if you had

just come from the fairy land. We certain-

of the lots is worth double.

In Ladies' Wash Suits came by express yesterday. They are very neat and nobby. Quite the dress to keep cool in either at home or traveling. Made of fine solid color Tissue Gingham, in light blue, dark blue and white; tucked yoke; strap over shoulders: white tucked cuffs. This suit would be cheap for eight dollars. Monday \$4.45

Snow White Dress Linen

Another shipment of fine sheer white Linen suitable for waist and suits came vesterday. We have sold thousands of vards of this particular quality this season. It's the quality and price. 36 inches wide;

Sheets to Close Out

We have about twenty dozen 9-4 Bleached Bed Sheets called our winner. It's a good one. No starch; made of good hard twisted cotton thread, and we have sold quantities at 68c; Monday, each 59¢

Bathe and Keep Clean

1.000 Bath Towels worth eighteen cents;

All cotton; made as a linen; wears better

than a cheap linen towel. 100 dozen to

close out Monday, each10¢

-----A Novelty, but Useful Honey Comb Towels

No woman should be without one these hot sweaty days. Powdora Puff Puff, Chamois and Powder Box in one will not scatter the powder but applies correct amount and where needed; price 10¢

Unequaled in price, unequaled in quality, unequaled in fit and the trimming and cloth is of the very finest quality, and if it's the best you want at about what you will pay for cheap, buy from us. Our goods are made right, bought right and sold cheap, and you will find for the money spent you can get the best Underwear you ever wore. Monday prices cut to the quick.

White Organdy

72 inches wide, beautiful, fine sheer Organdy, the best we have ever had in this store; has always sold for \$1.00 per yard; 5 yards makes a full dress; Monday 69¢

Ladies Hose

Another shipment came yesterday of high grade Hose. Plain Lisle thread lacy Hose, Silk Hose; all new, neat, pretty patterns and the best wearing stockings made. From 15c up.

Bleach Dinner Napkins

All Linen and a crackerjack for one dollar and fifty cents; Monday, dozen....98¢

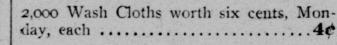
Bleach Table Damask

68 inches wide, all Linen and our one dollar and twenty cents per yard quality;

Monday 10¢

ly have done our part well this season on the Lawn question. But Monday will out do all previous efforts. All our 20c, 25c Lawns will go 10 yards Monday for 98¢

Wash and Keep Cool



White Wash Belts

The cheapest Belt made because it's the best; only10¢

Nix's Summer Sale Is Still On

Not one thing, but every article in our enlarged store, from back to front, from cellar to loft. We lose-our customers win-at prices less than ever heard of before-for cash or time.

As a leader for this week only, we have 25 Willow Bockers, worth \$6.00; while they last, yours for \$3.00.

See NIX, the Furniture Man

Cor. Second and Houston Streets.

Rent Your Vacant Room!

Have a Good House Girl?

long wished to dispose of?

Find a Competent Stenographer?

Sell that House and Lot you've

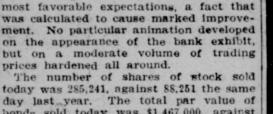
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bonds sold today was \$1,467,000, against \$1,347,000 last year. Considerable curiosity exists as to the xpected announcement by Union Pacific. A banker said that before anything deeloped favorable to this stock, somehing would have to be done with South-

B'BINE!

occo affairs.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Arbitrage firms

old 40,000 shares of stock in this mar-

ket, mostly United States Steel, Union

Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio. About

all of it was said to be long stock, rep-

resenting liquidation, as distinct from ordinary arbitrage sales. This, in addition

to more than 50,000 sold yesterday, was entirely due to the disquietude over Mo-

The heaviest selling came from France,

where the possibility of a clash with Germany is felt. All securities abroad were weak before the local opening. British

onsols being reported as 1/4c down and

French rentes also weak. American stocks showed declines of ¼ to 1 point, the extreme being in Illinois Central, Un-ion Pacific being % off.

The Morocco imbroglio was easily the

nost potent factor in the local stock mar-

ket today. Foreign bankers located here

were busy cabling to their European of-

ices to ascertain the latest developments,

and whether the trouble had not been ex-

ggerated in the published statements.

The answers received varied. Some as-

erted that the outlook is not at all good;

thers thought it was a tempest in a

eapot and that it would soon blow over.

At the same time it was admitted that

he inducement to buy securities at the

Heaviness in the foreign securities mar-

ket was reflected in a sympathetic de-

pression in prices in the stock exchange

London was a seller in the early deal-

ngs and the level of opening quotations

was about the same as that cabled from

ific, Metropolitan and Smelters were the

most conspicuously heavy features of the

early trading, but dealings in them were

ne Harriman Pacifics were comparative-

The market became very dull on the

arly reaction, a symptom which was in-

erpreted favorably as significant of the

e eral disposition. Preliminary fore-

asts of the bank statement were for a

atisfactory exhibit, which would not,

The continued pressure of Paris on Lon-

don for gold has to an extent, upset recourse of the money market in the im-

It is suggested now that there is a fair

ossibility of gold exports from this side

f the political disturbances that seem to

nderlie the Paris demand for the yellow

Before the bank statement came out he market had begun to do better.

Baltimore and Ohio was conspicuously

trong early in the second hour, and the

ennsylvania group practically assumed

When the bank statement appeared it

vas quickly discovered that the prelimi-

ary forecasts were all wrong, and that

e showing was much better than the

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Illinois Central, Missouri Pa-

ike Copper, Brooklyn Rapid Tran-

Pennsylvania group, New York

St. Paul, the steel shares and

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PRIZE LIST IS ern Pacific, and it is assumed that a dividend on the common stock of that company would be declared preliminary to ome announcement, valuable to the Unon Pacific stock.

The most bullish people on Erie are said o be those in closest touch with Morgan interests. Predictions of big earnings for the Rock Island system for the closing month of the year were heard, and there was more bull talk on the stock of a general character. The price today, however, easily broke through 30, which was yesterday's lowest figure. The shorts in Reading, Union Pacific

and Southern Pacific are all in favor of the big stock policy in the Franco-German imbroglio just now if the big stocks yield and there is peace the shorts will ndoubtedly have to cover at a big loss.

The prediction that Reading will cross Union Pacific before Jan. 1 finds many believers. Morgan is thought to be in the ascendant this year. The trading sentiment on the Harriman-Kuhn Loeb to be awarded in prizes up to \$50, or stocks is unmistakably bullish. Among twice as much as was offered in the first these stocks, too, the traders include the contest. These prizes are secreted in Illinois Central. The fact that the Standard Oil interests are associated with these ant will have to look sharp to find them. stocks also helps them greatly. "The Rockefeller railroads are all right," say are the Jersey Cream Soda Company, he traders.

s now said to be Rockefeller, Harriman, Vanderbilt and Schiff. The last named represents perhaps the most potential influence of all; that is, the enormous foreign capital.

RAIN AT SAN ANTONIO Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 24.-A steady rain fell here this evening. It is

reported as general in this section, Don't miss The Telegram's pink sporting section this morning.

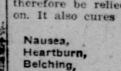


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Dyspepsia,



have learned them all so that you may than the previous one, for the paper will will be announced in next Sunday's Tele-

make connections between them and the be larger and will contain a greater gram. ad when you come across it, take the pa- amount of advertising, Careful reading

per, start from the first advertising col-umn and keep at it until you get your first answer, then your second, then the third, and so on, until you have found the answers to all of them. Probably the answers to all of them. Probably the morrow's paper will be of that class gineer for the International and Great

Advertisers Offer Additional Premiums in Today's "Who-Premiums in Today's "Who-

NEW BUSINESS HOUSE

J. D. Trammell of this city, chief en-

there. Read the instructions as carefully observation and teaches you to read with care. there are instructions as carefully erty. Mr. Trammell announces that he will begin work July 15 on a modern threeditions of the contest and appreciation of story building, thus improving the site The "Who-Where-What" tomorrow will the fact that all answers must be in which is occupied at present by a small probably give the searchers more trouble Thursday, June 29, at 6 p. m. Winners building.

M. P. FERIS **Both Phones 1507**

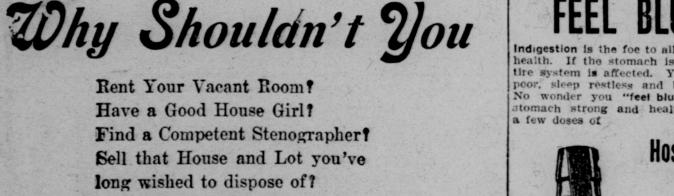
Read these prices and they will speak for themselves. Our motto: Satisfaction and prompt delivery. Try our market. Meats of all kinds handled.

Monday Specials

Best Granulated Sugar, 16 lbs\$1.00	1
High-grade bulk Coffee, 5 lbs\$1.00	
High Patent Flour, sack\$1.50	
Oak Leaf Lard, 10 lbs	C. C
Fancy Table Syrup, gallon	-
Canada Sap, half gallon65c	
Tennessee Sorghum, gallon	
Arbuckles' Coffee15c	1

ugar, 16 lbs\$1.00	Five 2-lb. cans Peas	25c
Coffee, 5 lbs\$1.00	Six pkgs. Buckwheat Flour	25c
r, sack\$1.50	Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, pkg1	lOc
) lbs	Egg. Noodles, 8 pkgs	25c
	Gooseberries, per can1	lOc
p, gallon350	Select California Peas, can	20c
gallon65c	Guaranteed Eggs, per dozen	20c
m, gallon35c	Egg-O-See, 4 pkgs	25c
15c	Diamond Brand Creamery Butter, lb2	
FRUIT AND VEGETAB	LES OF ALL KINDS.	

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Bitters and see how quick-STOMACH ly your "spell of BITTERS pear. Every bottle is backed by a 50 years' record of

It is not a difficult matter to find the answers to the "Who-Where-What" questions. All that is necessary is care. In the last contest a gre

been invited to enter. The element of mystery connected with it and the interest attaching to the search for the an-swers takes the contestant along and all happiness and holds his attention so thoroughly that health. If the stomach is weak the en- after he gets fairly started he will fortire system is affected. Your appetite is get his dinner in his desire to answer the poor, sleep restless and bowels costive, questions correctly and get them into the In this second conte st The Telegram

encouraged by the great interest taken in the first one, has arranged for ten prizes instead of seven as in the former contest. These prizes will be distributed as follows:

Where-What" Contest

So well pleased were The Telegram's

advertisers when they read the announ

ment of a second "Who-Where-What"

contest that they have made up addi-

tional prizes which bring the total amount

some of the questions and the contest-

The advertisers who have offered prizes

which offers \$10, and a cigar merchant

answering them resolved itself more into

a game than a search, with the seeker

after the correct answers always on the

lookout for the word, phrase or number

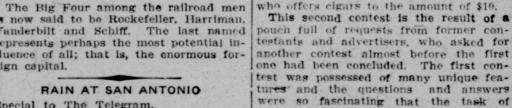
that would supply the answer to the ques-

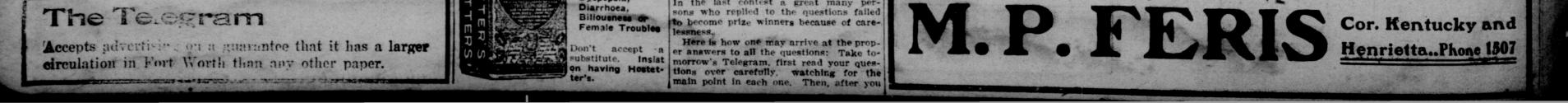
Unique features attending the contest

make it one of the most fascinating contests that Telegram readers have ever

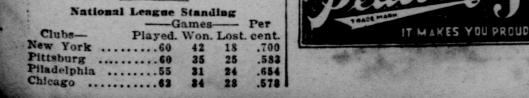
First prize, \$15; second prize, \$5; third and fourth prizes, \$2 each, and fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth prizes, \$1 each, making \$30 in all to be distributed in prizes by The Telegram.

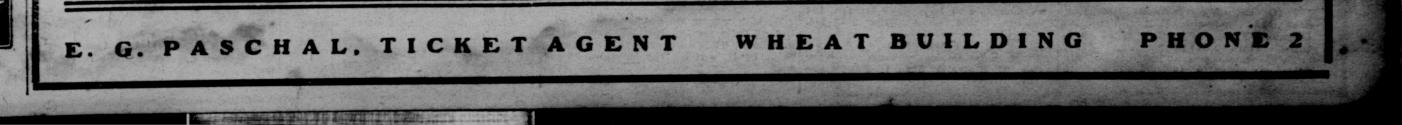
Advertisers' prizes are additional. First prize in the last contest was won by a young lady and it will be interesting to note whether the boys will permit the gnrls to beat them again this time. The boys will doubtless redouble their efforts this time in their desire to beat the girls out, and they will more than likely endeavor to get their answers in first.















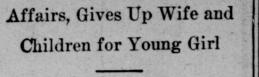
Oak Harbor was reached three min-utes ahead of the schedule and the utes ahead of the schedule and the engine hammered on at a rate that in-sured bigger gains further along. Robertson kept a keen and steady lookout for signals that gave him the right of way. The throttle was wide open and the engine sailed along trady as a clock

steady as a clock. Port Clinton was reached four minutes ahead of time. There are some sharp curves along there, but nobody

noticed any slackening of speed. "Hold on," was the word at one of them. The warning was timely enough in view of the lurch with at the water edge.

Just in a Hurry.

At Sandusky depot there was a life, allowed his infatuation for a mere large throng. The train, though, dusted by at the rate of seventy miles brilliant career, and led him to forsake an hour. There was no disrespect to his devoted wife and six children, no Sandusky in the go-by, but Robertson was in a hurry to get to Cleveland. But it is the utter disr But it is the utter disregard for com



PINK AND WHITE GIRL BOWDEN

NEW YORK, June 24.-Any future work dealing with the mysteries of the which the engine hit the turn. Across human mind that does not contain the Sandusky bay the train sped almost story of James Street and Edna Miller, will not have been well compiled.

RUINED BY LOVE FOR

That a man, nearing a half century of

Saves you Ten Per Cent on



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blinding flash of light. Water was taken on the fly, and there was an other exhibition of a moving Niagara falls. Signal lights gleamed along falls. Signal lights gleamed along until recently president of big steamsnip the track. Never before had it company which bore his name, admits seemed that green and white were with utmost composure that he intends such friendly colors. With the train to divorce the wife with whom he lived moving at close to seventy miles an for nineteen years and marry 17-year-old hour, there was no yearning for red. Edna, scarcely out of school. And Edna, just as brazenly, says: "I'm When there was a glimpse of the latter in switch yards it was suggestive of blood and trouble. All along the As for the poor wife she takes the in love with Mr. Street, and when he main track, though, there was a matter complacently enough. She says steady line of the friendly lights that she can conceive how Street might prefer seemed to be beckoning on the flyer. a pretty face to hers, which is not hand-The train now straightened out for some, but, she pathetically adds that she the run into Cleveland. There was thought her husband might have cona bewildering mass of lights when the and how carefully she had raised their city was finally reached, but the ones offspring. that concerned Robertson all indica-Those who knew Street in the business ted a clear track. When he struck the world are amazed at the details of his downgrade west of the city he kept a wild infatuation; he seemed so staid and special lookout. minently capable in all of his transac-Would the drawbridge over the tions. They wonder how a man of that apparent character could brutally cast river be closed for the train? away his family as might some savage in It was a time of anxiety, because with a vessel passing through the the wilderness, draw there would be a delay of ten minutes, probably more. All the time that had been gained in the magnificent run from Toledo would be a stenographer in the office of the Marine Engineering Magazine. She must An Anxious Moment. take a train to her work. It was the A system of signals had been ar- same train that Street always took to



Darkness set in, and there was a mon decency displayed by man and girl



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 A Second; George C. Bennett, 122 (O'Neil), 15 to Handlon, 99 (Wiley), 5 to 2, second;
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Fourth race—Advance Stakes, one mile and three fullongs: Agle, 111
(O'Neil), 1 to 5, won; Beldame, 121
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Frith race—Five and one-half furmings: Leonard Joe Hayman, 104 (IIII-dime, 1:25.
(Aubuchon), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:37.
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AT MEMPHIS

AT DETROIT

Worth

DETROIT, Mich., June 24 .- Sum-

First race-Six furlongs: Clandestine, to 1, won; Peggy O'Neil, 2 to 1, second; Capitano, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Second race-Four and one-half furlongs: Tishimingo, 4 to 5, won; Cadi-chon, 20 to 1, second; Stoessel, 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:56. Hippocrates, 105 (Diggins), 9 to 2, won; Palm Bearer, 104 (Burns), 5 to 1, sec-ond; Bank, 105 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:56.

Third race-Mile and an eighth; Hans Wagner, 4 to 1, won: Leila, 3 to 2, second; Cataline, 3 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race-Steeplechase, full course: Red Car, 3 to 1, won; Spring-water, 7 to 1, second; Hick, 6 to 5, third. Time, 4:25. First race-Six furlongs: Beautiful and Best, 109 (Mountain), 8 to 5, won; St. Florence, 99 (Cherry), 5 to 1, sec-ond; Monogram, 91 (J. Davenport), 10 to 1, third. Time, 4:25. First race-Six furlongs: Beautiful Time, 1:51. to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race-Six furlongs: Fallen Leaf, 8 to 1, won; Silent Water, 7 to 5, second; Council, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¹/₂. Second race—Five furlongs: We3, 108 (L Williams), 1 to 3, won; Quinn Brady, 108 (Feicht), 4 to 1, second; Second race-Five furlongs: Wes,

Anxious, 7 to 5, won; Lady Travers, 10 to 1, second; Calox, 5 to 2, third. Time,

ranged so that Robertson would get his office ample warning whether the way was clear. He leaned forward eagerly and smiled. The busy man of Wall street watching for the sign. At last he saw it.

A white light.

He settled back satisfied, and the that had been maintained. Skimming through the yards, over and handed them to her.

rattling switches and among trains the same seat. Edna, who had been modthat had been anchored to make way the flyer rolled into the Union station in raiment. Street made her his private twenty minutes ahead of time.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES

ses for the purpose of a public high- might die. He drank deeply, took to raged by the troops who began firing on way the owner of the property is held, in chloral, and an overdose nearly killed even the women and children who L. Realty Co. vs. Johnson (Minn.), 66 L. him.

R. A., 439, not to surrender to the public He, too, was taken to a hospital. He his right to foster and protect wild game came out from the chloral and then just on the occasion of attacks on troops and on the land, and the public is held to managed to pull through an operation for

The intentional kicking without just

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Shonts of the Isthmian canal commission

He looked over his paper one morning. Their eyes met. The silly girl blushed was fascinated. In that exchange of glances lies the foundation of Street's ruination.

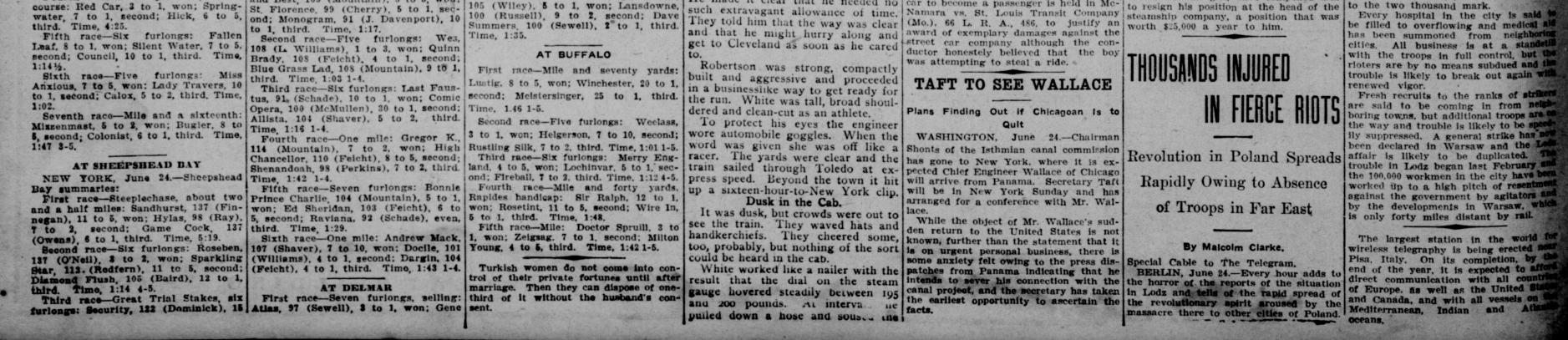
Opportunity for Edna came. Street train boomed along at the high rate was too eager to grasp it. Edna dropped her note books. Street picked them up

> estly attired, grew daily more gorgeous secretary.

The family in Englewood saw little of him after that. The girl was taken serlously ill and her ardent lover became an easement across his as one mad when they told him she

tage with her six children-and they hav- strikers. en't much to live on. In the meantime Street's business as-

cause or excuse by a street car conductor sociates, tired of his neglect of business 125 minutes in which to make the trip. of a boy who was attempting to board the because of the girl, have compelled him He made it clear that he needed no car to become a passenger is held in Mc- to resign his position at the head of the



711 West Railroad Avenue Cor. Wheeler St.

It has been known for several w that the Polish revolutionists have be preparing for just such an opportunity as the present to take advantage of the government's difficulty to strike a blow for independence

Sympathizers in German border pr inces have taken advantage of the laxity of the frontier patrol due to the withdrawal of troops for service in the far east to smuggle arms and ammunit

across to their brethren in the Russia dominion The latest reports from Lodz are to the effect that in the rioting which began

Tuesday night and was still going on today in various parts of the city, upwards of 2,000 were more or less riously injured, many of these being soldiers, who were subjected to a consta bombardment of missiles from the roofs

and other advantageous positions Many of the soldiers were horril burned by vitriol poured on them from the roofs by strikers who had broken in to factories and store houses where

deadly liquid was stored. This, and the use of bombs, with d effect by the desperate workmen peared at the windows of the h

Many women, however, were conspl in the defense of barracks in the stu

Accurate news of the number of C ualties is very hard to obtain, but th est estimate of the number killed is while the list of injured will mount to the two thousand mark.

Every hospital in the city is be filled to overflowing and medical a has been summoned from neighborin cities. All business is at a standar

would be a credit to the Lake Shore. From Toledo to Cleveland is 108 Athelrose, 100 (Russell), 15 to 1, third. miles. The schedule gave Robertson

Worth

THRILLING RIDE

Broodler, 102 (Harris), 3 to 1, second:

105 (Wiley), 5 to 1, won; Lansdowne, 100 (Russell), 9 to 2, second; Dave Summers, 100 (Sewell), 2° to 1, third.

Sixth race-Seven furlongs-Potter,

Time, 1:35.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1905.

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Bunkie's Court-Or, How the Policeman Question was Settled. BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

[A Humorous Story for Boys.]

[A Humorous Story for Boys.] "What are you going to be when you grow up?" asked freckled Fred of Billy. "A hw-yer," promptly answered Billy. "What are you a-goin' to be?" "Wy, that's the very same thing I'm goin' to be, too," answered freckled Fred. "Ma and pa they both say I'm to be a hw-yer. Pa says every other business may be grabbed up by the Trusts or go clean dab-smash, but that just as long as two people live on top the earth to quar-rel and go to court there'll be business for the lawyer." "That's why I mean to be a mwyer, cos there's money in it." said Billy. "But as soon as I get rich—a thousand bilars in the bank, you know—then I mean to go into the business I like best of all."

"What's that?" interrogated freekled

meeting.

When all had assembled in a group under a big elm tree (four jurors were thought by Bunkle to be enough, for there was less chance of a hung jury when a few com-prised it) Bunkle took a seat on a chunk of wood and said:

of wood and said: "Now, we'll swear in the jury." (Bunkie, as well as most of the boys in the group, had attended court a few times, and he feit quite familiar with the business of the courtroom). "I'll appoint Tom to be the clerk of the court and Tim can act as marshal. Marshal, you'll see that good order is kept and that nobody will be al-lowed to spit on the floor. Gentlemen of

"Well, what have you got?" asked the Judge. "You ain't got a cent in your jeans nor you ain't got any sense in your pate. Pass to the next gent, marshal." "I ain't got a penny, neither," declared the second juryman, who was Lazy Sim. "Let's see your pock s," commanded the Judge. Lazy Sim turned his pockets out. A handful of string, fish hooks, bent nails, etc., dropped into his pain. Shyly he hid a bright, shining bit under his thumb. "What's that shiny thing you hid?" asked the Judge. Guiltily Lazy Sim uncovered the object in question, and replied: "It's a smoth dime what ain't any good. Mamma gave it to me 'cause the vegetable man got it off on her and nobody else won't take it." "Well, I reckon it's worth a cent," said the Judge. "You can pay your fine by leaving that dime till you do get a penny "Lazy Sim ends his has defaults to

leaving that dime till you do get a penny to redeem it." Lazy Sim shook his head defiantly, to the astonishment of the court, pocketed his dime and other pocket belongings and said: "I ain't going to give up my slick dime. I didn't do nothing anyway to be fined for. I wasn't whispering." "Yes, he did whisper," declared Art Brown. "You whispered as much as I did." did.

did." "Did you whisper?" asked the Judge, with a frown, addressing Art. "Wy, none of us really said anything, but we did the next best thing—we snick-ered and winked. But we wasn't snicker-ing at you, Bunkle, it was Tom 'n' Tim made us laugh. Them two kids looked so funny." And Art smiled in remembrance. Never mind about Tom 'n' Tim's looks," scowled the Judge. "And your testimony goes against yourself. You ac-cused Sim of whispering, then you say that no one said anything. Guess we'll have to arrest you for forgery—I mean—

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have to arrest you for forgery-I mean-I mean-per-gery." Tom 'n' Tim looked frightened. "Fer-gury!" they whispered in a breath, look-ing at Art. "Well, if you arrest me you'll have to be as quick as greased lightning," Art cried out, leaping the low hedge like a deer and leaving a cloud of dust behind him as he flew down the road. "Lookle here, Bunkle," said Billy in a displeased voice, "this is no way to run a court of justice. Instead of settling Fred's and my dispute you raise a scrap with the jury and break up the whole perceeding." "Don't talk too sprightly to me," warned the judge, glaring at Billy. "You may find yourself face to face with a nickel line for sassing the court."

Bunkie's words were disquieting. Billy said, easily: "Oh, we'll be



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Little Biographies of Big Masters.

In Antwerp, in the year 1599, Anthony Van Dyck was born. Between the ages of 10 and 15 he was apprenticed to the

Van Dyck was born. Between the ages of 10 and 15 he was apprenticed to the painter, van Baien. From him Van Dyck went to the studies under that great mas-ter. At the age of 19 he had the honor of becoming a member of the Guild of Antwerp, a distinction which none so young as he had ever before won. In imitation of his great teacher — or perhaps through his influence—Van Dyck directed his art toward the ideal and sublime. In 1621 Van Dyck visited Lon-don, Genoa, Florence, Venice and other Italian cities. While in Rome he painted portraits of the Barberini and Colouna families. Returning to Genoa he was warmly received by the best families there. During his stay in Genoa he paint-ed the 50 portraits which still hang in the Rosso Palace, the galleries Durazzo, Pal-lavicini, Babli, Spenola and Cattaneo. To this day no portraits have surpassed these in excellence of execution. In 1625 Van Dyck returned to Antwerp, leaving behind him innumerable works of art. On his return to his native city he began painting his most celebrated pic-tures. The wonderful altar pieces which are still to be seen in many of the churches throughout Belgium were ex-ecuted in rapid succession. His madon-nas and the "Holy Family" are repeated

In the Munich Gallery are many por-

The Story of the Old Tree.

BY MAUD WALKER.

Mabel and little Jack had been over to grandmamma's, and as the day was very hot, they stopped to rest under a fine old shade tree on their way home. Mabel leaned against the cool bark, and little jack stretched himself on the grass in the shade, with his eyes looking up in the sack stretched himself on the grass in the shade, with his eyes looking up in the sack stretched himself on the grass in the shade, with his eyes looking up in the sack stretched himself on the grass in the shade, with his eyes looking up in the sack stretched himself on the grass in the shade, with his eyes looking up in the sack stretched himself on the grass in the shade, a bit absent minded. "I guess if one a boy or a girl." "It would," declared little Jack. "I'd al-ways want to be alive," "Well, a tree is alive," said Mabel. "Yell, a tree is alive," said Mabel. "Yell, a tree is alive," said Mabel. "Yell, a tree is alive, "any thing about raisin cake, nor custard. Mercy--think of being alive and not eating, nor having any pleasures at ali! To be a tree means to stand still in the same spot all its "."

life." Just as Jack finished speaking a low murmur came from the lower branches of the great tree, and Mabei and Jack dis-tinctly heard these words: "So you think, liftle boy, that a tree's life is at best a very dull one; that it does not eat nor sleep, nor enjoy any pleasure. Now, if you have time to listen to my story I think you may change your mind about the tree's existence being such an unenviable one. Do you wish to hear me?" While these words were failing upon the children's ears little Jack had become frightened at such an unnatural thing as a tree having a voice, and had crept close to his sister's side. "What is it, sister?" he whispered, snuggling close to her for protection.

he whispered, snuggling close to her for protection. "It sounded like the tree talking," an-swered Mabel, who was not in the least afraid. She knew that so beautiful and noble an old tree would do them no harm. But she was much surprised at what she heard—or seemed to hear—and she pinched herself to see if she were really awake. Finding that she was not induging in a fairy dream, she looked up and said: "Certainly, dear old tree, we will be delighted to hear what you have to say. We are in no hurry, for mamma gave us permission to stop and rest along the way both going and com-ing."

rest along the way both going and com-ing." "Well, to begin, I shall go back to the time when I was a little tree. That was many years ago, for now I am a hundred years old. The country was wild and in-habited by Indians. Many times a pow-wow has been held here near me. When I was an infant—a sapling—the foot of white man had not pressed this soil. I have witnessed many Indian fights, first between antagonistic tribes, then between the red men and the pale-faces. I have seen the Indian and the buffalo driven out of the land, seen the wigwan give place to the settlers' log and sod cabins, then these have in turn given way for the fine farmhouses that dot this beautifully cultivated land. I have sheltered both weary man and beast. The early settler has pitched camp near me and built his fire with branches and bark that have been cast from me in the course of time. As the years rolled by and I became of important size I was named as a land-mark. People would stop on long jour-neys to camp in my shelter. I was known for fifty miles round as the Big Oak, and I was the only tree that with-Jak, and I was the only tree that with. helds were plowed and crops grow nas and the "Holy Family" are repeated many times, and are full of deep religious feeling and ardent enthusiasm.

from my appearance that I had ever suf-fered... "Forty years ago your grandmother and grandfather came to live near me. They came to pay me a visit the very day of their arrival. "Oh, what a beautiful tree!" your grand-mother cried on coming close to me. And I admired her as much as she did me, for she was a beautiful, slim, girlish bride. And your grandfather was as fine a specimen of vigorous, noble manhood as



"I wouldn't like being a tree, would you, Sister?"

I had ever beheld. And let me tell you I had seen some mighty brave men; men who took their lives in their hands when they came to open up the frontier; men who never felt fear nor knew the meaning of the word coward. they came to open up the frontier; men who never felt fear nor knew the meaning of the word coward. they came to open up the frontier; men who never felt fear nor knew the meaning of the word coward. they came to open up the frontier; men who never felt fear nor knew the meaning of the word coward. "Well, your dear grandparents took up the land on which they still live and on which I remain an old sentinel still. The

long as I do, unless you die from some cause that I have no control over.' "So the years have glided by and I have I can look for sixty miles-away to the Blue Hills. I have seen the springs come and go; the birds have ould their nests in my laps for nearly a century. Squirrels often forsake the timber on the creek and come to live in my thick network of branches. The wind sings its most beauticome to live in my thick network of branches. The wind sings its most beauti-ful songs through my foliage, and the soft white snow clings lovingly about me in winter, cloaking me from the cold. During the summer the little ones—you know, my dears, who I mean—play in the shade I furnish, just as their parents played here before them. And, perhaps, they may come here on moonlight nights to woo—and be wooed—in the years that are not so very far off. Just so it was with their mother. Seated beneath my boughs, your dear parents told their love for one another, and I heard their vows of faith, which have been so truly kept. Ah, my dears, much happiness I have wit-ment as well. But life is not all summer for the tree any more than it is for the boy and girl. — But I have talked too long, I fear, for your mamma is looking for you. She has hust come onto the porch and is shading her eyes from the sun with her hand as she looks down the road in this direction. But before you go let me tell you that I am happy here. Though I have dwelt is this very same spot for a century, I have seen more than any traveler has ever seen, for so much has come my way. — "Now, my dear little friends—who seem to almost belong to me in a way—I shall any good-by." — Mabel rose and looked up into the branches, sighing gently. Little Jack, wide-eyed, whispered: "I wish it would tell us some more." tell us some more." "No, no, brother; you must not ask too much. Just think how old it is, dear, dear old tree! Why, it knew grandmamma and grandpapa when they were young. Isn't i', wonderful? But we must go. It says mamma is looking for us, and it can see from its top branches, you know. Come." "It shall never, never, never be cut down-while it belongs to this family," emphatically declared Jack, running down the road toward home, his heart full o the wonderful things that had happened.

Fred, cutting a twig from a hedge bush and settling himself comfortably in the shade to whittle. "A policeman," informed Billy, with a mingling of awe and reverence in his volce. "Guess I'll change my occupation, too, red.

Freckled Fred began to present his side of the case

fine for sassing the court." "No, siree!" came a remonstrance from freckled Fred. "You needn't be so sure of your power to fine folks. We'll adjourn court till we find a better judge—if this is your way of doing the law business." "You bet we will," agreed Billy, a friendly glance toward freckled Fred. "All right, gents." coolly spoke Bunkle. "Go on and try your own cases; find each other guilty and both get locked up in the jug. As for me—I mean to be the head policeman of this town long before either of you is old enough to vote; so you needn't bother yourselves about fuss-ing over that little job. I've got an end of it in my vest pocket now." Fred looked at Billy, Billy looked at Fred. Bunkie's words were disquieting.

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rolce. "Guess I'll change my occupation, too, when I get to be a man," said freckled Fred, liking the idea suggested by Billy. "What'll you do after you're through being a lawyer?" Billy asked. Freckled Fred thought a minute. He could not make up his mind that there was any other calling guite up to the one Billy had chosen, so he decided he, too, would turn into a blue-coated guard-lan of the Public's weifare. "Wy, I reckon I'll be a polleeman, too," he said. "You can't do it," remonstrated Billy. "Tou've got to be something eise. You can be a storekeeper, or a conductor on the steam cars—or—or you can be a doe-tor, but you can't be a polleeman. I thought of it first. I don't mind your bein a hawyer, but I do mind you copyin' of of me all the time."

"Guess I can be whatever I please," said freekled Fred, boldly asserting his

sald freekled Fred, bondry asserting and rights. "What's the racket?" asked a voice from the bedge, and looking up freekled Fred and Billy saw Bunkle, the leader of the boys in that end of town, peeping through the green foliage. "Say, Bunkle, come in here. Fred 'n I are havin' a arguement," said Billy. "You can creep through that gap there at your left—no need to go back to the gate." "Yep, come in an' settle our de-spute," urged freckled Fred. Bunkle opened the boughs of the hedge

Bunkle opened the boughs of the hedge near the gap and entered the yard. He was closely followed by his twin brothers "Tom 'n Tim," who were his shadow. Where Bunkle went Tom 'n Tim went

also. The three sat down on the grass near freckled Fred and Billy. Freckled Fred at once began to present his side of the case. Bunkie, being a fellow 14 years of age, was thought to possess great wis-dom. Disputes among the boys were al-ways settled by Bunkie's verdicts. "Now, Bunkie, this is the way it is," said freckled Fred, sitting up on his heels and becoming excited. "I said I meant to be a policeman, and Bill here says I dassent—'cause he's intending to be one. But---"

But______ Get the b including But______ Get that if was going straight. I said first that I was going to be a law-yer an' you straight-off said you meant to be a law-yer, too. Then I said I was going to be a policeman after I was through with lawing. You didn't do a thing but pop in an' say______ "Lookie here," broke in Fred. "I told you that I'd meant for a long time to be a law-yer, for pa and ma__they made up their minds long ago about that. I told______

"I ain't talking about the lawyer busi-

their minds long ago about the lawyer busi-"I ain't talking about the policeman mat-ter," interrupted Billy. "Stiddy, stiddy!" warned Bunkie, hold-ing up a cautioning finger. "Just be slow. Nothing was ever done in a hurry with two talkin' at once. Now, since you both agree to be lawyers, let us see just how well fitted you are for the jobs. Here's a case to handle; here's as good a place as any for a trial. I'll hold court, act as indge and Tom 'n Tim can round up the other kids so I can panel a jury. This thing's got to be done accordin' to the rules of justice and no foolin." Freekled Fred and Billy expressed their willingness to follow Eunkie's advice in the matter, and Tom 'n Tim went off on the run to "round up" the jurors. They found Stalthy busy cleaning up his father's yard, but when he was informed that his services were desired in the back yard of Billy's home, where a case was to come to trial, he threw down rake and hoe and went off in answer to the law's summons. Art Brown and lazy Sim were found mak-ing a kite in an old stable back of Art's bome. When Tom 'n Tim told them they were needed "to set on a jury" the kite frame was laid aside, and, like Smithy, the two took off toward Billy's back yard. Next Tom 'n Tim found "Catty" Hoover on his way toward the river, where he in-

TO HEAVEN IN APPEALS

well, clerk of the court, ain't you next to your job?" asked Bunkle, the judge. "Here, minister, the oath of of fi-deilty to the juries."

Fred. Bunkle's words were disquering. Then Billy said, easily: "Oh, we'll be lawyers, and law you out of your job." "No, you won't," vociferated Bunkle. "Tom 'n' Tim will be the two most prom'nent lawyers in this town, and I'll Tom stood up in front of the jurors, grinned and rattled some marbles in his

respondent and rattied some markies in his pocket. "Go on," commanded the judge. "What'll I say?" asked confused Tom. "Pshaw! As much as you've been in court with me and don't know how to say the oath. Step to one side; I'll have

AUTO ANIMALS FOR THE CHILDREN.



traits of friends and fellow-artists. No-bility—even royalty—considered it a priv-ilege to sit to Van Dyck for portraits. And during the time when he was so busy with all this work in oil he was also employed on those celebrated etchings which are known as the "Iconography of

which are known as the "Iconography of Van Dyck." In 1632 he was granted the favor of King Charles I. of England, who per-mitted him to paint the large picture of the royal family which still hangs in the gallery at Windsor. The accomplishment of this many-figure portrait placed him on the pinnaele of his glory. He was ap-pointed court painter, knighted and al-lowed a considerable yearly sum in the form of a pension. The king and queen were most gracious towards him and he painted no less than 35 or 40 portraits of Charles I. and about the same number of Queen Henrietta. Many of these por-traits are masterpleces. During the last two years of his life

During the last two years of his life Van Dyck did little work and spent most of his time in travel, trying to recover the health which had been sacrificed to hard, constant work. But his career was ending—his work was done, and in the year 1641, at the age of 42, Anthony Van Dyck departed this life in London Town. Of his art William Haziitt has this to



We love to hear dear grandmamma Tell stories of her past. She tells of times when she was young, And says: "Time does fly fast, For just a little while ago Your mamma was a tot, And that was—let me see—oh, my! I really have forgot."

"But tell us of yourself, dear gran,"

We cry, an eager throng, And gather 'roand her armchair To help the tale along. Then she will smile and nod her head And ask: "What shall it be? A story of the long ago-Of grandpapa and me?

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"There is a quality of flesh color in
Van Dyck which is to be found in no
other painter, and which exactly conveys
the idea of the soft, smooth, sliding, con-
tinuous, delicately varied surface of the
skin. The objects in his pictures have
the least possible difference of light and
shade, and are presented to the eye with-
out passing through any indirect medium.
It is this extreme purity and slivery clear-
ness of tone, together with the facility
and precision of his particular forms, and
a certain air of fashionable elegance,
characteristic of the age in which he
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sketch.Stood the terrible prairie fires half a cen-
tury ago. Once a cyclone passed over this
place where I stand, but I was too firmity
rooted in the hard-packed soil to be much
injured. True, I was a bit wounded, as I
iost several limbs and was badly twisted.
But my recovery was rapid, and before
But my recovery was over no one could tell
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the summer was over no one could tell

He walked to school each day with me, My books he always carried; And as we older grew, you know, Along the road we tarried

ARANDMA'S STORIES

"To chat of times when he would be A man both big and great, And then we'd stop to talk it o'er Again beside the gate. Then as the months rolled into years Your grandpa chose a wife, And close they've wal'ed together Through all their changing life.

"Two sets of little ones have come

"Two sets of little ones have come And played about my knee, And helped to put some extra boughs On our big family tree. Some tears of sadness we have shed, But glad songs we have sung; And in the lives of you, my dears, Grandpa and I are young." M. D.W.

about me, and never but once did I come near losing my life. That was one winter

near losing my life. That was one winter when your mama was a little girl like the little Miss now resting against my side. There was a fuel famine in this part of the state. Continued snowstorms had cut off all traffic by rail and the supply of coal and wood gave out. Then the people began burning corn. Pretty soon this commodity began to dwindle, and this meant starration to the stock if it con-tinued. One winter morning your grand-father and a hired man came to me with axes on their shoulders. There was other timber on the place, but it skirted the little creek, and your grandfather thought it best to sacrifice me, as I was growing old. Besides, I was right in the middle of this fine wheatfield and my roots crept out for many feet all round to gather the moisture and richness from the soil. You see, my little man, I do eat. Weil, as I was saying, here came your grandfather to take my life on that whiter morning. As he stood contemplating me he remarked to the hired man: I do hate to cut this grand old tree down. It has been a land-mark in the county for so long and some of the most notable men of the West have sheltered here in the early days. This spot hovered over by it seems almost like sacred ground." The most motable men of the buse-not the fine old house they now live in, but their first little three-room frame house-your grandmother. She had seen the danger threatening me and her loyal heart re-belled against the impending doom. Be-fore an ax was raised to cut into my side she had ceiled out to her husband to wait till she should come up. Always when your mama was a little girl like the

Letter Enigma.

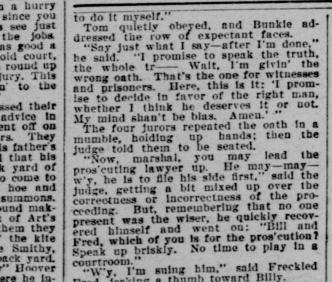
My first is in velvet, but not in silk. My second is in cream, but not in milk. My third is in call, but not in reply. My fourth is in anger, but not in cry. My fifth is in tinkle, but not in bell. My sixth in in dirge, but not in knell. My seventh is in open, but not in shut. My eighth is in want, but not in hut. My whole spells the name Of a time most dear To the hearts of all children

At this time of year. Answer given next week.

Made-over Nursery Rhymes.







have to stay indoors.

to do it myself."

Speak up briskly. No time to play in a courtroom." "Wy, I'm suing him," said Freekled Fred. jerking a thumb toward Billy. "You ain't, neither," exclaimed Billy. "The complaint is made by me. I'm pros'cuting you." "Chappers closed," roared the judge. "This aln't a woman's club. One is to speak at a time, and before speaking a feller must raise to his feet and address the court. I am the judge, and must be called 'your honor." The jurors looked at one another and saickered. Their conduct was not lost on the judge. "Marshal," he cried, turning to Tim, "why don't you keep order in the court-room? Don't you see the jury laugh-ing?" Then, turning to the row of jury-men, he said: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have shown contempt of court. You are each fined a penny. The marshal will collect the amount at once from you. I'lease shell out and don't disturb the pence of this courtroom while you are at it." The faces of the jury became grave.

Cut out these auto animals as they appear. Paste on thick paper,

off down the street, headed for the creek, a mile distant. The three lingering jurymen looked at Billy and freckled Fred. "Well," said Billy, yawning, what'll we all do?" "Go fishing," said "Catty" Hoover, re-membering his hidden fishing tackle and bait. "All right," they all agreed, and an hour later found the bunch within seeing range of the swimming pool, where Bunkle and Tom 'n' Tim disported their shining bodies in the water like so many fish. And there on the bank freckled Fred and Billy decided "to make it up" with Bunkle and let the little matter of future occupation wait till they were through vacation.

turn rapidly from right to left and see the animal go. A collection of these animals will bring delight to the little ones when they "n" Tim, let's go swimming," he said, and with the twins at his heels Bunkie walked off down the street, headed for the creek,

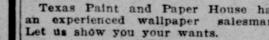


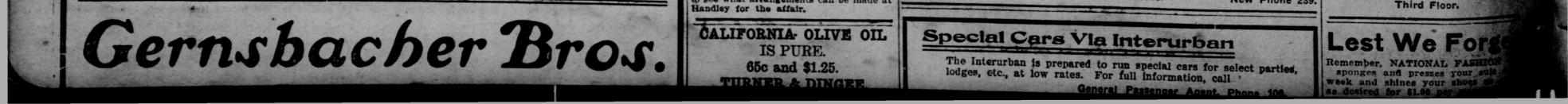




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. U. E. G. Dyer SPECIALIST 8 and 9, 706½ Main Street. Phone 657, New. CHRONIC DISEASES.	JUSTICE'S COURT Judge Terrell disposed of two prelim- inary trials Saturday morning. Frank Wilson, charged with horse theft, waived examining trial and his bond was fixed at \$200, which was given. John O' Malley, charged with theft of a typewriter, waived examination and his bond was set at \$450. NEW TRIAL REFUSED	ruled; M.
R NOTARY PUBLIC'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS RDS MANUALS S LEGAL BLANKS XAS PRINTING CO.	Judge Irby Dunklin of the Forty-eighth district court Saturday overruled a mo- tion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. C. M. Baker against Kate Connely et al. COUNTY COURT The jury civil docket of the county court will be taken up next Monday. The	The cou brokers' of triet court MINER
Ninth and Rusk Sts. ng the erection of their building site now occupied by them, Tur- Dingee will conduct their grocery Second and Houston streets. quarters are small, but by the spe- low prices Turner & Dingee will during their clearance sale, which	session will continue one week. The criminal docket in this court will be taken up July 3. DISTRICT COURT FILINGS William Reeves and Company have filed a damage suit against the Texas and Pa- cific railway company for \$1,715.85. Puckett and Davidson against Otto S. Houston, debt, has been filed.	The For posed mor for Miner gone thre games wi Sangeura Maddox of accompany Mineral victories
mmence Monday, June 26, they will their stock. Turner & Dingee have of their present quarters for more wenty-five years, and only leave it or a few months, when they will to occupy the most complete sup- use in the country. The building a modern two-story brick, with and will be all used by Turner	MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued Satur- day to the following couples: A. E. Hollaway and Miss Eva Jones. Sam W. Stinson and Miss Annie Choice. RECORD OF BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blounton of	The pla catcher: berry, first H. Tackal ptop: Hor field: Bur substitute.

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ular among their many friends. After a

The bridal presents were many and

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

her one-time prejudice against her present sisted by Dean Walk, officiated. The at-What a woman will decide upon and of honor; Percy C. Lockett, best man; lord and master. what she will finally do after she decides Lovis F. Becker and King Robertson, belong to the things that wait for de- ushers

velopment. At present she thinks that it The bride entered leaning upon the arm is the part of wisdom to frown upon the of her brother, Harry B. Lockett. She threatened crinoline. The hoopskirt of wore a gown of white chiffon taffeta, our grandmothers, or of our mothers, as over white taffeta, yoke and bertha of history and Godey's magazine enlightens Mechlin and point lace. They were preus, will have the time of a century if it ceded by the matron of honor, who wore appears in this day of grace 1905. So far a gown of white Paris mousseline and as information runs, the day of the crino-Valenciennes lace with white lace toque, line was the day of stage coach for such diamond ornaments, bouquet of white traveling as was practiced. The globe carnations. The bridal party entered

trotter had not yet developed. There during the rendition of Lohengrin's wedand how to speak to them as to know were no women's clubs to take the mother ding march by David Grove. his multiplication table. I would be just and daughter and sweetheart out upon the After the cermeony the bridal party

as well satisfied to see my boy give his streets whatever the weather. There were was entertained at the home of Mr. and seat to a woman, old or young, in a ro street cars in which two people tried Mrs. P. S. Stevenson, 440 North Harcrowded car as to have a record of "no to stard where there was only room for wood street. Refreshments followed contardy" for a year. I do not complain of one. The strap holder as a public in- gratulations. A toast to the bride was the struggle for good grammar because I stitution and traction adornment was em-know contact with children of their own bryonic and the day of the special sales chain following, with one to groom. Both age growing up in an atmosphere of care- and bargain hunter had not been fore- bride and groom are well known and popless speech is a force neither home nor told. teachers can altogether overcome. But To get the mind in readiness for the trip to San Antonio and other South

surely the school should co-operate with hoopskirt, one must ponder many possi- Texas points Mr. and Mrs. Gossett will the home in striving at least to an approximation of good manners." Texas points Mr. and Mrs. Gossett will bilities. In preparation there is safety. be at home, 408 St. Louis avenue, Fort With the mind's eye trained to the con- Worth, In answer to this charge the teacher templation of crinolines tucked away in in defense of her calling told of certain motor cars, there comes visions of the beautiful.

wearers of steel circles hanging with one

"School teachers are no longer teachers, hand from a strap in a crowded car while A moonlight picnic was enjoyed by but drudges, carrying out arbitrary rules the other juggles with parcels and the crowd of young folk at Lake Erie last often laid out by those who are totally manipulation of the fashionable adorn- Monday. Misses Helen Pendry, Lucy ignorant of what they are trying to ment. By keeping the mind fixed upon Kyle, Ila Joyce, Lena Dunlavy, Hortense achieve. Teachers are tied up to certain these conditions the facial expression will O'Connor, Leta Crowley, Lenora Pritchett, details, many of them mechanical and not be overtaxed to the point of tragedy Estelle Hager, Dora Wright, Robert Noble, Henry Dingee, Byron Gernsbacher, charged routine duties are brain-worry-ing and nerve-rasping. The teacher crowd struggling rampant for a piece of mings, John Hurghley, Verna Bradburn, soon settles down to making a good show- muslin underwear marked down from \$2 Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs; O'Con-

in them she is judged. Her position de- templation of the wearers of the crino-The manager of a local store which was pends on doing nothing that will offend line trying for standing room for them-

Daggett avenue was the scene of quite novel affair Monday night. A surprise

to the surprise by affording a most pleasant evening to the crowd. Miss Nell Ryan won the prize for the "tackiest." In the want to see (naming the article desired). Will you please tell me where they are?" violation with high ideals and unbounded en-thustasm and who lose it as soon as the 's now all women can do to converse in first prize and Mrs. Jere Roche was given

Speaking and singing were two of the main features of the evening. Among fashionable chapeaux. When two ladies them was a solo by Mr. Cerveny, entititled "The Auctioneer." This was acted aside the idlosyncracies of special sales. plain of is more through fear of offending ers and straw undertake to exchange se- out to perfection by putting Miss Nell Of the crowds that had been seen swarm- the child than of anything else. Telling cret tidbits of gossip there is apt to be Ryan on auction. The highest bid was 2

the first time the simple request, "excuse face not washed has been known to raise at least temporarily, to their confidential-Mrs. Newlin and Miss Bess Rintleman me," had been heard in the din of price-psking and parcel buying. And the one so remembering happened to be a colored would doubtless bring a complaint to the sang a duet, entitled "It's Up to You, Boys

Dancing followed and several of the school board that the teacher had in- chance will the purveyor of feminine young ladies amused the others with a pleasantries have of making of these cake walk.

At a late hour refreshments suitable for the occasion were served to: Messrs. How will the hostess of receptions solve Baum, Cerveny, Leo and Vernon Baum,

this delicate question, to entertain three Christopher and Frank Hill Jr.; Mesdames hundred guests in apartments built for-Kellogg, Carpenter, Roche, Cerveny, And how Baum, Howard, Newlin, McMullen and well, nothing like so many? ever will the giver of six-hand high five Hill; Misses Nell Ryan, Minnie Roche, a group of teachers with any sort of ageous of women will have to wear it. parties meet the difficulty? Will she Bertha Baum, Juliette Barkley, Juliette apologetical phrase. The words, "excuse She will begin by declaring that nothing set apart certain rooms where the ex- Smith of Dallas, Bess Rintleman, Berare unknown or if not unknown will induce her to adopt so meaningless tending garment may be temporarily re- nadine Cerveny and Gene and Elva Howmoved or will it be possible to work the ard.

hoopskirt

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church There are several people and interests held its regular monthly literary meeting Special Clearance Sale Still On!

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT FOR THIS GREAT SALE, AND IT WILL BE OFF. WE STARTED OUT TO MAKE THE MONTH OF JUNE OUR BANNER MONTH, AND SO FAR WE HAVE DONE SO. OUR SALES FOR THE LAST FEW WEEKS HAVE BEEN THE LARGEST EVER MADE IN THE HISTORY OF THIS HOUSE, AND WE HAVE TURNED AWAY MORE SATISFIED CUS-TOMERS IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS THAN ANY HOUSE EVER HAS IN THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME. AND YOU MAY ASK WHY! AND THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE. JUST BECAUSE WE HAVE ON OUR CLEARANCE SALE AND HAVE PUT PRICES ON OUR GOODS THAT THE MOST SKEPTICAL BUYER CAN SEE AT A GLANCE THAT HE IS GETTING GOODS AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED.

ALL THE BUYERS FOR THE DIFFERENT HOUSES OF THE RHODES-HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. WILL MEET AT THE EASTERN MARKETS DURING THE FIRST PART OF JULY, AND WILL BEGIN TO BUY GOODS BY THE TRAIN LOADS, AND AS WE HAD A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS ON HAND OUR BUYER DECIDED BEST TO MAKE A COMPLETE SACRIFICE OF ALL GOODS IN OUR STOCK NOW, SO HE CAN PLACE A BIG ORDER FOR THIS HOUSE; AND OUR FALL LINE, THAT WE ARE GOING TO PLACE BE-FORE THE PUBLIC WILL BE SOMETHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE.

AND ONE OTHER REASON THAT WE ARE HAVING THIS GREAT SAC-RIFICE SALE IS BECAUSE ON JULY 1 WE WILL BEGIN TO TAKE IN-VENTORY, AND WE ARE ANXIOUS TO HAVE OUR STOCK AS LOW AS POS-SIBLE. ANYONE NEEDING ANYTHING IN THE HOUSEHOLD LINE SHOULD NOT LET THIS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME PASS.

WE WILL AGAIN CALL YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR GREAT SALE ON MORRIS CHAIRS. WE HAVE A FEW LEFT FROM THE SALE WE PUT ON A FEW DAYS AGO, AND ANYONE NEEDING A FINE EASY CHAIR SHOULD NOT LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS, AS WE ARE SELLING THEM

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conditions that prevail.

FISH TALE NO. 987,654,321

A fisherman on Lak' San Claire-Bout six miles off from shore-Fished hard for one, two, three, four hour;

By an' by he fish some more.

Some time he fish with old dry bait. Some time he fish with wet: He put the dry balt on the hook-The wet balt nit, you bet!

Long time some fish did never come-Then one, two, three pass by: They smell of that old dead, dry bait, An' wink the other eye.

By an' by one great big bass come 'long-Bout five, six, seven pound weight-So old he neither smell or see An' took that old dry bait.

By an' by he pull that bass half out, By an' by he pull him more; An' Lak' San Claire fell four, five feet-'Bout six miles off from shore. -American Field.

in the throes of a special sale of wonder- anybody and she soon sees it is useless selves and their apparel in the electrics of ful bargains was in conversation with a to put energy into anything else save this day of rapid locomotion, there are would-be customer, also an acquaintance. keeping out of trouble. Because of the other contingencies that baffle the most Baum of 209 West Daggett. She replied Approaching them came a tidily dressed character of the work teachers soon lose active operations of the most imaginative colored woman, who, after pausing a confidence in their own powers. Other- mind. moment, said timidly: "Excuse me, I wise more teachers who go into the school What will the hostesses of afternoor She spoke to the man but looked at his conditions are realized would leave the the low, soft tone declared by one expert the "booby," a cucumber. companion. An observer occupied in struggle for those who can do nothing to be such an admirable thing in women, watching the moods and manners of bar- else and who have neither ideals nor en- because of the territory occupied by their gain shoppers and bargain merchants left thusiasm. the store with a thought or two setting The neglect of manners that you com- with advance guard of lace, feather, flowing around the bargain bee hive this was a boy that he has come to school with his a hooking of hat rims that is a check,

A teacher to whom the incident was sulted him. related heard it in silence. Then she The teachers that want to do the best pleasantries an individual compliment to confessed that in the public schools the for the children in their charge are ham- her dearest friend. neglect of these primary rules of good pered by environments that the average manners were, or seemed to be, neglected. citizens do not dream of. "In the course of years in ward and high school duty I can recall few times If the crincline comes, the most courwhen a pupil would introduce himself to considered obsolete at least. A group of and so hideous a fashion; and for several Venetian blind arrangement, so that there teachers at any time during the inter-missions discussing matters pertaining to weeks, no doubt, the knowledge that she will be neither hiking up before nor em-

the welfare of school or pupils, will be possesses greater courage than other per- barrassing elevation in the rear rupted by pupils who address a par- sons will sustain

without educational value. But the dis- when the dreaded realization arrives. ing on these really non-essentials because to \$1.99, if we train ourselves to the con-

ticular teacher without any word of perof others of school authority. And teach- Venetian-blind contrivances for the nice voice to the discussion.

"I often wonder if what my boys get It is true that what woman one day profrom the schools pay for what they lose nounces against, she may champion the there. The things I consider supremely next. She has even been heard to vocifimportant are ignored in our school sys- erously proclaim aversion to some harmtem so far as I can observe. I want my less, hapless wight who to all appearances boy to be successful, but I want his suc- little deserved her flerce scorn. But be-

and reception rooms become every day on or recognition of the presence more crowded with silk-covered cages and comes in all its conquering glory. If, how- of a "Quiz on the contents of the anever, there be no escare from the im- nual report of the board of missions," ers seemingly have not the courage to disposition of stel-ribbed skirts. But solation in the philosophy of the "ill wind." the convention held in Evansville, Ind., call attention to such flagrant violations the weeks will go on until one day, in the If hoopskirts come, six-hand high five May 7 to 10, Mrs, Floyd McChesney. The utter desolution of her unfashionable pret- parties and crowded receptions must go. One mother of boys was adding her uter desolution of her unfashionable pret-one to the discussion. direction of the solution of her unfashionable pret-thess-It is impossible to contemplate the But is it not putting the price of the opposing sides were Mrs. N. Harding, end without emotion .- London Speaker.

cess to come from character quite as much fore one can discover cause or reason for The marriage of Miss Annie Maud Lockas from arithmetic. Arithmetic is all her antipathy the aforesaid harmless and ett of Dallas to Charles Edward Gossett right and being punctual is all right, but hapless wight leads her to the altar, a of Fort Worth took place Tuesday even-I would be just as well satisfied if my subdued and meekly minded bride, who ing at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew's Cathe-boy knew when to speak to his elders forgets and refuses to be reminded of dral, Dallas. Bishop A. C. Garrett, as-

Newbro's Herpicide

hoopskirt rather high?

MISCELLAENOUS

the president of the auxiliary, and Miss Adelaide Davis, secretary. Meeting was held in the cool hours of the forenoon, in the spacious parlors of the president's home on Summit avenue, and was well attended The lesson was recited with "closed books," and amid subdued excitement and

interest the battle royal began as the delegate fired questions like shot and shell from one side to the other, such as 'How many auxiliaries are there?" "Presbyteries?" "Missionaries in Japan?" "In China?" etc. "Give personnel of board?" "Contents of state of work report?" "Fuure work report?" etc.

When the smoke of battle had cleared way the secretary pro tem announced the ictory won by the president's side, they aving ansewer correctly five more queslons than their opponents.

The captains shook hands over the bloody chasm," and the hostess regaled he scarred and gory soldiers of the fray with delicious sherbet and angel food. which cooled their excited brains, and they immediately took up a collection, which, added to a sum on hand, reached the snug amount of \$25. This they will send to the mission board to help out the deficit on their desired offering of \$25.009 to the "silver anniversary fund."

The auxiliary recently sent in their full apportionment of \$200 to the above fund. It was decided at this meeting to hold the regular weekly sessions of the auxiliary every Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., during he warm summer months.

The Merrymakers met with Mrs. C. L. Flippo last Monday afternoon. The host-ess' prize being a beautiful hand-painted tray and the winner's prize a handsome set of cut glass punch cups, was won by Mrs. J. A. Medley. After the games were over ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. J. A. Medley, Mrs. C. L. Flippo, Mrs. L. C. Phoenix, Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, Mrs. E. S. Grimms, Mrs. S. W. Ramsey, Mrs. T. W. Hunt, Mrs. C. Lipsmb and Mrs. E. A. Greenfield of Los Angeles, Cal, a guest. The Merrymakers will meet at the resience of Mrs. S. W. Ramsey next Wednesday.

The Thursday Musical Club will entertain their friends at 407 Lake street next Thursday morning at 9 a. m. with an informal musicale.

The W. A. G.'s will give a dance at Lake Erie next Tuesday evening.

Miss Maud Stewart will entertain with. dance at Imperial Hall Thursday evening of the 29th, in honor of Misses Hallie nd Bess Moore of Houston.

The Imperial Club will give an informal dance at their club rooms next Monday night.

Miss Nell Connell will entertain a large ouse party week after next, her guests being Misses Mabel Long, Mabel Spencer, Esther Connell, Clay Allison, Margaret Adams, Marguerite Cantey and Mary Iontague

It will take a very wise person indeed o gauge accurately the amount of fun nd pleasure this house party will yield.

Invitations have been extended for the marriage of Miss Mabel Van Arsdell to Clifford Beckham, which will take place Wednesday morning, June 28, at 6:30 clock. The honeymoon will be spent in the Ozark mountains.

There will be a basket picnic supper at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Armstrong clock and

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WE GIVE ALL A SPECIAL INVITATION TO COME AND INSPECT OUR STOCK, AS OUR SALESMEN ARE ALWAYS READY AND ANXIOUS TO SHOW OUR GOODS, WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT. SO GIVE US A CALL DURING THIS GREAT SALE,



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Heat almost instantly. Take Herpicide with you your vacation. SCALP WARNING. Itching of the scalp is not so much a punishment for past neglect as it is a warnig for the future. It shows, almost conclusively, that the vine-like, microbic growth that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair has entered the Sebaceous glands and unless this growth is stopped and kept out of the scalp, baldness will

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WILL NOT GROW HAIR. Newbro's Herpicide is a "Hair-Saver;" it will not grow hair-nature does this-but by destroying the enemies of hair health, it enables the hair to grow as nature intended-except in chronic baldness. Save your hair with Herpicide. Wonderful results follow its use.

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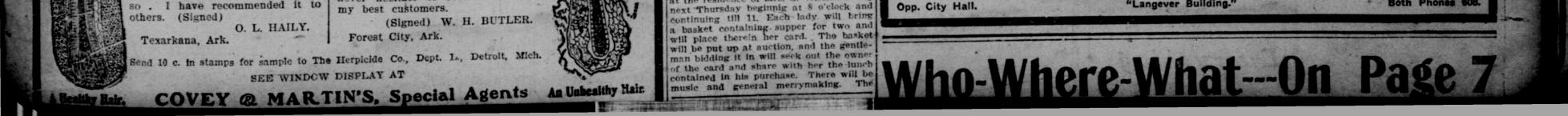
HOT WEATHER TROUBLES. During hot weather the minute sudatory glands of the scalp are called upon to perform an extra amount of labor. The perspiration that exudes in increased quantities must be handled promptly, as it carries out poisonous and refuse matter that would otherwise clog up the pores of the scalp. Incomplete elimination of refuse matter produces a hot and feverish condition of the scalp, familiarly known as Prickly heat, for which Herpicide gives immediate relief. Ladies will find Herpicide indispensable. It contains no grease, will not stain or dye. It is an exquisite hair dressing that COOLS, COMFORTS and DELIGHTS.

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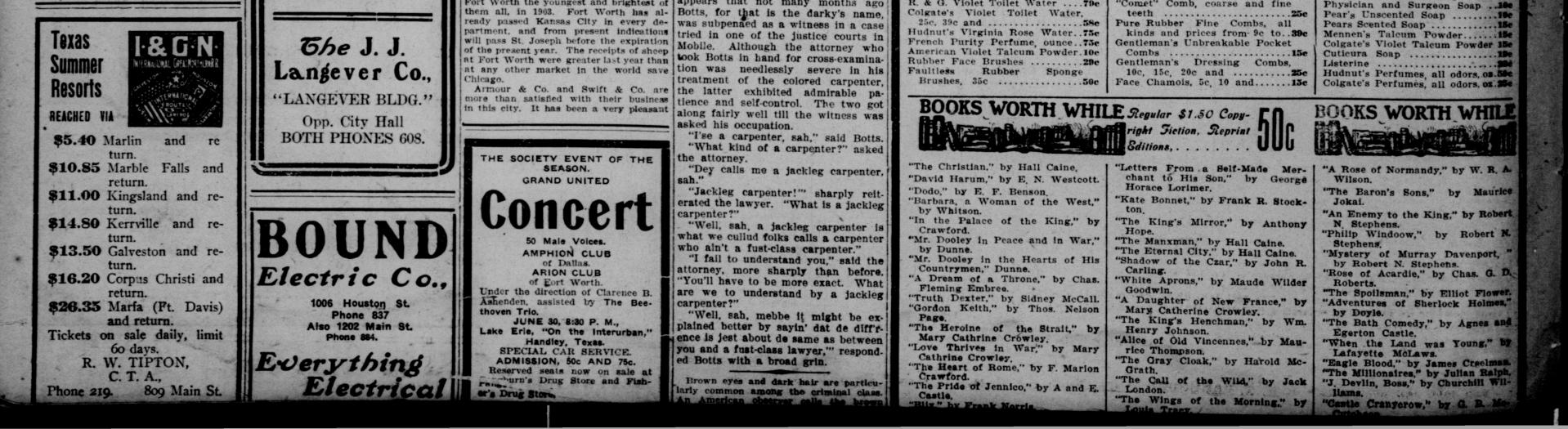
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its origin, with the result that Fort Worth packing industry ranks lion dollars (and over) worth of cattle, and to none in point of modern equip- outstrips the state ranking second (lowa) nent and modern methods of converting by fifty-one and a half million dollars-Texas cattle into salable products. Packing operations began in Fort 295,000. Then comes Kansas with her

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Worth in 1889, in the stone building re- forty-nine and a quarter millions worth; cently destroyed by fire. In 1889 and next Illinois with about forty-one and 1891 additions were built to facilitate the three-quarters millions; then Nebraska then growing business, but in 1898 opera- with a little over half a million dollars the business with more or less varying lars,

business was turned over to Armour & Co.

plants on the site of the old stock yards, and new stock yards were built to afford convenience to the new plants. From time to time both the packing plants and the stock yards have increased their ca-

the past. Shippers to the Fort Worth stock wards find here facilities for the handling and care of their stock such as are to be had at but few stock yards in the country, and such as are excelled by none.

Though the new yards have been open for usiness less than three years, a greater mber of cattle have been received here. han ever came into any other stock yards or the corresponding period of their ex-

No stronger evidence of the rapid and abstantial growth of this industry can e cited than the official receipts of live tock for the year ending Jan. 31, 1905: The total number of cars of live stock, ncluding all classes of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules, received during the year was 22.667, while the reshipment was 7.300, showing that 15.376 cars of stuff were consumed by Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and the other local butchers.

total receipts of the stock yards were 16,-020 cars and the shipments out 5.120. The capacity of the stock yards at the

5,000 sheep, and 1,500 horses and mules. The hog and sheep pens have not felt the need of more room, and no extension has been made there, but it was found necessary to increase the capacity for cattle until at the present time 13,000 head

Fort Worth is the fifth in age of the greatest live stock markets of the United States, Chicago coming first, in 1866;



success until March 2, 1903, when the

During the year 1902 Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. erected their mammoth

Stephenville chautauqua formally opened here yesterday. Fully 2,000 visitors were in the city. pacity until the industry of today can scarcely be recognized as the industry of Colonel Bryan's address at Chautauqua park was the feature of the day. The

mmense open auditorium was packed. Colonel Bryan expressed a confidence in the ultimate success of the democratic party, and based his belief on: 1. The growth of the sentiment of election of senators by direct vote of the

people 2. The growth of the primary idea over the country of nominating candidates, instead of permitting politicians to dominate. In this connection he paid a mag-

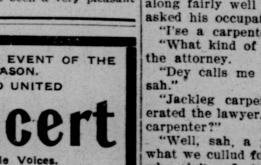
nificent tribute to Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin. 3. The renewed interest in the tariff question, coupled with the attitude of the president and Secretary Taft in the matter of the purchase of rails. 4. The growth of the sentiment against trusts and private monopolies and the

growth of the municipal ownership idea. 5. The action of the president in recommending the democratic idea of rate regulations. In discussing this last question For the year ending Jan. 31, 1904, the Colonel Bryan expressed the deepest regret over the action of President Roose-

velt in whitewashing Morton. Last night Colonel Bryan lectured beoutset was about 5,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, fore a large crowd on the subject, "The Prince of Peace." With the close of the exercises yeserday the chautauqua adjourned until July 2.

can be cared for in a single day.

carpenter by trade, who, according to John Sharp Williams, has a local rep-Kansas City second, in 1871; St. Louis utation for quickness at repartee. It third, in 1874; St. Joseph fourth, 1877, and Fort Worth the youngest and brightest of appears that not many months ago



tions were suspended and remained so less; next Missouri with twenty-seven until May 1, 1899, when the Fort Worth and a half millions worth, plus \$25,000; Packing and Provision Company took pos- next stands South Dakota with a few session of the idle plant and conducted thousand over twenty-seven million dol-MANY HEAR BRYAN Speaks Before Blg Crowd at Stephenville Chautaugua

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, June 24.-The

with her hundred and twenty-eight mil

Iowa's cattle values being put at \$77,-

embroidered: Japanese Fans in \$2.69 values; lat- ferent designs, worth est novelty; spe-10c, special for Monday, cial Monday \$1.75 Silk gauze and point Ladies' white wash belts, plain lace Fans, spangled, or embroidered. 50c. 25c and 10c \$1.85 to\$11.50 Black Silk Suspender Girdles: newest thing in belts; plain and many new designs; fancy; special

ivory and pearl sticks, New Neckwear Hat Pins, Necklaces Hat Pins, extra long; sterling silver tops at Leather Belts in Bead Necklaces in ameblack and red and thyst, amber, emerald, green, \$1.00, 75c jet and genuine lustre

Lace Collars, hand made and machine made, with or without tabs, \$1.95 down The new Chemisettes in lace and embroidery at 29c and up to\$1.80 Lace yokes in faggoting for children's dresses; price was \$2.69; special Mon-

Silk Mulls, Organdies, Etc.

Linens for Summer Suits

There could not be anything more desirable for a shirt waist, a skirt, or for a complete suit than this pure white linen. You can get shrunken linens, Irish linens, cambric or French linens as low as 29c a 10-4 pure linen sheeting, for waists, suits or skirts,



Only a few pieces left, but these few are a rare bargain for early shoppers. French Mulls, Silk Mulls, Organdies and St. Gaul Swisses in beautiful pompadour effects; all colors; all this season's materials. The regular price of which was 50c to 75c a yard; while they last Monday,

A Timely Sale of Joilet Articles for the Summer's Outing

R. & G. Soap, violet, heliotrope, Spratt's Dog Soap14e Pocket Emery Boards, doz 10c Violet Sec Toilet Powder 25c Witch Hazel, pint10c Hudnut's Violet Sec Toilet Colgate's Violet Toilet Water.

"Renaissance" fancy Dressing Comb, coarse teeth, extra "Hercules" Dressing Comb. "Princess" Goodyear Comb. coarse teeth25c "Olive" Combs, coarse and fine teeth25c Pure Rubber Fine Combs, all



Face Sponges10c Whisk Brooms, 15c to25 Packer's Tar Soap13c 4711 Glycerin Soap14e William's Shaving Soap 7e Espey's Cream Honey and Almond Cream Rall's Face Paste Artesia Cream Artesia Soap Artesia Powder Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap ... Woodbury's Facial Cream Woodbury's Facial Soap 17e Physician and Surgeon Soap ... 100 Pear's Unscented Soap

Faultless Rubber Sponges, 48c. | Buggy Chamois, 29c, 35c, 48c, 50c 75c

Brushes with pure bristles, "Esmeralda" Dressing Comb, "Princess" Dressing Comb, solid ridged back, with handle 58e

YEAR'S INDUSTRIES
BREAK ALL RECORDSthe Royal Liquid Coffee Company are all concerns
with patented products that they have
begun manufacturing within the past year.
Rach have factory buildings, in many
cases built newly, representing an
investment of perhaps \$60,000.FORT WORTH MILLS
GRIND FOR EUNew Factories and Companies
Have Been Attracted by
(Sty's ProspectsJohn P. King & Co, are erecting a candy
factory, 100x100 feet, to cost \$17,500.
Kuhen & Uglow, successors of the Caperi
botting works, have recently purchased
the candy factory of the National Bis-
cuit Company and will combine this with
their bottling and extsact plant. The
third candy factory to be built or broad-
ened during the year is that of theFort Worth MILLS
Concerns
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ters in Local Plants a
Elevators ened during the year is that of the Southern Cold Storage and Produce Com-

pany. The Empire Grain Company, Dazey-Moore Grain Company, Kolp Brothers and The industrial barometer of Fort Worth the Texas Grain and Elevator Company during the past year has been consistenthave each built large elevators during the w high and the conditions uniformly fair. Since the first day of July, 1904, no less year.

center of Texas. It is only necessary to Cicero Smith & Son are erecting a sash, than seventy-five new manufacturing, door and window blind factory, to cost itable and have selected Fort Worth as mercantile and industrial concerns have \$50,000. This mill will employ seventy- their general headquarters to forecast the been promulgated or brought to the city and of these about twenty-five are strong, five hands. In addition to those already mentioned,

substantial manufacturing concerns, repother new industries that have come to grain-growig sections in Oklanoma, Inresenting in the aggregate a capital of ap-Fort Worth during the year are: The dian Territory, the Panhandle and north proximately \$5,000,000. Except for the Acme Metal Company, manufacturers of Texas, and for this reason if there were year that the great packing plants entered the city, this is the most notable type metal and babbit metal; the Ameri- no other, is bound to be to the southcan Salvage Company, which has estab-lished headquarters here; the F. W. Ax- west-the flouring and grain center. year from an industrial standpoint in the city's history.

tell Manufacturing Company, manufac- The man with the hoe is crowding back Fort Worth's industrial record for the turers of windmills and elevators; the the ranchman, but at the same time is year includes: One iron and steel mill, Crescent Stock Food Company, manufac- not lessening the cattle industry, as is one saddlery and tannery, two flour millturers of stock food and antiseptics; the indicated by a comparison of live stock ing companies, one cotton oil mill, one Fort Worth Macaroni and Paste Company, in counties where farming is carried on metal factory, one macaroni factory, one Ford & Isbell, wholesale lumber; the extensively and in those devoted to grazstock food factory, one patent fuel man-Gamer Company, manufacturers of wind-mills, pumps and machines; R. P. Woltz the Panhandle where grain-growing prosufactory, one perfume factory, two extract factories, three candy factories, one catsup and sauce factory, one wire nov-elty factory, two windmill and pump fac-of catsups, sauces, etc.; the Worth Wire cattle can be found than in the counties tories, one sash factory, one ice factory and four grain elevators.

Works, manufacturers of wire mats and devoted exclusively to cattle growing. wire novelties; the Stockmen's Cotton Oil In Bell county, where farming is done Company, building an immense oil mill on an extensive scale, there are 29,529 head This list of concerns that have come in North Fort Worth, and the North Fort of cattle; in Borden county, where there into Fort Worth during the year shows Worth Ice and Cold Storage Company, are few farmers, the number of cattle is the great variety of industries that have which has built a plant there. been attracted to the city. The commer-

26,612. Haskell county, no farming, 21,-This array of industries is one of the 300 cattle; Hopkins county, farming, 24,cial organizations of the city, the Board of Trade and Factory Club, have been best that the city has shown at any one 800 cattle; Floyd county, no farming, 21,measing in their efforts to attract new time for several years and is shown with 22,907 cattle; Briscoe county, farming, industries to the city. Their efforts have pride by the people who believe in the 30,687 cattle; Wheler county, no farming, been rewarded and they have accom- city as a manufacturing point.

plished a great deal, but there are still more to come. This story is about the more to come. This story is about the new industries of Fort Worth and does not include these manufacturing and in-

dustrial plants already here, nor does it deal with the many mercantile concerns that have been started during the twelvemonth just closed. The city is making the greatest strides of any Texas city in way of manufactures and during the past five years has attracted hundreds

of industrial plants, representing millions of dollars. With the factorles already operating here and those in prospect the city bids fair, within a short time, to be in a position to justly lay claim to being the manufacturing center of the southwest, just as she hopes to call herself the greatest railway terminal point and

center and the grain distributing point in this section.

A Hundred Thousand Has Become the Watchword for barrels annually-which require an im-

21,324 cattle; Tarrant county, farming, 29,639 cattle, and so on through many counties the results are practically the

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same as the comparisons made above. So it is evident that while the growing of cereals is rapidly increasing in these western counties the cattle industry is not being diminished. Fort Worth is easily the mill and ele-vator center of the state. More than

10 per cent of the state's milling capacity belongs to the mills of this city. The daily capacity of the three mills in Fort Worth is given at nearly 4,000 barrels, or approximately a million and a half

ters in Local Plants and

Fort Worth is rapidly forging to the

front as the leading grain and milling

refer to the fact that the Millers' and

Fort Worth is accessible to the great

Elevators '

mense amount of wheat. With the exception of one mill the bulk of this flour is sold in this country, but the Burrus Mill and Elevator Company

does considerable exporting to Europein The population of Fort Worth, accord- countries. Large consignments are also It is estimated that the new manufac- ing to the estimates of Captain B. B. sent to Cuba. Only recently 1,000 barrels

turing concerns entering here during the Paddock; secretary of the Board of Trade, were shipped to Havana and other exports are to be made regularly. This company past year will, when they are all in opera- is easily 56,290. n, have increased the city's population These figures include the various sub- keeps a representative in London and urbs with North Fort Worth, which are when the market justifies flour is export-

by at least 5,000. It would be a difficult matter to dwell a part of the industrial if not corporate ed to that point. London at the present at any length upon the many industries city time is getting most of its flour from that have come into Fort Worth during Fort Worth's growth since the location Argentine and Holland because of the the past year because there are so many of the Swift and Armour packing houses fect that it can be had from these coun-

of them. A reference to the most im- has been phenomenal. Even prior to tries for much less than American flour portant among them, however, will give that year the growth in population had costs. reader a fair idea of what they mean been steady and in only one year has Urtil wheat reaches an export basis there will be little flour exported from there been a decrease, to the city.

the largest and most important The greatest increase was from 1900 to this country to foreign markets. When-One of plants to be erected in the city's terri- 1904, which shows the population to have ever the price of wheat is 70c to 75c per tory during the year was that of the Fort grown approximately 17,500. bushel Texas millers will send large con-Worth Iron and Steel Company in South Secretary Paddock conservatively esti- signments to European ports. Wheat Hemphill, which began operations about mates that fully 10,000 people have lo- now brings 90c at the mills and 85c at months ago. This company, made cated here since the last directory was country elevator points. Export trade, up principally of Fort Worth men, was published early in 1904, at which time hewever, draws largely upon Fort Word. organized in the latter part of the year the compilers placed the population at 46,- The Burrus company has an elevator 1904 and in October work on the plant 290. was begun. The works include a rolling During the past three years three new els, while the total capacity of them

GRIND FOR EUROPE Grain Industry of South Cen-

THE EMPIRE GRAIN COMPANY

Interesting Statement From Manager of One of Fort Worth's Large Enterprises

"I believe that Fort Worth is destined to become the Kansas City of the southwest in the matter of grain distribution," said R. M. Kelso, general manager of the Empire Grain Company, recently, in speaking of his company's faith in this city as a grain center. "I make this as-sertion," he said, "because by some strange freak of commercial development the packing interests and the grain interests always seem to be interlocked. Take for instance Chicago, Omaha, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and other points. They all have their grain interests and their packing interests. And so with Fort Worth. This city is so located that it has the advantage over all Texas and the south, both by natural and geograph-ical arrangement and, within a few years it will be a factor in the grain business of the country."

Mr. Kelso represents a class of men who practice what they preach. Two years ago the Empire Grain Company, organized in Oklahoma, settled upon Fort Worth as its principal point and they are contemplating enlarging their holdings here. This company is made up of men who are veterans in the grain business. R. H. Drennan, president, has been en-gaged in grain business in Oklahoma territory for fifteen years; Whit M. Grant, vice president, is president of the Okla-homa City Mill and Elevator Company; Major Moberly, secretary-treasurer, is an old grain man and interested in the Southern Elevator Company: Mr. Kelso, general manager of the concern, has been engaged in the wheat business continuously since 1887, and is one of the best authorities on Texas grain in the country, having lived since 1883 at Denton, or in the Texas grain belt.

The Empire Grain Company was organized at Oklahoma City about two years ago with a capital of \$50,000. The money behind it amount to several millions, as many of the parties concerned could buy the company over and over. When the company was first organized it was with the idea of getting a hold on the southwestern field. Mr. Kelso, a thorough

best point from which to distribute the company's product.

The Empire company is a big concern. In addition to its Fort Worth and Oklaelevators. homa City houses, it has branches in company will, before the end of the pres-Wichita and San Antonio, and contem- | ent season, get a membership on the Kanplates the establishment of one in Memphis. Buying its grain from the fields of the season of 1903-04 more than 2,500,-000 bushels. In 1904-05 it handled more

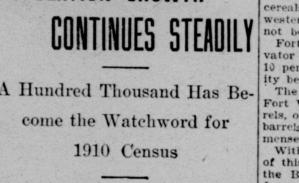
east as Indianapolis, Ind, as far west as Minneapolis, and as far south as Augusta, Ga. This year they expect to handle 6,-000,000 bushels. In order to handle this immense amount of grain the company will have to in-orease its facilities. At the present time the kansas City exchange i. will have one of the greatest chain of distributing centers in the country, including Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Memphis, Fort Worth and San Antonio, all ideal the bandling of grain. The local offices of the company are

t has a 50,000-bushel elevator here and a Up to the present moment the Empire on the second floor of the Scott-Harrold -000-bushel warehouse, recently built, Grain Company has confined itself to do- building, presided over by Mr. Kelso. The giving it a 100,000-bushel capacity in Fort mestic business alone, but before many company is ready at all times to handle Worth alone, or facilities for handling of seasons have gone by will enter the ex- any amount of grain business and while forty carloads of grain dally. In addition port field. Manager Kelso says that long it has an enormous amount of to these facilities, the company is going before the Panama canal is built, or at hand at present, there is still

student and practical worker in Texas ments, however, are only a small part of business that it will be able to take care grain, was chosen as general manager of the company's abilities for the handling of of foreign and domestic business. Bethe company and the main offices were grain, for the stockholders of the com- sides the ripened grain, the Empire comestablished in Fort Worth, as being the pany control, directly or indirectly, in pany will begin with next season to han-Oklahoma and other parts of the coun- dle field seeds, such as Kaffir corn, altry, something over seventy-five grain falfa, Mexican June corn and sorghum. As

it has become one of the leading grain General Manager Kelso says that his concerns of the country, so will they become one of the leading seed distributors, for the company intends to dissas City exchange. He says that Kan- tribute their seeds all over this part of the sas City's location right at the mouth of country

Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian the great western grain belt makes it The Empire Grain Company is one of Territories and Texas, it handled during the greatest originating point in the the most notable of Fort Worth's enter-United States, but at the same time his prises and at the same time occupies an company believes that Fort Worth is unique place in its commercial life, for than 3,000,000 bushels, taking it as far the leading distributing point of the south. It is a proposition of seasoned business east as Indianapolis, Ind, as far west as And just as soon as the company enters men realizing that the city is a factor



nut and bolt mill, both of large banks have been established in Fort country elevators located at seven diffe dimensions, covering a considerable part Worth, increasing the financial resources ent points throughout the state is 300,00 of the ten acres owned by the company. of the city more than \$500,000. Fort bushels. At the present time this complant cost approximately \$200,000. Worth has also been made a reserve city, pany is receiving fifty cars of grain daily mill is one of the most complete iron which means an increase of \$1,000,000 in while the shipment of flour daily is now ten cars. These estimates naturally vary. and steel manufactories in the country. deposits. These facts serve to substantlate the but the figures given are approximately Upward of 100 hands are employed in the

mills. They have been provided with cot- contention of the increased population of correct. tages on the company's land and form a Fort Worth, as no factor can better show Another important milling firm is the

the substantial growth of a city's popu- Medlin Milling Company, with a storage healthy settlement. About the first of the present year the lation. elevator capacity of 400,600 bushels. Th

Medlin Milling Company, which erected The following figures show the increase capacity of the mill is 1,500 barrels of flour daily and the daily receipt of wheat a plant costing upward of \$200,000 on East of population of Fort Worth: In 1878, 5.044; in 1885, 12.728; in 1894, is from thirty to forty cars. This com-Ninth street, began operations. It is one of the handsomest and most complete 21,631; in 1900, 29,065; in 1904, 46,290. In pany began operations here on Jan. 1 last, flouring mills in the country. In this the year 1896 there was a falling off in and has grown rapidly in importance a one of the leading companies in the state connection it might be mentioned that population of 1.927. Altogether the growth of Fort Worth This company contemplates doing an ex-Burrus Mill and Elevator Company, successors to the Cameron Company, have since 1878 has been little short of phe- port business whenever wheat reaches a

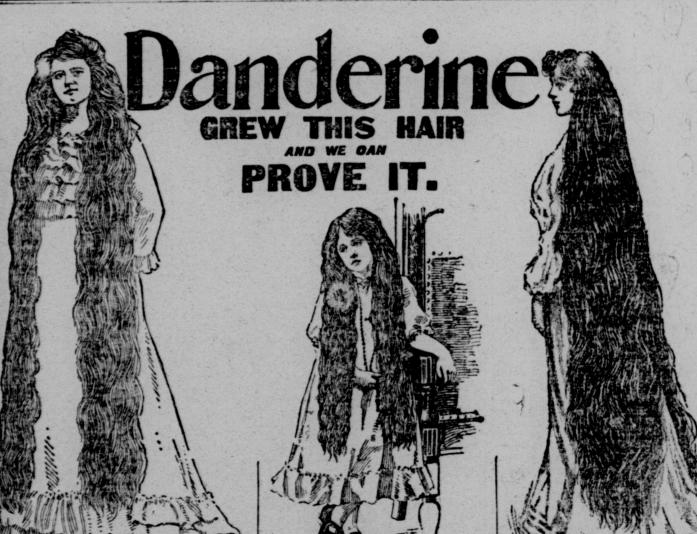
figure that will justify it. Thus far, howspent thousands of dollars in improving nomenal. ever, no exportations have been made. The consensus of opinion is now that their mill and now have a capacity of The Bewley Mill and Elevator Company in less than ten years Fort Worth can 2.000 barrels a day.

T. R. James & Son have gone into a boast of at least 100.000 population, which is one of the old companies of this city new field of endeavor. They have recent- it is confidently predicted will be shown and has built up an immense trade throughout the entire state. The gaily ly spent \$20,000 in the erection of a sad- by the regular government census. capacity of the mill is 500' barrels of dlery and tannery, where they will manflour and 200 barrels of meal. The ca-

Nel!-You'd better come to choir reufacture all kinds of leather. This inpacity of the elevator is 250,000 bushels. dustry is in the nature of an experiment, hearsal tonight.

the promoters of it believing that this city Belle-I can't. can be made the center of a leather pro-Nell-You'd better. We're going to try

been large, in fact, very light. Previous ducing and manufacturing country that a new hymn tonight. to that time immense consignments were Belle-So am I going to try a new him. | may be brought to be the greatest thing made to all the leading foreign markets. That's why I can't come .-- Philadelphia of its kind in the country. It is the belief here that on account of The Fort Worth Patent Fuel Company, Ledger.



MISS MARMARA HENRY,

FLORENCE RUSSELL,

2728 North 42d Court,

to build a number of steel tanks of 100,-least by the time it is completed, his room for new business and that is what 000 bushel capacity. The local arrange-company will have so systematized its Manager Kelso is after.

the shortage of the wheat crop this year quate pure water supply for the city in very little export trade will be carried on years to come have been taken during the by Fort Worth mill companies. It is past year. During the last six months the beheved by some mill men that Texas water works department has expended mills will be forced to bring in wheat \$30,000 in drilling two wells west of the from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and city, installing necessary pumping ma-Nel raska. Some estimate, however, that chinery and constructing a conduit line the total yield in Texas will reach between | connecting the wells with the Mead reser-10,000,000 and 12,000,000 bushels, about voirs at the water works. Though no the same figures as last year. There are official test has been made, the approxithose also who say that because of the mate water supply from the new wells late wet season the yield will be far short will be over 500,000 gallons, making the For the past three years the export of total daily capacity of the water works flour product by the local mills has not of the above figures.

system about four million gallons. Water The estimate of this year's wheat crop n Oklahoma is 25,000,000 bushels, while from the new wells will be flowing in the that of Kansas is placed at \$0,000,000. It mains within a week at least, there now is evident, therefore, that if Texas mills remaining only a few minor details of are forced to bring in wheat from other construction to be completed.

Though paid for by the Frisco and states in order to keep running continuusly there will be no lack of easily avail- | Texas and Pacific railways and the Northern Texas Traction Company, the Hill able supplies at all times. street viaduct, designed by City Engineer No other city in "exas is as well sup-

lied with elevators as Fort Worth. Be- Hawley and built under the supervision des the elevators in connection with the of city authorities, comes under the head live mills there is the E. R. and D. C. of a recent civic improvement. The via-Kolp elevator with a capacity of 50,000 duct is built of cement and crosses the bushels; the Empire clevator, 40.000 bush- tracks of the railroads mentioned at Hill e's capacity, and the Rosenbaum Grain street. The present structure, costing \$6,and Elevator Company, with a capacity 000, is a great improvement, both in reof \$60,000 bushels; the Dazey-Moore Eie- gard to appearance and stability, over vator Company, with a capacity of 79.000 the former wooden bridge, which was debushels.

The total elevator capacity in Fort Worth is 1.310,000 bushels. There is talk of possibly two additional elevators being erected in Fort Worth,

one to be a public institution.

stroyed last fall, being struck by a heavy crane on top a flat car. During the last year paving of streets has gone on extensively in the city. Eighth street is paved from Throckmorton to Main. Third street is paved from Main to Houston. Various property owners on Throckmorton street have agreed

s soon to be paved, property owners havof the work, while in addition to this the Santa Fe railway has contracted for the paving of Jones street in front of their station, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets. During the last few months Tenth street from Throckmorton to Houston streets has been paved.

disposition of city waste and garbage on a

FURIOUS FIGHTING

"For seven years," writes George W.

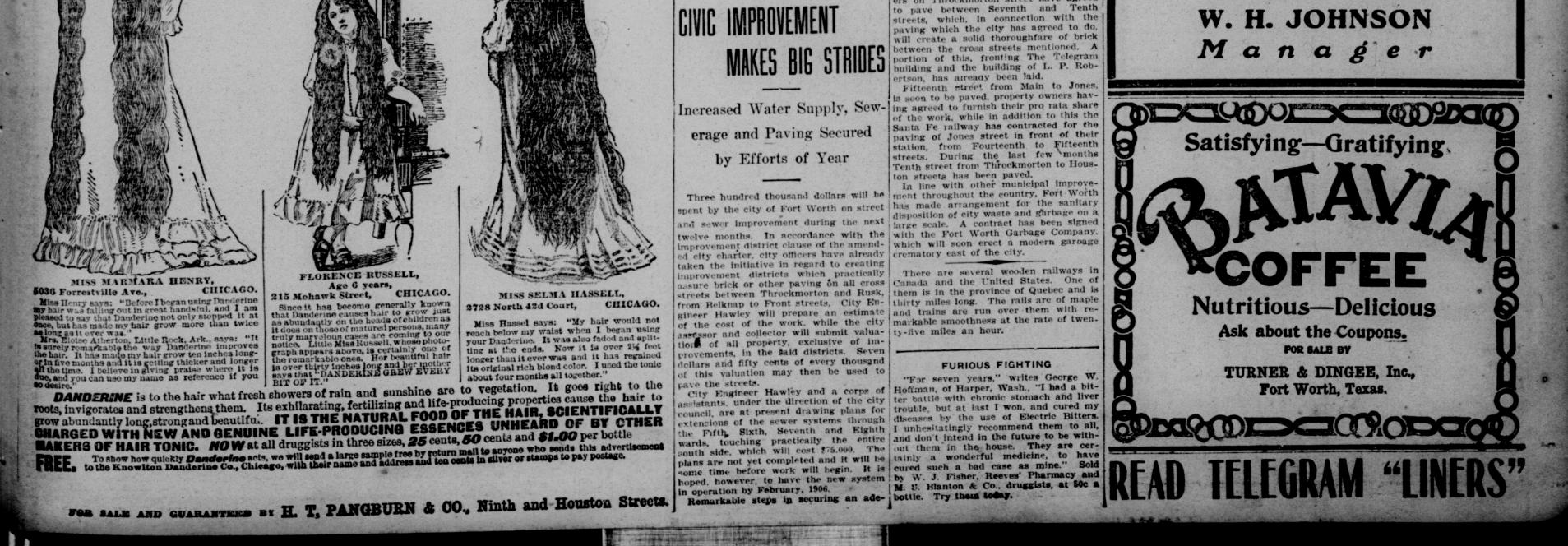


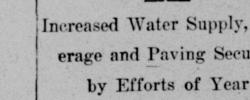
Roll Grinding and Recorrugating

We have the only roll grinding plant of any description south of St. Louis, and have just added to our already complete equipment a large new Ansonia Roll Grinder, which will handle rolls of any size. We positively guarantee satisfactory work in every particular.

Dufour Bolting Cloth

The Dufour bolting cloth is the oldest brand of bolting cloth made and is conceded to be the best on the market. More than two-thirds of the bolting cloth sold in the United States bears the Dufour stamp. All the different numbers carried in stock and cloths made here.





NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM



Equitable Trouble Causes Policy Holders to Demand Governmental Investigation

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, June 23 .- There is every believe that the kaiser and his government may become important the Equitable scandal.

days ago a large indignation meeting of German policyholders in the Equitable was held in this city, where a resolution of protest against the administration of the company was adopted and it was decided to ask the government through the German ambassador at Washington to make a demand that the affairs of the Equitable be thoroughly investigated.

are thousands of throughout Germany who are insured in the Equitable and many of these, faith in American methods of high finance is none too strong, are fearing that they may lose the savings of years.

It has not yet been intimated what Should he ask something. President Roosevelt to have the affairs of the life insurance company investigated the American government cannot very well refuse.

The quarrel between the Alexander and Hyde factions has practically sounded the death knell of the several large American companies' business in this country.

Hundreds of policyholders have borrowed the largest possible amounts on their policies to get at least part of their money back and most of these policies will undoubtedly be allowed to lapse. Confidence in all the American companies has been completely shaken and no people in the world hate more than the Germans to throw good money after bad.

A great state insurance company under the direct control of the German government is being strongly advocated by many.

Constitution For Russia

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. LISBON, June 24 .- During the visit of the Countess of

PRINCE APPEARS AS BULL FIGHTER

Paris, Princess Louise of Orleans and Prince Louis Philippe to the model estate of King Carlos of Portugal, near Vidigal, a series of festivities have been arranged which have been of rather original nature.

The day before yesterday, writes the correspondent of a Lis oon paper, the king had arranged a bull fight, as Prince Louis Philippe had expressed the wish to try his luck as a toreador. Entirely unexpectedly he appeared in the ring and won storming applause for his splendid horsemanship. Several times his life was in danger from the attack of the ull, but at last he succeeded in killing it amid the cheers of the audience, who had never before seen a toreador of royal



Upper picture shows Duchess Cecilie in the royal coach at the Pariser Platz receiving the welcome from the city of Berlin on her entry to the city on June Middle picture shows emperor Willia mand his five younger sons returning from divine service in the cathedral the Sunday before the wedding. From right to left in the line are the emperor, prince Adelbert in naval costume a step behind, and Princes Eitel, Augustus, Oscar and Joachim. The lower picture shows the burgomaster of Berlin, Herr Kirschner, with 100 young girls dressed in white, wearing wreaths of roses in their hair, and carrying garlands of roses, waiting to welc ome Duchess Cecilie.



AMERICANS STRIVE \$10,000 OFFERED FOR PICTURE COSTING S1

Van Dyck Masterpiece Pur- Rivalry Between American Sochased by Italian Professor ciety Leaders in the British From Peddler Metropolis Amusing

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Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram

ROME, June 24 .- Ten thousand dollars Special Cable to The Telegram. have been offered Professor Balletti of this city for a painting by Van Dyck, rivalry than ever among the newer which he bought from a peddler a few weeks ago for \$1

The peddler found the painting in a tense amusement to old established peasant's hut near Reggio Emília and royalty favorites, such as Consuela bought it for twenty-five cents. The pro- Duchess of Manchester and Lady Naylor Layland fessor had no idea of its value when he Mrs. Edgar Millis is one of the latest bought the painting, but when cleaning

TO LEAD IN LONDON

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

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LONDON, June 24 .- There is greater

American hostesses this season, and

their perpetual "scramble" causes in-

don worships the French actress, it.

has recently been harassed by the

The British board of agriculture in

has imposed a long quarantine regu-

The Duchess of Marlborough and sev-

"can't you work this quarantine busi-

would have to go through it."

was a "sure draw."

who own pet dogs.

ness for me?"

Will Entertain Soon

her on the birth of a son.

since their marriage.

fornia

The Jephsons have taken a

Meanwhile the Jephsons have taken a

ed a "new game" after dinner, which,

he name of the woman who was in

The word "smart" was meant to in-

clude not only good looks, but "car-

riage" and good dressing. The name of

Mrs. Astor is undoubtedly the suc-

ess of this season. She is also the

Service.)

it discovered the famous painter's signa- arrivals from Paris, and a very well proceed after the manner most poputure on it. Gordon, whose first big musical party

IV., wife of Charles I., beheaded in 1649

This week when the great proces sion moved through London, as the carriage conveying the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughters passed through the crowd, some one had the temerity to cry, "Three cheers for the future Queen more (nee French) and Madame Vagof Spain," and found a very hearty response among the bystanders. So there princess at luncheon. is evidently an idea abroad that the king may commit this "crime."

Books For Prizes



Pius X Wishes to Leave Walls of the Vatican and Become Ruler of Rome

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, June 24 .- Something abformal is certainly taking place in Rome just now. Pius X., who has no liking for the prison life which his predecessors have seen fit to dictate as proper for a pope, has made up his mind at any cost to get out of the vatican. It is said that he has communiated his intention to the king of Italy who has received it with every mark of approval.

An intermediary had to be chosen to successfully bring about the realization of the pope's plan. Emperor William II., who is only too pleased to play the leading role whenever he gets a chance, has offered his services as go-between the sovereign and the

I understand from an authoritative source that poruparlors have been engaged upon. The plan would be for the king of Italy to maintain the executive sovereignty over Rome, but for the pope to be declared ruler.

Thanks to this little combination his holiness can take a holiday by the sea if he wishes to and nobody can object. Just exactly the effect of such a step on the prestige of the papacy it would be difficult at present to state.

Plan to Kill King

The life of a king is not all rosecolored, Alfonso XIII. has learned since he has been in Paris. The criminal Spaniard who has just made an attempt upon the king's life did not dressed and recent hostess is, Mrs. John lar with his compatriots.

While I was in Spain recently I was interested in finding out from the peowas a distinct success. She had Ma- ple exactly their attitude with redame Rejane to recite, and as all Lon- gard to their sovereigns, and of the young king in particular. In all classes of society, whatever part of the country I found myself in, the answers all had the same sinister trend:

Those who cannot entertain the king as often as they like can usually se-"We are waiting till he is twentycure Princess Christian, who is an in-defatigable diner-out. Lady Cheylesfive to kill him."

We must infer from this that Spanlards prefer children to grown peoliano have both lately entertained the ple, and can only hope for the safety and happiness of the youthful mon-Mrs. Glasgow is considered the hand- urch that he may remain a child as somest American in town, but she has long as possible

The news that the czar has finally decided to give in to the wishes of his people and grant a constitution to Russia has aroused the highest anxiety in German government circles,

have any particular objection to change of system in Russia, but the report that the old kingdom of Poland is to be revived with the czar as king of Poland, and that the Polish language is to be recognized on an equal footing with the Russian in Poland has filled the German government with fear.

Nowhere have the Poles been more harshly treated than in Silesia and (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Posen, the German Polith provinces; Service.) nowhere have stronger efforts been Special to The Telegram. made to crush the Polish language and nowhere are the oppressors more hated.

While the czars of Russia carried out the same policy of oppression the Poles could see no way open to improve the Italian painter, Signor Folchi, the their condition, but with the Polish other day language recognized by the czar, a As will be remembered, this lively revolution which may cost much blood and money is almost bound to break young princess eloped with Folchi eight years ago, creating an international scanout in German Poland, and the ultimate loss of these provinces would be an almost foregone conclusion. Every pressure is therefore being brought to bear on the czar to have him give up rented were soon the talk of the town. the idea of following the advice of M. Witte and others who have drafted the projected Russian constitution and make him continue the present policy elp in the villa. of oppression.

No matter what the czar may decide to do the question is of the highest importance and fraught with considerable danger to the peace of Europe. heart.

Lawlessness Rules

It is almost impossible to imagine the lawlessness which rules in the cities and towns of Poland. The industrial crisis caused by the war has resulted in an enormous army of unemployed who, having no homes, are commit suicide. camping in the fields and woods near the towns.

The police at Warsaw are powerless against the thousands of toughs and story told by the princess later that the Spanish Bourbon had tried to assassivagabonds who have invaded that city. nate her lover. Hardly a day passes that people are not held up and robbed, even in the

main thoroughfares of the city. Judging from the number of Ameri-Houses in the suburbs have been cans visiting this city-this summer, times ubjected to regular sieges, and the inin America must be exceedingly prosperhabitants are armed to the "teeth, even though it is against the law to pos-Never before, not even in the year of sess firearms.

the exposition, has Paris been so crowded At Wola, a fashionable suburb south of Warsaw, a vigilance committee has been formed by the well-to-do citiwith Americans and their number is increased with hundreds more every day. It is not the American millionaires, who zens, and more than a score of robisually pay an annual visit to the metropbers have been strung up on teleoils of the world, who are conspicuous, it graph poles and lamp posts. A few days ago a crowd of citizens entered the is a crowd of well-to-do American tourists house of a man named Sacrynski and who are crowding every hotel near Gare killed him with revolver shots while St. Lazare and Place de l'Opera. Passing throug the streets of Mont-

he was in bed. Having done this they waited for his marter and Quartier Latin in the evening, English is heard everywhere, and in the omplice, Kochanowski, who was also quaint cafes and restaurants which the killed as soon as he entered the house. streets of those parts of Paris abound, two men had terrorized the Americans are in full possession, spendwhole neighborhood, and, the police ing more money in an evening than a narefusing to arrest them, the citizens tive Parisian in six months. took the law into their own hands. That the proprietors of these places Three days later the assassins, Adam are enthusiastic and do their utmost to Pawlowski and Stephen Kauminski, make their American guests feel at home, were recognized by the vigilantes as goes without saying. they passed through Lezno street, a

residence street in the heart of War-M. Carolus Duran, the famous painter, saw, and only a stone's throw from the palace of the governor general. who has painted so many members of Four viligantes seized the two men American society, has left for Rome,

and shot them, leaving the bodies in where he is to paint the portrait of Pope the street. The execution was watched Fius X. with some interest by two policemen

The pope, who hates all publicity, has who did nothing to stop it. Business reluctantly consented to sit for this porin the city is at a standstill and the trait, which is to be hung in the Villa revenue of the city from taxes on real Medici.

000 during the last six months.

during the fast two months the number of fares has decreased with more



BY PAUL VILLIERS.

AMERICANS IN PARIS

TO PAINT THE POPE

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Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, June 24 .- It is feared that Don-LONDON, June 24 .- The new American na Elvira, the daughter of Don Carlos, ambassador has presented his letters, and the Spanish pretender, will lose her reahas been most cordially received by both ions as a result of the mysterious shoot- king and people. ' The list of legatees ing affair which so nearly killed her lover. from the United States, now thirty-one in

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

number, contains some of the most distinguished names in America, and many who subsequently became presidents.

John Quincy Adams and James Monroe are among the number, and Bancroft, dal and causing her father to disown her. Motley. Adams, James Russell Lowell, The couple took up their residence at Bayard and John Hay, men who have Florence, and the orgies and quarrels all won renown in literature, and the trian archduchess, was hated by the which took place in the villa which they name of Whitelaw Reid is now added to the list. He is no stranger in England, in winning their hearts and is exceedingly The other day a gentleman was passing for he was with us during the Diamond popular. along the Via Salferino when he heard a Jubilee of Queen Victoria, and again at pistol shot followed by a woman's cry for the coronation of the present king, and we

do not readily forget the impression which When he and a crowd of neighbors his dignified presence made upon us. rushed in they found Signor Folchi lying He has taken as his house in London his mother, and never a day passes that on the floor bleeding from a shot through by far the most beautiful and artistic in he does not send her a letter. the left lung which had barely missed his the city. It is the great corner house in

south

Such was the youth who sprang from Park Lane, known as Dorchester house, the railway car before it had stopped, to He was still conscious and insisted and belongs to Mr. Holford, who has greet the king, and some surprise was that the shooting was accidental, but the never been persuaded to let it save once depicted on the faces of the solemn ofactions of Donna Elvira, who was crouch- before.

ficials who witnessed the effusion with ing on the floor almost paralyzed with I know the house well, and it ranks which the boy met the elder monarch. terror, belied this, and it is thought that with some of the finest Italian palaces. This is the king's first journey beyond after one of their usual quarrels she either The marble staircase is perfect in pro- his own dominions, save a short visit he attempted to kill her lover or he tried to portion and design, and the great rooms recently paid to Portugal.

which run round the gallery are filled All the world here is busy in endeavor-The police have so far not been able to with fine examples of Italian masters ing to find a reason for his journey, and learn the truth, but take no stock in the hanging on walls covered with ancient many say he has come to find a wife damask. The rooms are of dignified proamong the English princesses, and the portions, with beautiful chimney pleces of name of Princess Patricia of Connaught

the Renaissance period. has been linked with his. However that It has been a regret to many that this magnificent house has so long been closed not have been more cordial, and he won may be, his welcome to England could and there will be much rejoicing that it golden opinons during his stay. will be once more used for social pur-The only people who had a trying time oses

London Gloomy for Alfonso Nothing could have been more unfortu-

cautions taken to preserve the young king's life owing to the incidents in nate than the downpour of rain which Paris, were greater than for any other greeted the king who came to us, but! crowned head who had visited who has now returned to the sunny shores.

London looked its gloomiest, wrapped The king of Spain certainly had the in gray and paved with mud, when the most unfortunate sample of English young king of Spain passed through the weather. Every day while he was in this

have been beautiful, were dripping and dis- prominent personage who was expressing colored, and it required the spirit of a regret that he should not have had the boy of 19 to look as happy and cheerful opportunity of seeing that the sun can as did King Alfonso as he drove through shine in England, said: "You know we

Instead of smiling at the saying, and the calmness with which the boy had might have been expected, the king's face met his baptism of fire. An unusual in- became grave, and he said, "I most sinterest centers around this royal visitor- cerely wish it would." The answer had the youngest monarch in Europe and the in it much meaning, for a terrible drouth child who was born a king. The queen has been prevalent this spring through mother brought him up in the most ad- Andalusia and Murcia, and appeals have

cupied the throne from his birth. tensive scale

For the first seven years the queen had An Ancient Prophecy the child under her entire control, and An ancient prophecy has been disin-

ot gone so far beyond the American Much discussion has been going on set in town, lately as to what are the best books Mrs. Potter Palmer is concentrating all her energies on Ascot races, and her

for school prizes. I recently saw the list of books which the London County Council had Thames will be driven in every day in decided to omit, and when I read the the smartest equipages which can be makers of society are the survivors of names I was not wholly surprised. procured in the neighborhood. Burn's poems, the Four Georges, Ma-Quarantine Dogs caulay's essays on Clive and Warren Hastings, the French-English and German-English dictionaries, De Quincy's ing Sea and of the Aaska boundary. essays and a dictionary on cookery.

The books to be added included some which I have never read, but with titles like "Wee Doggie" and "What Katie Did at School," which are probably far more in harmony with the taste of the young recipients. It is now proposed that the children shall, themselves choose their own books from a publisher's list.

reached the English shores lately with There is, however, another aspect to the question, and that is that a prize liffers in a measure from any other vigil of thirty days. books. It is not one necessarily to be

They have been quarantined at read immediately by the child. but various places in London in some cases, rather one that he keeps all his life, and the fashionable thing in the presand for this reason it is perhaps well to whose wise administration the king suit him at all ages. that it should be a book that would beauties to make passionate pilgrim-

owes his throne. Although the queen, ages to their quarantined pets The prizes which seem to me to be who before her marriage was an Ausentirely satisfactory are the works of others, has just implored the embassy Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, people of Spain, she has now succeeded to use its influence to get the pet dogs Thackeray, the lesser poets, Macaulay, restored to their fond mistresses. and good translations of classics, with some of the works of our standard novelists.

Pictures Sell Well

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A recent portrait of Queen Marie Chris-

tiana of Spain, mother of King Alfonso.

for him. He is particularly devoted to

Service.)

Enormous sums have been realized at the sale of Lord Tweedmouth's collection, and the largest prices were given for Raeburn, aptly called the Velasquez of Scotland.

On the death of the great painter the executors held a sale, and fortynine of his most masterly portraits brought a total sum of £8,000.

Recently one picture fetched the immense sum of 8,700 guineas, and when it was exhibited on the easel at Christie's before the bidding commenced, so fine was the work that it was met with unrestrained cheering.

Seeking Cure For Cancer

Hundreds are eagerly following the studies of Dr. Doyen. It is just a year since Dr. Doyen introduced his serum treatment for cancer. It consists in the injection of animal serum taken from a horse or a calf, and the fawere the police, for they say that the prevorable results have numbered in one

year over a hundred. beautiful country house in Hampshire for August and September, where Dr. Doyen is anxious to emphasize the fact that he is not a magician but they will give a round of young peothese ple's house parties. a doctor. He can do nothing for the

patient who has only a few days to Mrs. Astor Leads live, but must endeavor to stem the At a young ptople's dinner party tide of this fell disease at the earliest given the other night the hostess start-

moment at which it is discovered. "Our experience," said this doctor grows daily, and we are now certain that we are making progress. Cancer, he said, "can no longer be considered girls to write down on slips of paper as an incurable disease, if two condi-tions be observed. The patient must be treated as soon as possible and in London. must submit to treatment for a sufficiently extended period.

"It is true to add that the cance microbe has not yet been discovered pinned down and labeled, but the smallpox microbe is also unknown, and with a big majority, Mrs. George Kepyet is fought, and fought successfully, by means of Jenner's vaccine.'

HEAD OFFICIALS RESIGN

President and Vice President

Waters-Pierce Oil Company

black frock more than once. ST. LOUIS, June 24.-Announcement Her jewels are not over-elaborate, has been made that President Finley

house third.

Unique Play Produced

It cannot be denied that the men of the second empire possessed an inlarge house party at Down Place on the exhaustible fund of gayety, and that that period. Only a few days ago a large gathering of wealth and aristo-The United States embassy in Lon- cratic society met at the Epatant Club don, fresh from problems of the Behr- to listen to a side-splitting farce due to the pen of the Marquis de Massa, former equerry to the Emperor Naprayers and entreaties of lovely women poleon III.

The idea of the marquis' play was most original. Purposely confounding its determination to stamp out rabies, the past century with the preceding one, he caused the celebrities of formlation upon all dogs entering Britain. er days to meet those of our own times upon the Champs Elysees, right in the eral other American ladies have midst of the open-air music halls and other attractions, which are to be found their dogs, but have had to tearfully there at this season. King Louis XIV. part with them for a long quarantine and Monsieur Loubet, Mme. Du Barry and Princess Louise of Saxony, Voltaire and Paul Bourget, Deroulede and Bonaparte, Richelieu and Sarah Bernhardt, are all seen chatting familiarly ent London season is for bevies of together.

In a series of clever verses they praise their own acts, and the public, The Duchess of Marlborough, among delighted with their wit, applaud vociferously when arm in arm emperors and academicians, with the most conspicuous professional beauties en-"I'm a citizen of Baltimore," said a gage in a mad dance.

beautiful opera singer to one of the The marquis de Massa's energy and embassy secretaries the other day; spirit are unfailing. Notwithstanding his seventy-two years, he lightly carries upon his broad shoulders the "No; even if you were president of weight of a generation which had both the United States," he said, "your dog the will and the intelligence to enjoy life.

Woman Spends Fortune

Mrs. Mountenay Jephson, who, be-A rich and beautiful young woman, fore marrying one of the heroes of the whose name is Mademoiselle de Marlate Sir H. M. Stanley's famous African nier, has suddenly acquired fame by a expedition, was Miss Anna Head of deed of uninterested charity unlike San Francisco, has received an enormany which has ever been seen in Paris ous number of letters congratulating before. Mademoiselle de Marnier comes from the Jura, where the peasant's only means of support is dehouse in Codogan Square for the rest

rived from the manufacture of lace. of the season, and as soon as Mrs. Jeph-All of a sudden there has occurred on is well enough will do some entera fall in the price of lace. A synditaining in London, for the first time cate of Parisian dressmakers de to declare war upon the lacemaker Mrs. Addison Head will remain with and reduce them by famine to accept her daughter until the autumn, when infamously low prices for the pro she returns for a short time to Caliof their labor.

Mademoiselle de Marnier sees the danger which threatens her con She has an income of 30,000 riots. francs. It is not enormous, but it will do. She heads a strike moven among the lacemakers, she te them to resist the tyranny of the large merchants, and meanwhile buys from them in advance for two yes all the lace they can make, paying them double the price they have been used by the way, she had taken from a double the price they have been used weekly paper. She asked the men and to getting from the Parisian buyers Affairs in the lace market swing around, a corner in lace is created, and Mile. de Marnier controls the ou their estimation the smartest woman The Parisian dressmakers see the selves forced, just as the season pro claims the triumph of lace in the f ions, to purchase their goods at the Mrs. John Jacob Astor came out on top prices dictated by this young he or go without. Mile. de Marnier pel was second and Mrs. Sam New- sacrificed her entire fortune in execution of her generous impulse, but she has saved a whole district from ruin and preserved for France one

envy of all women, who declare that her most precious industries. Right or wrong, she has distribute she wears her clothes better than anyone in town. These clothes are usually 500,000 francs in aid to the lacen black for evening parties, but she has of the Jura, and all Paris looks on never yet been seen wearing the same wonders at the courage shown by young girl.

A Royal Wedding

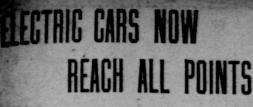
her hair is always beautifully dressed estate has decreased more than \$500,to Spanish law, he attained his majority. Of King Alfonso XIII he says: "He will try in vain to unite himself Waters-Pierce Oil Company had ten- as gay and attractive as possible. Her TO PRODUCE NEW PLAY The engagement is announced of the and since the day on which he took the The main event of the coming dramatic oath of fidelity (for the Spanish monarchs in marriage to a princess of heretical dered their resignations, which had New York friends say that "Mrs. Jack" Marquis de Montesquiou, directly de-scended from the celebrated d'Artag-nan, with Coutess Therese Murat, no The street car companies report that are not crowned) a load of care has blood. The house to which he belongs been accepted and the corporation had in London is a very different woman rested on his young shoulders, but he being very Christian, and having endured been reorganized with Clay A. Pierce, from "Mrs. Jack" in New York. eason will be the production of Edmond Rostand's new five-act drama, which the famous playwright has written for M. has shown himself to be no figurehead, great sufferings in the person of one of son of General H. Clay Pierce, as presthere an anilition. It is expected, however, that with the granting of the constitution to which everybody is looking forward with the greatest anxiety, this state of anarchy will end and the better ele-ment of the governor general. The play was finished a few weeks ago with the greatest anxiety are now in full around the governor general. The play was finished a few weeks ago with the greatest anxiety is in no way responsible of the governor general. The play was finished a few weeks ago with the greatest anxiety this state of and main insists on understanding every meas-the will be tempted to ally himself, he stand resides, and brough back the man-the will a boy regiment specially raised around the governor general. from "Mrs. Jack" in New York. In the latter place she appears to the bearer of one of the most ill

mirable way, although she recognized the been made to the government to help the great difficulty of rearing a boy who oc- peasantry and to provide relief on an ex-

his early lessons were given to him by terred by one of the French newspapers, an English governess; but at the age of or rather a series of prophecies, on the 7 he passed under the dominion of men. fortunes of the kings of Spain, written who carried out a system of serious educa- by Father Rodriguez Sanchez, a monk of tion, until the age of 16, when, according the Carmelite order in 1530.

streets. The decorations, which should country the rain continued to pour. A

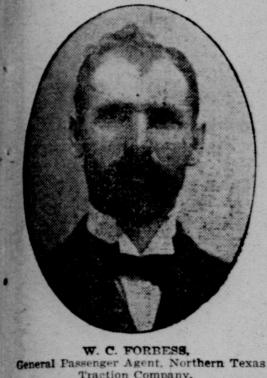
he deluge of water. He had already won the hearts of the 'Rain, rain; go to Spain.''' the deluge of water. English people by his bravery in Paris



Traction Service Has Expanded With City, Adding Mileage and Equipment

City transportation improvements and s have undergone a change durthe past year, fully commensurate the growth of the city in other lines. Northern Texas Traction Company installed service on the Summit aveline, reaching the rich residence disin the southwestern part of the while extra lines have also been conted by them in North Fort Worth. cacking houses

into the city proper, running from the Texas and Pacific passenger station to the year. Franchises for a line to Ar-



and what is better still he never missed an opportunity of doing good work for this town. His entire fairness made him. an ideal head for the Traction company, What was nominated in the bond between the Traction company and the city was merely an incident with him. What he strove for was to do the right thing. Wit-

"No move of a public nature wherein the Traction company could assist has been made in this city since Mr. Haines first came to Fort Worth that he did not lend his aid. If money was wanted by a committee for any legitimate pur pose, the Traction company, through Mr.

made on account of the service rendered by the company was filed it was always investigated. He was willing to listen and was anxious for suggestions to improve the service of the company,

when he located Lake Erie. Lake Erie, this ideal pleasure park, will ever stand as a monument to his memory. Single thing the western part of that city handed and alone he located this park and extending to the entrances of the near Fort Worth instead of near Dallas.

Entrance of the Rosen Heights car line from the higher officials of his company. No successor to Mr. Haines has yet been chosen by the Traction company, his duend of that suburb has also marked ties having fallen temporarily upon the shoulders of G. H. Clifford, secretary and

are George T. Bishop, president, Cleve-Cleveland: W. C. Forbess, general passenger and claim agent, Fort Worth; W. C.

ness the Traction company sharing in the cost of paving Main street, when it could have-pleaded non-liability of this cost.

Haines, always responded. If a complaint

"He showed his faith in Fort Worth

and this, too, in the face of opposition

treasurer. Other officers of the company

land; John Sherwin, first vice president, Palmer, purchasing agent, Fort Worth, and C. T. Edwards, superintendent, Fort Worth.

General offices are maintained in this

TELEGRAM GROWS APACE WITH CITY By Rapid Strides of Year Out-

grows Its Own Newly Erected Home

In presenting its Housewarming Edi-

Traction Company.

tion to the public, May 29, 1904. The Telegram, which had then just entered lington Heights have been secured from its spacious new building at Eighth and the county officials and city franchises | Throckmorton streets, had little idea that have been prepared for presentation to within the course of another year the home erected for it would become inade-

the city. quate for its growing needs and that by Street car facilities have undergone an the time its next annual progress edition nost incredible change since the consolwas offered the public, artisans would be Mation of numerous independent franbusy erecting a twin structure for its chises and the entrance into the city of the Northern Texas Traction Company.

Work on such a twin structure, howough horse cars had been superseded at ever, was begun within less than a year, that time, narrow gauge tracks with light and the wonderful building activity of rails and uncomfortable cars were the the city, causing a heavy drain on ma-Today a standard railroad gauge terials, alone retarded the rapid completrack of good ballast and heavy rails is tion of The Telegram addition. maintained, double truck cars being in-

With this building completed The Telestituted as rapidly as possible on all lines. gram will have a commodious and the Total steer car mileage in the city today is over thirty, while thirty-three cars Texas. daily service cn lines.

The interurban line connecting this a reflex of the growth of The Telegram. ety and Dallas with a car every hour In news, circulation, advertising space,

unning a half hour service to Lake number of employes and territory covwas formed in 1901, George T. Bish- ered, The Telegram has forged steadily employed on the paper, and there was op and John Sherwin of Cleveland, Ohic, forward until today it can point with only a small amount of machinery in the show the steady upward tendency of price, 5c, while they last. being the principal backers. The line was pride to a still greater growth than that plant with which to work. Now there is



O: e of the Pioneers Who Has Helped

Worth, as no men or set of men here have contributed to it, except that they received value for every dollar, in adverhave contributed to it, except that they tising or subscriptions. The present management took charge of the paper July 1. 1902. The first official act of the new management was to remove a page of plate matter from the press which had been standing for several weeks, which had gone to the few subscribers so often that they kenw every word of it. that hour the paper has been daily improved, and today it goes into thousands most up-to-date newspaper plant in known, and its influence has been extendof homes where before it was never Growth of The Telegram plant is but territories, and into other states. ed into surrounding counties, to adjacent

When the present management took charge there was a mere handful of men Postal receipts at the local office



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10c Huckaback red or blue border, size 16x40; a Towel at half when sold out.

Misses' Sailors and all Millinery will be offered at just one-half Ladies Vests 10c the regular price. We must Isc sellers, taped both neck and close out these goods and to do sleeve, full size; no more at that so we let you have them regardless of value.

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stalled between the cities July 3 and hourly service established July 22. that time without interruption for than a few hours, occasioned durheavy flood conditions, stopping pracally all traffic in this part of the state, the service has been maintained with speed electric cars of the most imed type, making the trip between the ties in little over an hour. All cars are ontrolled by automatic air brakes and are heated by electricity. The line has een entirely free from serious accidents. F. M. Haines, recently vice president general manager, who came to this by in the interest of the Sherwin-Bishop dicate in 1899, was most closely identied with the Northern Texas Traction Company's success until the time of his death this month. In addition to his work with the Trac-

company, Mr. Haines was closely identified with all steps looking to the ess of Fort Worth, frequently lendhis engineering skill in important

Speaking of Mr. Haines' career, William pps says: "Above everything else, Mr. was heart and soul wedded to fort Worth. He never missed an oppor-

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criterion by which to mark its work the to day a newspaper of which the city information that through it no less than and the state can be proud, sixty-five people secured their livelihood, the annual pay roll reaching \$40,000. Tg-day The Telegram increases both figures increase having occurred in all departments of its work. Statement of the present home and

uable as showing what has become inadequate to accomplish its daily work in chronicling the news of the entire world the moment it happens, in a truthful, fearless, dignified and attractive style.

paper history of Texas.

and of two years of its existence.

At that time The Telegram gave as a

SCOPE IS ENLARGED

Since the publication of its housewarm- ing erected for its use, and by its own ng edition last year the scope of The capital, the assistance of no man or Telegram has been greatly enlarged so men in Fort Worth being called to assist that in addition to printing The Evening in the expense. This building is a model and Sunday Telegram, The Weekly Tele- of architecture. located in the heart of the gram and the Texas Stockman-Journal business portion of the city. A duplicate re now issued by it. At the beginning of its fourth year in

PRESENT TELEGRAM BUILDING.

which it proudly showed the public at the an army of employes, each of whom is

he Texas newspaper field, C. A. Meyers, who was largely responsible for the wonterful success of the Houston Chronicle, added his energies to those of the former sole proprietor, C. D. Reimers, whose ef-forts had taken The Telegram from its old battered and changing career to a building in the city and is flanked by place almost unprecedented in the news-That the full success of The Telegram Eighth street on its side and contracted is keeping apace with the advance of paving on Throckmorton street continu-Fort Worth may be appreciated, it is ously from Seventh to Tenth streets ad-

aper in its early days. IMPROVEMENTS MADE The paper has been in existence more

than a score of years. It started as the Mail, and had a career as two papers, one the Mail and one The Telegram.

NEW MACHINERY ADDED More facilities for typesetting were admore than 25 per cent, a corresponding ded, and from the use of the antequated press which was in the plant, the paper passed to the use of an up-to-date, specially-built Hoe press, which has speed

earning an adequate wage, working a

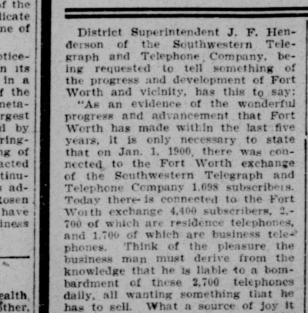
minimum of hours, and building from day

equipment of The Telegram are only val- and capacity equal to any in Texas. THE NEWSPAPER HOME

When the present management took charge the paper was in a rented building which was so modeled as to be totally unfit for use by a newspaper. Today it occupies its own home, a build-

of this building will complete the home of The Telegram. With the growth of the paper a noticeable change has also taken place in its surroundings. At first constructed in a comparatively unimproved portion of the city it has witnessed a complete metamorphosis. Now it adjoins the largest modern office and store buildings springing up on all sides. Completed paving of

necessary to know the condition of the ded to the construction of the Rosen Heights car line circling the building have completed the change to the business center of Fort Worth. IN MAD CHASE



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total amount of re- total amount of re- the same of the same of th	3,193.09, and this month will run ther than any of the past months of a year, according to estimate of es to date. Bales of 2-per postage stamps alone a single day in the local office have tached the record breaking figures	into the thousands. Based on records until the time the postoffice officials large gain for the year 1905. Addition of five carriers to	o present predict a the local John Coo	CROCKETT COUNTY an. dispeth bought 800 mutto ounty last week at \$2.5 per bought 1,000 muttons for recently at \$3 per
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2700 of these are residence telephones; 1602 more residence telephones now than the entire number in 1900. Scarcely a postoffice not connected by long distance wires radiating from Fort Worth.

A modern, up-to-date telephone building in course of construction. "It is here one can see, feel and count the heart-throbs of a great city."

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pins to a suit of iurniture. But back of all this and deeper still think of the wonderful sociological effect. "If all other evidence as to material

growth and prosperity was lacking, this within itself is proof sufficient, while the increase in the number of telephones in use in a city is an indication of its growth and progress, yet when the number of telephone calls answered daily is considered there is absolutely no better way of judging of the progress and advancement in the commercial and business life of a city.

"Today the local operators in the exchange in Fort Worth are answering over 60,000 calls per day; here one can actually see, feel and count the heart throbs of a great city; 'tis here we can mark the ebb and flow of that wonderful tide of commercial and social life; here that every wave of

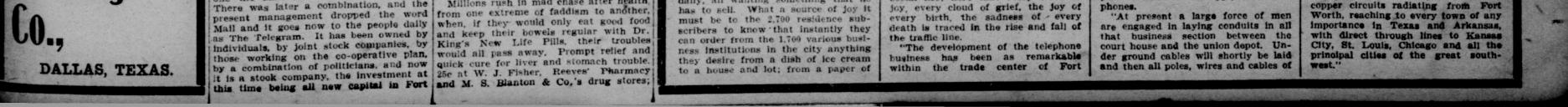
Worth as it has been in the city itself. Today within the trade radius of Fort Worth, I don't know of a single town with over five or six hundred inhabitants that does not have its telephone exchange, either owned or operated by the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company; there is scarcely a postoffice that is not connected by the long distance wires that radiate from this city. As an evidence of the growth of the local business the company has recently found it necessary to purchase 75x100 feet on the corner of Tenth and Throckmorton streets, where will be erected as soon as plans can be drawn a modern, up-to-date telephone build-ing, where will be installed the most up-to-date apparatus possible for inventive genlus and engineering skill to produce; here will be installed apparatus sufficient to supply 9,600 tele-

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every kind and character now occupying Main and Houston streets will be taken down.

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company has recently purchased all the property of the Gran-bury Telephone Company, with exchanges at Granbury and Glen Rose with 140 miles of toll line connecting with every town and postoffice in Hood and Somervell counties. We are now engaged in building toll lines from Fort Worth to Stephenville in order to bring the subscribers in this territory direct to the door of every business house in Fort Worth. New business house in Fort Worth. New metallic copper circuits have just been completed to Cisco and Abilene, also from Cisco to De Leon and Dublin. The development of the long distance business has kept pace with the won-derful progress of the local exchange. Today there are fifty-two metallic conner circuits radiating from Fort

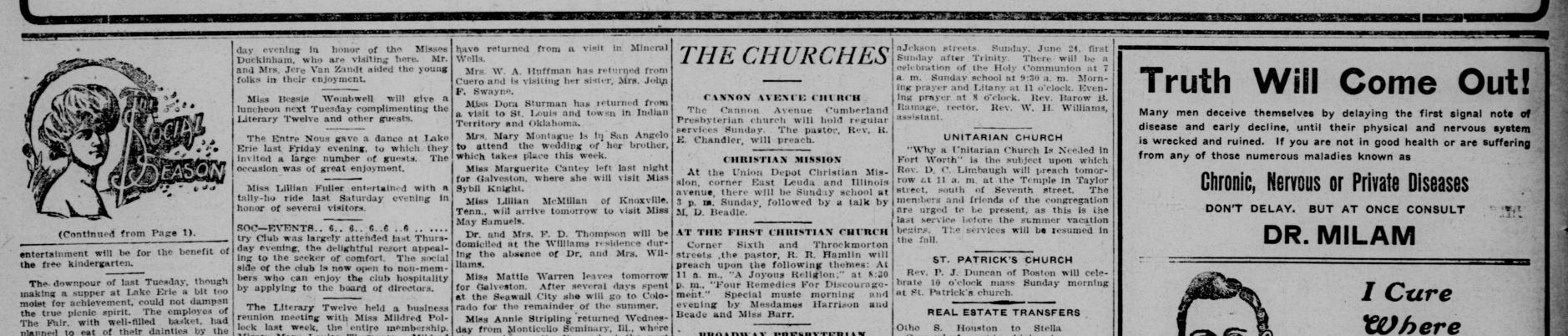


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40 pieces of Dress Percale, 7½c qual- ity; price this week, yard only	10 bolts Towel Crash, 5c goods; this 21 week, just half; yard	50 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, 50c and 35c 75c values, but they all go at one price. 35c	25 dozen all-silk Windsor Ties, 25c 10c values; choice
100 pieces Standard Calico, best grade, 39c splendid line of colors; 10 yards	10 bolts Towel Crash, 5c goods; this 2120 week just half, yard	25 dozen Boys' Knee Pants, 25c values; 10c as long as they last, per pair	and blacks, 75c and \$1.00 values; all 50c
75 pieces Dress Lawns, 8 1-3c, 10e grade; 50c as long as they last, 10 yards	50 dozen Ladies' Bleached Tape Vests; 22c	Big lot of Men's and Boys' Mexican 10c Hats, each	150 pairs Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.00 Slippers, broken sizes; choice

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planned to eat of their dainties by the lake side, but plans and other things are subject to change. The change in this Fairs' happy family gathered around one After the business there were refreshformed into a table, and the pies. chicken, salads, cakes, fruits and homemade bread inspired to many jokes and a jolly fund of story telling.

These picnic suppers have become a summer institution with The Fair emploves and when the roll is called none connected with this popular establishment is found absent.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

When it became known that Mrs. A. the lawn with music by the German band llams Lawrence leave on July 3 for their W. Huffman was at the home of her sis- proving a temptation great enough to summer cottages at Bay View, Mich., for service of the summer. ter, Mrs. John F. Swayne, and had with overcome any weather obstacles. Japa- the raminder of the summer. her many oriental articles of rare value nese lanterns helped to make the scene and beauty a number of friends called to gay in appearance and were also used in-for the Portland exposition has been deand beauty a number of friends caned to gay in appearance and were also used in the din-inspect them and to hear Mrs. Huffman doors. The punch was served in the din-relate some of her interesting experiences. Among the curios Mrs. Huffman from which the fruit hung in lusclous when Miss Edrington will accompany them.

brought over with her is a wonderful profusion. Mrs. Cooper's guests were them. Revival services will begin on Sunday our and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lucy Stripling has had for guests night and continue during the week. silver. The curtain is eight by ten feet M. Wommack, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliker, Mr. for several days a house party composed Mrs. M. L. Lanum of Greenville will in size and the designs of oriental fancy and Mrs. George Monnig: Misses Winifred of Misses Ada Vaughan and Lorna Carr be here and assist in the meeting. and Mrs. George Monnig: Misses Winifred of Mount Pleasant and Bertha Turner of Bates. Warren, Harris of Owen, Texas, of Mount Pleasant and Bertha Turner of Texas and Array and Silver with Bates. Warren, Harris of Owen, Texas, of Mount Pleasant and Bertha Turner of Texas and Silver With Bates. Warren, Harris of Owen, Texas, of Mount Pleasant and Bertha Turner of Texas and Silver With Bates. many jewels inlaid, ruby, emerald and Simpson, Walton, Holland, Douglas and Texarkana, topaz. The curtain is more than one hun- Kenna; Messrs. Al Bauer, Curgus Van Dr. George Adams has been visiting dred and fifty years old and was the work Zandt, Albert Childers, A. L. Bechler, home after an absence as resident phy- corner of Broadway and St. Louis aveof the wives of the harem of a powerful Burmese king. The design is that of Labatt, and Dr. Jim Cooper. royalty households, others of lower de-

gree being forbidden its use. The curtain

Miss Elizabeth Wells was the hostess was given by one of the princes to a rich prince of Laosland. In the course of of the Daisies last Wednesday morning. Louise Thompson have returned home Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. years poverty overtook the Loas prince The club prize, an Oriental comb, was from a visit to Bryan and Houston. They Services will be held at 11 a. m. and at and after several years of rice famine the won by Miss Mary Montgomery and the were at Bryan for the commencement ex- 8 p. m. Subject. "God." Sunday school and after several years of rice famine the won by miss mary Montgomery and the ercises of the Agricultural and Mechnical s. p. m. Subject, "God." Sunday school curtain was sold by his servants for rice. guest prize, a fan, by Miss Rosaline Perry. ercises of the Agricultural and Mechnical immediately after morning service. A native woman who had become attach- The souvenir went to Miss Marguerite college. ed to Mrs. Huffman knew of its where- Cantey. The players were Misses Edna abouts and brought it to her for sale. The Pendleton, Edna Mae Card, Bessie Wombpurchase was quickly made, Mrs. Huff- well, Mary Montague, Clara Crowley, man, who is an expert judge of such Mary Montgomery, Annie Newlin, Mar-No persuasion, however, could make the kee, R. Phillips, L. Phillips, Florence lin McCarthy, Maud Bridges, Nancy Sanof the prince from whom it came. The natives dependent on the house of guinet, Imogene Sanguinet, Louise Rog-

week.

royalty were ashamed to confess the loss ers, Rosaline Perry. of fortune of their master.

Mrs. Huffman has also more than a dozen pillow ends, triangular shaped velvet pieces embroidered in gold, some of all are richly embroidered.

sented in the collection by several rich tive workers. The weaving was done on shal.

Miss Rose Neumagen is visiting rela as the princes are too poor to buy such tives in Corsicana and Waco.

peans. Lord Curzon in going through Colorado for the summer.

life, their emotions or ideals. The re-

Mrs. Swayne and Mrs. Huffman invite any and all of their friends and acquaintances to call and view these curies while they are here. The articles will remain

Miss Carrie Shugart entertained the Olives last Thursday, the prize, a handsome

lock last week, the entire membership, day from Monticello Seminary, Ill., where Misses Mary Louise Thompson, Mildred she has been attending school the past Policek, Marguerite Adams, Marguerite year. case was the substitution of long and well-filled tables within The Fair instead of the long well-filled tables as at first Annie Newlin, Daisy Kren, Contex Masses Ray Saunders and Mary Gimore Corner Broadway and St. Louis D. Louis D. J. New Mexico, Miss Saunders will return New Mexico, Miss Saunders will return R. Paddock superintendent; sermon by Cantey, Mae Wilson, Jessie Binyon, of the long, well-filled tables as at first intended. After shopping hours were intended. After shopping hours (The Intended Inte

of the counters that had been trans- ments and recreations to the accompani- week for Colorado Springs, where they monthly song and praise service at will occupy their cottage during the summent of music. mer.

Mrs. Magruder left last week for Salt Mrs. Peterson won the prize at the meeting of the S. S. C. last week. Miss Lake City and California. She will spend Pendleton, the hostess, had for guests Mesdames Peterson, Slack, Miller, Me-Natt and Hertford: Misses Hollingsworth, Miss Ruby Hayes of North Fort Worth Elser, Newlin, Ridgway, Edrington, Ter- is visiting friends in Commerce and other rell, Jennings, Van Zandt and McCarthy, towns in north and east Texas. The announcement of the next hostess Misses Fay and Ethel Rosson will leave will be made early this week.

Monday morning for Walnut Springs, to attend a reception and house party given Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper gave a dance by Miss Fairy May Rushing.

n honor of their sister, Miss Phenix, last Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mrs. B. Thursday evening, a targaulin spread on H. Lawrence and Master Henry Wil- Taylor street, near Seventh, Sunday, June

BROADWAY BAPTIST

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

At the Broadway Baptist church, for permanent residence in September.

Mrs. George Thompson and Miss Mary Louise Thompson have returned home Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. AMUSEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The program for this week at Lake Corner Fourth and Calhoun streets. Dr. work, knowing its great rarity and value. guerite Cantey, Nell Trippet, Mary Din- Erie will be Baby Davis, the child won- William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock No persuasion, however, could make the see, R. Phillips, L. Phillips, Florence der; Hi Tom Ward, son gand dance art- on "The Christian's Certainty and the native woman reveal the name or location Goetz, Bessie Webb, Vera Daniel, Gwendo- ist, and Millie Desmonda, in child im- Christian's Hope;" In the evening at 8:15 personations. Also Y. Bowin in illus- o'clock the subject will be "The Divine trated songs and "The Bigamist" by the Life in Man." The young people's meet-Erleograph. This is the last week for ing at 7:15 p. m.

> Next week the Albert Taylor Stock Company opens an indefinite engagement

afternoon: PART I.

PART II.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

B. Paddock, superintendent; sermon by

P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Regular services as usual at 1414 Linsmb street, both morning and evening, at 11 and 8:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30. Every one invited to these services. B. F. Wilson, pastor.

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"The Religion the World Needs Today" will be the subject of the lecture by Laura B. Payne at The Temple on 25, at 8 p. m. This will be the closing

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Corner of Illinois avenue and Annie street. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Fort Worth Development Com-

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ation and S. L. Gerrock to Anthony Brad-

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tate and 4,000 00

block 100, M. G. Ellis addition

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TO END TONIGHT Twenty Converts Secured in Three Weeks' Series at

Methodist Church

Final services in the revival that has been conducted by Evangelist Haudenschield of Chicago will be held at St.

Services in the series have been conducted for a period of three weks, three services being held daily, consisting of morning prayer meetings, afternoon Bible readings and sermon service at night with a choir of thirty voices. Cottage prayer the city on special mornings. Converts secured during the revival will be admitted to St. Paul's church at the morning service. It is estimated there

have been twenty professions of faith during the meeting. AT HERMANN PARK



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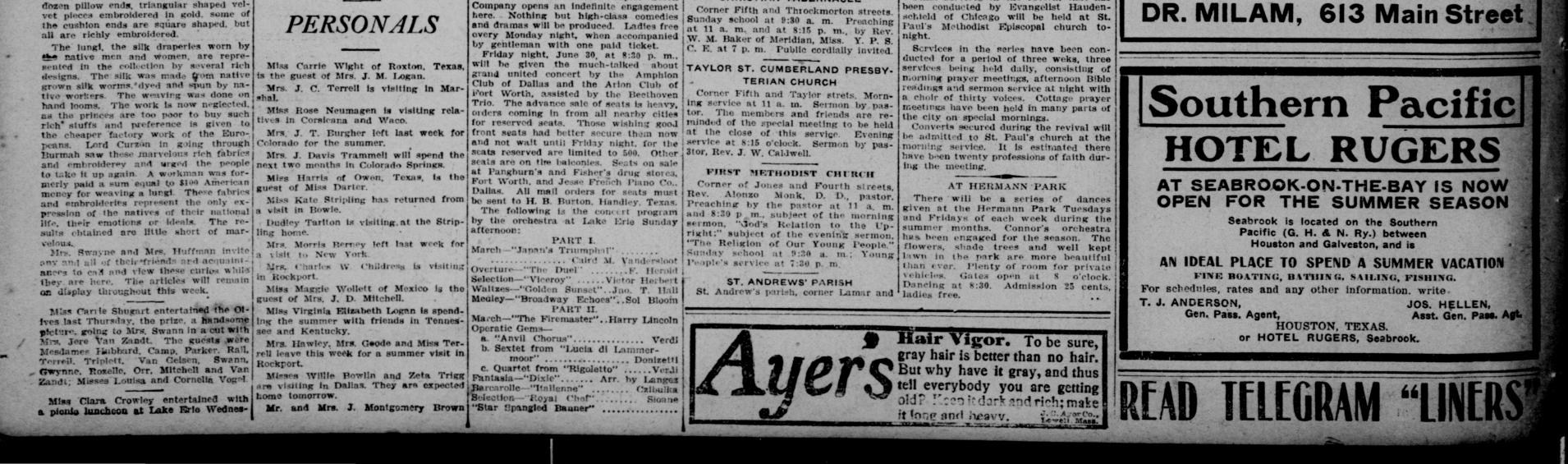
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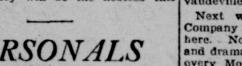
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THE TELEGRAM'S SPORTING SECTION



course and will start promptly at 5 p. m ST. PAUL AFTER WRESTLER WILL ALL THE ENTRIES QUIT THE RING

The Prize List Includes Two Races for Purses of \$2.500

George Hackenschmidt Farm in England

the old "trapped ball" play worked so ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24 .- St. Paul well against the Giants last week is a reminder of the fact that almost every is sparing no money to secure all of the MANCHESTER. inside trick which is successfully entries for the next-meet of July 6 and Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, is now in and feeling as young as when he first en- unusually hard to make it a successful

Will Settle on

new, tips the beam at 197 pounds. That Who Is Satisfied to Let will make him, with his bull-rushing tactics a pretty formidable opponent for Jack Root, who will weigh at least ff-Belt Honors Alone teen to twenty pounds lighter when the

bell rings. Jack is training hard at Ogden and sawing wood. He can be depended, win CHICAGO, June 24 .- Old Bob Fitzor lose, to give a good secount of himsimmons is on the warpath. Declaring self, and as this is to be his last year in June 24.-George that he is just as good and fit as ever the ring (he really means R), he will try

mande there which is successfully played in modern baseball has been handed down from the time when base-ball began its evolution from the champfonship Two battle-scarred veterans cam settle down in England as a stock breed- of the world. Incidentally, Bob explains gether when George Cardiner and Billy his preference for Corbett as an opponent Stift clashed at Ogden, Utah, Monday "I have seen several places which I by stating that outside of his former night. Cardiner won, as the horsemen When the old Baltimore club first be-gan to have championship aspirations the whole infield moved to a house the Tichenor, and many more will be the the people are very quick in some a real country in the same a real country in the same a real country in the same area of the match, that corbett and Fitzsim-the whole infield moved to a house the Tichenor, and many more will be and the people are very quick in some a real country in the same a real country in the same area of the match is a great country in the same area of the match is a great country in the same in the same indicated with and the people are very quick in some a real country in the same indicated with and the people are very quick in some a real country in the same indicated with a same indic near the grounds. Every night they entries, J. A. Slean, who has just left things. But they have too much bluff," a reney-making attraction, especially out lacked the punch he formerly possessed on the ceast, and money is admittedly and Stift took a lot of heating before he what eld Beb is after. finally succumbed. Corbett, however, is hardly likely to take kladly to the proposition. His last Young Corbett is in town, coming di-

Saying Much, But Is Confident

Boys Will Show



er. He took his victory philosophically,

Ten Syck has three crews this year,

ittle. But here again he swings in pa-

Although not exacting in the true sense of the word. Ten Eyek is a strict lisciplinarian. While he brooks no dictation, he is ready to listen to what may appear wisdom.

"So far and no further," are his instructions. He will not let his men overexert themselves and as a consequence they are fit to enter a race tomorrow.

Physically, each man is nearly perfection. "But accidents may happen," says Jint, "and therefore I am not counting the chickens before the shells are open. The other crews learned a lesson last year, and they will profit thereby. One thing I will say, and that is that the crew which finishes ahead of Syracuse at Poughkeepsic this month will have to break the record Ten Eyck was handicapped this year by a prolonged winter. Many of the practice spins were taken in blinding snow sterms and floating fce. His beat house was swept from its foundation, and enough happened to drive any man but Jim Ten Eyek to a distillery. But if he was worried he never showed it, and at present his smiling countenance, jevial handshake and easy demeanor denote more than the words that he won't utter, that the Syraquese coach is on Easy street.

ball began its evolution from a simple and two for \$500 purses, in addition to a sport into a science. How many new number of valuable cups. Louis Chevolet tricks and combination have been with the big ninety-horsepower flat car er and farmer,

workked out during the past two sea- of Major Miller; Webb Jay with the sons? Just one that has proved of any White steam racing car; Barney Oldfield, think would suit me and once free from rival, there is hardly any fighter at pres- say, on his class. Stift has hardly been worth, the "squeeze" play, and that is with his Peerless; Dan Ganary, with the engagements I intend to put my money out fa the ring who could make it even more than a trial horse when at his best, simply the perfection of an old idea. Thomas racing car, E. H. R. Green, with into agriculture," he said. "I am looking interesting for him. He figures, however, and the match was a badly made one

would talk over the day's game, find for Hartford to close with Eddle Eald. some play that could be improved, or said that he would return with the hars- EMPIRE CITY TRACK invented a new one to take its place. [est entry list ever known.

Then the next day they would be on practice and perfect their ideas for THE COURSE HAS the diamond early in the morning to the alternoon's play. When the game presented an opportunity to work the new trick it would be done so smoothly that the opposing team would be left Intercollagiate Regatta Over Poughkeep. gaping in astonishment. Every team

Was Trick Handed Down

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The fact that

From Early Players

was over Baltimore had the pennant regatta over the Poughkeepsie-Flighland made on the Jockey Club for refusing battle with togsk old Bob, in which Cor- after another week's interval will battle faiher being an oarsman who is able and baseball had reached the scientific course, which is to take place Weinesday, dates for this season. The news is in-bett would stand a strong chance of get-bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. The chances are bett would stand a strong chance of get-ing place mency only. point that it had never before attained. June 28, are rapidly being perfected. The nated and many other plays that are universities of Columbia, Cornell, George- the Empire City Trotting Association says but Carbett's name in a challenge still ex-champion declares, with tears in his shores of the Hudson and has engaged in 4. Minnesota, at Minnesota,

sie-Highland WIII Take

they have not always been a part of sonsia. The course has been staked off says that the idea of selling the track pare it. The game has reached such a state bridge, and the river has taken on its meetings had been arranged and that trouble, he will be accommodated short- When Corbert was champion he stopped the game has been forgotten.

the plays which the old Baltimore ag- Cornell Pennsylvania, Syraense and Wis- to him to sell the course,

CANNOT BE BOUGHT BEEN STAKED OFF

Rumor That August Belmont Has Pur- prebably convinced him that his fighting Maurice Thorapsen. Corbett has forchased it is Vigorously

Denied NEW YORK, June 24 .- Not long ago though as a real actor he is pretty much looking for matches and since his arrival versity crews. It was said that August Belmont had of a joke. It is not probable that he has arranged to fight Young Mowatt at

correct, for President James Butler of Fitz knows all this as well as anyone, Concerning his fight with Hanlon, the

now used so effen that the fact that town, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wis- the track is not for sale. Mr. Butler sounds well and possibly that's why ho eyes, that he had Eddle "beaten a mile." with markers placed on the Poughkeepsie never entered his head. In fact trotting Eut if Fitzsimmons is really looking for not to be denied-at least, by the referee.

> PUGNACIOUS NOSE AND MOUTH.

appearance in the ring, when he made rectly from Butte, where he broke the such a poor showing against Jeffries, has ice last week and won a good battle from J. A. TEN EYCK.

There probably isn't in existence a man who knows more about rowing than Jas.

Jim is a veteran in the business, and Place June 28 season was continually on pins and needles, wondering what the southern-ers would do next. When the season

but it was no use-the "native zon" was America.

As usual. Ten Syck is retieent as to the meetings had been arranged and that trouble, he will be accommodated short-there would be numerous matinees dur-by after the Hart-Root finish fight, which over here and took Mowatt on in a six-they won't be last," he remarks, his eyes by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of or selentific perfection now that it is the four-oared race between Columbia, ing the summer. No offers have come occurs at Rene, Nev., on July 3. Great round ge, in which, after loading for twickling. This is Tea Eyck's third year Fort Worth. Den't delay, for delays are doings have been lately reported from three rounds, Corbett came so fast that in Syracuse. His first was a failure, for dangerous,

THE BULL NECK.

IF HACK SHOULD

SQUEEZE JENKINS

SCHEDULE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

MADISON. Wis., June 24.-The Univer-site of Wisconsin football schedule has been arranged as follows: Sept. 30, Northwestern College, at Madison; Oet. 4, Marquette- College, at Madison; Oct. 7. Lawrence, at Madison; Oct. 11, Chicago P. and S., at Madison; Oct. 14, Notre Darao, et Madison or Milwaukee; Oct. 24, The Syracuse couch was born on the Chicago, at Madison; Oct. 28, open; Nov. and won more races than any man in Beloit, at Madison; Nev. 18, Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

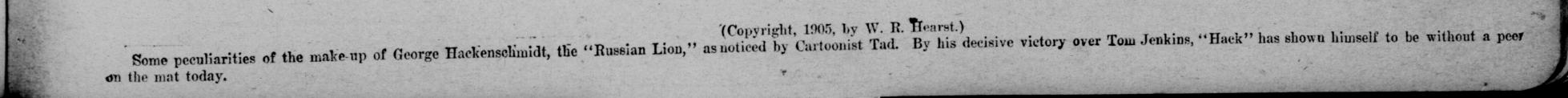
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MUSCLES

Jays are over. Besides, he is well-fixed saken the butterily life (for the present). financially and can always command a and is engaged at present exclusively in top salary as a theatrical attraction, getting the money. To that end he is A. Ten Eyck, coach of the Syracuse Uni-



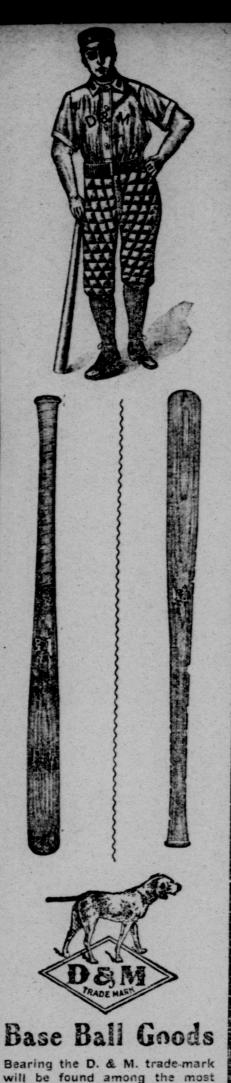
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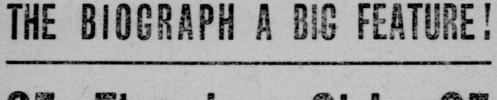
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Say He Is Not Invincible, and That Amateurs Have Given Him Trouble

NEW YORK June 24 .- Now that George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, has placed about 3,000 miles of salt water between himself and America, his enemies are endeavoring to show that he is not The story runs that in the shortly after Hackenschmidt's he went to Berlin and comers to meet him in competition on the mat at the Graeco-Among the first to reply to this challenge by coming over the was a young German officer, Baron Hans von Lieber, lieutenant in the Gardes de Corps, a regiment of the army stationed at Pottsdam, near Berlin, where the imperial palace is located. Von Lie ber, who is a perfect giant of about 230 rounds, outweighing Hackenschmidt by nore than twenty pounds, had, it is said, but little difficulty in disposing of the man whose very name is a terror to English and American wrestlers. Von Lieber is a wonder at the game and would undoubtedly win the highest honors should

he devote his time to it. However, as a German officer and a noble, his military and social connections are such as to prevent him from competing as a professional athlete.

Von Lieber, it seems, is not the only European wrestler who has given Hackenschmidt trouble Peterson the Danish chempion giant weighing 220 nounds wrestled a draw with the "Russian Lion" in 1900, the year when the latter entered upon his career as a wrestler. For two ours the pair tossed and tumbled about,

v if I was in earnest in taking on Fitzered his connection with the stand opriving for the hold that would pin the simmons I told them that he looked like 's shoulders to the mat. At the end erated by the United Cigar Stores and asy money to me and they only laughed of that time neither had scored a fall, and will have to wait until after the figh The referee was s over to get my turn to laugh, but I am compelled to call it a draw and stop the sure that I will have one coming. I an match. The two have never met since, going to train as I never trained before which is perhaps wise for Hackenschmidt, of the Interurban line for this fight, and will be as fit as who may well fear losing his world's stock of cigars and tobacco hampionship title at the hands of such a full-fledged would rather fight Fitz than any oth Hackenschmidt, notwithstanding his ti- There are several reasons why Fort Worth man in the ring today. If it was Jeffries instead of Fitz I had to stack up agains

should natronize Mr. Blake "Russian Lion," is a German by rth, having been born in Koenigsberg n Pomeranian, Germany, The Pomeran

noted as practically the only one

jointed, having large boned to the loser. The club proposes to hold the fight in a raised ring in the center Rismarck the great German of the Salt Lake bicycle track, and a seating capacity for 8,000 spectators is being arranged for. The price of admission will range from \$1 to \$10, and the management nion strong man. In this section of the expects that with fair weather the bout

ountry wrestlers are numerous. The 'gl the fact that he can get a good smoke will fill the inclosure. the men, the cumpul at the Metropolitan cigar stand.

umer schools and gymnasiums and the omparatively simple lives led by them. ne as per-They are BOB DURRETI t them for this strenuous game as perans no other training would. nation of wrestlers, and the average nan of them could tackle the best men i of other nations and make a good showing against them.

Among this German contingent there

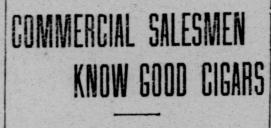
Island Park track will once more occupy a banner position in the racing word, as it did in the early eighties and practically under the old-time management. Plans are being prepared to make the Hudson river and Mohawk Valley circuit meeting the biggest event seen at the track for the biggest event seen at the track for APRIL 18 1 19 1

many years. The old Island Park company has gone Will Meet Mike Schreck at Salt out of existence and a new organization known as the Island Park Racing Asso-

ciation has been formed. Some of the members are among the best known horsemen of northern New York, who have every interest in the light harness game.

John Mack, known to every horseman in the country, has been elected president of the association, showing that the as-

sociation will get down to the racing business in earnest. Mr. Mack conducted the track in the eighties. Charles Effler, should rank well up in the ring annals of who formerly owned the pacer Albert, the year. On the night of July 3 Robert :0434, is the treasurer, and Charles Schif-Fitzsimmons will start after the title o ferdecker, secretary, and George D. Morheavyweight champion recently resigned The famous Clay ris, race secretary. by James J. Jeffries, by meeting Mike Stakes for 2:24 trotters is to be one of Schreck at Salt Lake City. The following the features of the meeting. It is also day Marvin Hart of Louisville and Jack planned to have a running race every day Root of Chicago will fight to a finish at during the meeting, Aug. 1 to 4. The Reno, Nev., and the winner in all probnew association has pledged financial supability will be matched to meet the winner port to the meeting in order to promote of the Fitzsimmons-Schreck battle, ts success, and horsemen visiting Albany In point of interest the latter bout holds can depend upon getting first-class treatthe center of the ring. Both principals ment at Island Park this year. are already training for the fight, and in



J. E. Blake, Proprietor Metro- and his chief assistant in the work of

politan Cigar Stand Caters. to Best Trade

Several months ago J. É. Blake sev-



AFTER THE TITLE

view of the fact that Jeffries publicly de-

clared that Fitz was the best man he

ever met, the match should go a long

way toward the settlement of the much

mixed question as to who is the premier

heavyweight, with Jeffries voluntarily re

tired. Although the title at stake in this

weight, there is no doubt that the winner

will be in line for the greater honor of

heavyweight champion. Fitz has ar-

ranged for training quarters at Ogden.

preparing for Schreck will be Hugo Kelly,

who also has title aspirations. Schreck

will train in the suburbs of Salt Lake

City and Johnny Hogan will be master

in-chief of his staff of assistants. Schreck

is confident that he can defeat the "old

"Several friends have asked me recent

I would have some cause to worry, but

taking my fight with Gardner as a cri-

terion, I think that I figure pretty well

The Athenaeum Club, under whose ausices the fight will be held, has offered

2½ per cent of the gross receipts of the ontest, and this amount will be divided. 0 per cent to the winner and 40 per cen

The fight on July 4 at Reno, Nev., be-

tween Marvin Hart and Jack Root pre-

sents conditions rather novel to followers

of the sport within the past few years

A fight to a finish between big men o

pugilistic prominence is so unusual as to

There are many who believe that finish

award championships. Boxing, however

as been frowned upon so severely in

IDL fights are the only ones upon which to

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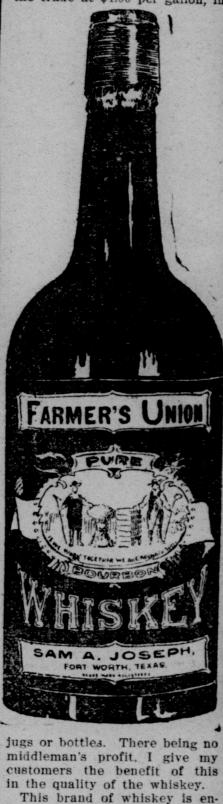
man of the ring" and said recently:

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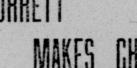
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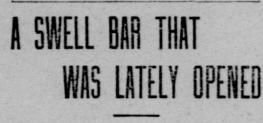
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Jim Hollingsworth Now in His youngest child, which he tied to the post n his corner.

him the champiorship

Handsome New Place at

310 Main Street

About three months ago Jim Hollingsmore pleasure. werth, who used to run the old Opera bar on Second and Rusk streets, opened White took his corner after a terrible up one of the most attractive places of gruelling round, he would look at the the kind in the city of Fort Worth. The little shoe, and it stirred up more ennew place, located at 310 Main street, is thusiasm than all the loud cheers of the named "The Famous," and is fitted up helf-maddened thousands who were yellwith the very latest, modern, up-to-date ing for Britt to finish him. bar fixtures, furnishings and appliances Will some artist please paint the pfcon the market. These include a hand- ture? As the referee parted the men some corrugated metal ceiling, and one in that twentieth round. White's eyes of the neatest and prettiest back bars rolled back in his head, and then the in the state. Mr. Hollingsworth has ac- thought of the little shoe struck him; the cuired the habit of serving only first- last bit of strength was called into play, class wines, whiskies and clgars, and he and as long as the spectators remember knows how to keep and draw draught they will tell you that the gamest of all beer. His old trade was well aware of the Englishmen who came to these shoes these facts and followed him into his wis Jabez White, new place. On a hot summer's day every-Why? thing about this new liquid refreshment resort has a cool appearance except the proprietor and his employers.

They make customers feel that their patronage is appreciated, which goes a long way towards making any business place popular. Mr. Hollingsworth himself is a quiet, good-natured gentleman to meet, and has a host of friends in the city.



M. Lavin, proprietor of the Cozy Corner, lends a dignity to the liquor trade equaled by few men in the business. Always genial, even tempered up an enviable reputation for the Cozy Corner, on Ninth and Main streets. It is neat, orderly and attractive at all times and reminds one of the buffet of a gentleman's club more than anything else. The wines, liquors and cigars served in the Cozy Corner are of the very highest grades. A man who appreciates a good cold glass of lager perfectly satisfied if he gets it in the Cozy Corner.



Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper En-1 who saw the fight it was declared that terprise Association.) Attell would have been the winner had a

ONLY A BABY'S SHOE decision been given. Do not misunderstand me by this state-Of all the Englishmen who have visited ient. Nelson is a better man than or shores, Jabez White probably is the Attell, and would easily have won out in leverest and most popular. Many inci-

a long fight. lents occurred during his stay in San Had Britt met Attell, he would have Francisco, but the one that touched the hearts of the 'Frisco populace happened | nucle a much better showing. Britt's eleverness would have counted he night of the great battle which lost more than Nelson's strength against At-

White is a great lover of home and his I want to deviate a little from the critchildren. In his camp were many pictures of his children and wife, and he licism here, to mention that had Neison er overlooked an opportunity to speak remained in tow of Ted Murphy, he would he less rejuctant to meet these secondthem to his American friends.

Britt was the first to climb through the class top-notchers. pes into the ring the night of the bat-Do you see Britt taking on Willte Lewis, Jahez soon followed, carrying, half Gardner or any of those fellows who have concealed in his hand, the shoe of his reputations for delivering knockout drups

to all comers? Britt goes after the pig fish only. He fights less frequently and Not many noticed the incident, but does as well financially. those who did refused to laugh. Did the While I personally like Nelson's plan little half-worn-out shoe contain some better than Britt's, because it shows the charm? No. It was simply to remind public what it wants to know, yet I rethe Englishman that he was not fighting alize that Britt's is the best pollcy from . for himself, but for money that would the fighter's standpoint make home brighter and give the children

To return to the two fights which have taken place since the battle between The crowd was with Britt, but as Britt and Nelson. The Dane, by being humped by Attell,

added nothing to the self-confidence which plays such an important part in fighting, while Britt convinced himself that he had improved and added some steam to the wallop, which will be brought into play consistently in the next

battle with Nelson. Britt, therefore, should rule a much heavier favorite than on the occasion of their former fight.

A PECULIAR SITUATION The ring has developed some pecultar

situations during the years I have been identified with it. One that I had forgotten until recently was recalled by a The interest of ring devotees at pres- letter from an old friend on the coast

ent seems centered in the second world's who accompanied me to a battle between championship battle between Jimmy Britt Sam Fitzpatrick and Tom Cleary at the ever Golden Gate Club. San Francisco Probably no two youngsters

reached the top who were more evenly I have forgotten how far the battle matched-that is, in the mind of the gen- went, but believe it was into the tweneral public. In the east the sports are ties, Both men were very tired and were relined to favor the Chicago lad, while swinging widdly. Suddenly both landed the fat west looks upon Britt to again simultaneously. Both struck the floor

upture the honors. Which is right? In a former letter I placed the fine declared, both arose to their knees. Fitzcounts of both fighters before the public patrick, I think, got up and went to his But time has changed the situation so corner. His opponent remained upon his that today there is a more pronounced knees. It looked for all the world like a sertiment on both sides than heretofore. fake, but it was probably the most real-

This is probably due to the newspaper istic affair that ever took place on the stories of their progress, and the show- coast, ing each made in the fights in which they and gentlemanly, Mr. Lavin has built have both taken part since their meet- followed between those who had bet their and his customers are all witnesses of In his battle with Jabez White, Britt the man who was able to get up, although

The one thing that he formerly lacked-a until the count was finished, was entitled to the battle.

Has Nelson gone forward? Take the Dane's battle with Attell.

SOME CORBETT DOPE

and "Battling" Nelson.

made Germany their home, an are regarded as Germans. Among these is Petroff, a wrestler from German Po land, who weighs over 230 pounds; Nit shke, a wrestler of Berlin, weighing 216

pounds, who holds the German record for dumbbell lifting; Zbysko, the colossal Pole, who weighs 260 pounds, all of which is solid muscular flesh; Romanoff, a Russian, of 228 pounds in weight, who defeated Paul Pons, the French champion and also defeated Peterson, the Danish

hampion, at Copenhagen. This is a significant fact when it is remembered that Peterson wrestled a draw with Hacken-

chmldt. What the result would be of a match between the latter and Romanoff is difficult to figure out, as they are both very strong men. Hackenschmidt's tour brough America, although he had an is not so far away from the old one that easy time of it with American wrestlers,

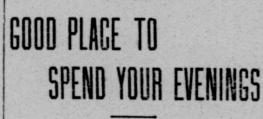
may have taught him a few new tricks to work upon his brother Europeans. A world's championship wrestling tourament will be held in London next fall.

when all of these men and many others not so noted, but almost as powerful, will compete for the championship title, .C. B. Cockran, the manager of Hackenschmidt,

GAPTAIN DAY'S PLACE who was with the latter when he made his appearance in this city, has made plans to bring six or eight of these giant to America with him next winter if he can induce them to make the tour.

Judging from the easy manner in which Hackenschmidt handled Jenkins and other American wrestlers who met him, this country could stand a series of object essons in the art, and Cockran's troupe should meet with a welcome wherever it goes. The German wrestler has the

reputation for not faking. This is par tially explained because of the fact that there is a prevailing feeling in the varius provinces of the German empire conducive to rivalry of the strongest sort. The wrestlers are clannish and are regarded as representatives of their sections and they wrestle as such. Should these men meet in America next winter some bona fide matches may be expected, which will be something of a novelty.



A Popular Pleasure Resort Located in Fort Worth Dur-

ing Past Year

Last August a new clgar store was by A. Rather at 1406 Main This new place has become a street. popular resort for the young men in enjoyed more than at the "Del Monte." that neighborhood, being equipped with

domino and pool tables to aid in whiling away the time in innocent amuse-GRIPS CHECKED ment. Only the best brands of cigars and tobacco are carried by Mr. Rather, this fact. The pool parlor is run separate from the cigar store, although they are both together. Alexander Sugar is the proprietor of that branch

of this place of amusement and his brother, Andrew Sugar, conducts mate than any other affliction, cured by All have their friends and patrons barber shop opening off the pool room. numbering in all enough to give the place a busy appearance at all times. It is a good place to send an evening and is receiving the patronage it de

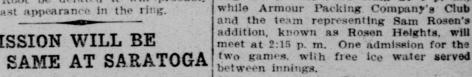
HARNESS RACING

many portions of the country that pro Fine New Place Opened at 1207 moters are glad to be permitted to hold limited bouts without interference. Joe Egan, who is now at Reno, writes that Main Street, Where Only the club expects a bumper crowd from the Best Is Served

the surrounding mining camps of Tonopah, Bullfrog, Goldfields and other places, and predicts that the bout will be a big one from a wagering standpoint. Admission has been fixed at prices ranging from \$2 "Bob" Durrett has sold his old place to \$10, and the principals will divide a and \$5,000 purse on Calhoun and Twelfth streets As an added attraction, Jeffries is anopened up an elegant new saloon at 1207

is title in formal manner to the winner. Main street. Mr. Durrett was in business on Calhoun street for about eight Both men are already in training and years and during that time he made hosts fair, judging from the previous battles of Heights Park. This afternoon the fifth His new place Root is the cleverer of the games of the series will be played, beboth men. his old trade cannot follow him and the advantage will about offset the other. the Keller Buggy and Carriage House, new location on Main street will insure a

ADMISSION WILL BE carried and served at Bob Durrett's bar.

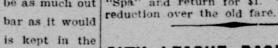


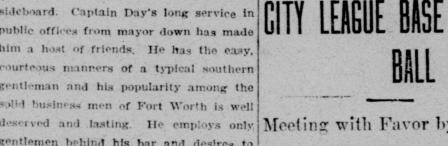
Old Three-Dollar Rate Which Has Been In Force Two Seasons Will Stand SARATOGA, N. Y., June 24.-Racegoer who intend to visit Saratoga this summer

Racing Association has decided not to increase the price of admission to the grandstand. The old \$3 rate, which has The Del Monte Bar Is a Model been in force for two seasons at the 'Spa" course, will stand, and the only Attack Made by University increase will be \$1 instead of 75 cents in the field stand. This was decided upon at a conference

of the club's executive committee. The stewards thought that \$3 was sufficient On the 17th of last March, St. Patrick's day, Captain Day opened the new that only the admission to the field stand

Del Monte bar at 605 Main street. The In order to insure a large crowd on Sat. urdays the Saratoga officials made arrangements with the officers of the Delabetween Albany and Saratoga, to carry by statistics, has drawn out these comtrack patrons from the capital to the ments from the heads of the leading in-





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mercial League in Fort Worth several cases." other cities in Texas have perfected simirepresented are not called upon to contrib- experience with athletes would make a

ute a single dollar toward maintenance of more serious showing. the teams. The City League has proven a Brown - President William H. P. good thing in many ways, both as an Faunce said: "It is a fact that the averadvertising proposition for the mercantile age football player has no time or establishments represented and for the strength for study during the football secity as well. Progressive towns as well as son, and sacrifices himself intelle progressive business men will not fail to to the success of his team." give their support to the national game.

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Sam A. Joseph

MAKE DEFENSE

President Draws Expres-

sions From Many

CHICAGO, June 24 .- The attack by

President James of the University of Il-

linois upon college athletics to be followed

Harvard-"I think the statement is too

sweeping," said President Eliot. "He

probably referred to some concrete cases

and did not intend to apply the statement

Depauw-"Athletics must have a moral

pearing; their purpose must be to train

University of Iowa-"I would say that

there are no more fatalities from heart

disease than would be natural in the same

number of men anywhere," said President

Purdue-"I presume President James

has been collecting facts on the subject,

and that his statement is simply a fore-

runner of statistics he will publish late .

It is absurd for anyone who has not made

a study of the subject to verify his state-

University of Pennsylvania-"To say

our young people to play the game of

life in a fair and honorable way.

generally."

MacLean.

COLLEGE MEN

nounced to be at the ringside to surrender the fight should be a give-and-take af- is being played every Sunday at Rosen

two, while Hart is the stronger, and one tween E. H. Keller's team, representing Should Root be defated it will probably and the Denver road team at 4 p. m. be his last appearance in the ring.

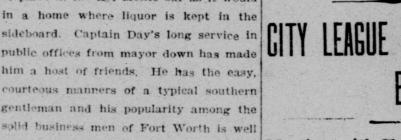
much larger transient trade. The very best of wines, liquors and cigars will be

will be pleased to learn that the Saratoga

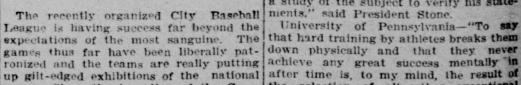
to tax racegoers and they gave orders be raised.

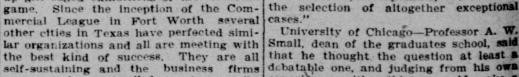
new saloon immediately took its place in the front rank of business houses in Fort ware and Hudson railroad, which runs

Worth. It is strictly a resort for gentle-"Spa" and return for \$1. This is a big stitutions: men and roughness would be as much out of place in the Del Monte bar as it would



deserved and lasting. He employs only Meeting with Favor by Lovers gentlemen behind his bar and desires to



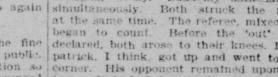


GAMES



unch-he has acquired to a surprising degree. And he showed greater physical strength and endurance than ever.

Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend. beer on a hot summer's day will be He was all but worsted, and by many For sale by all druggists.



McDaniel Bros.' Bottling Works

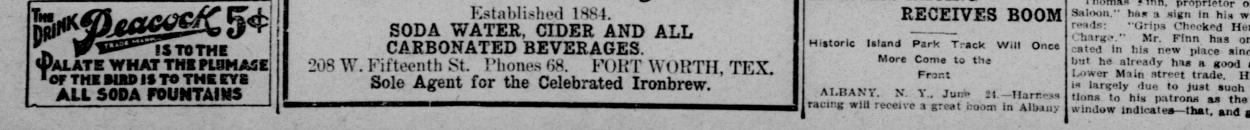
at the same time. The referee, mixed up began to count. Before the 'out' was

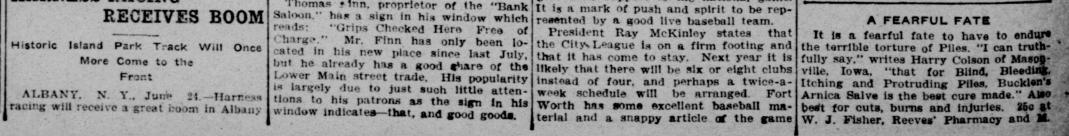
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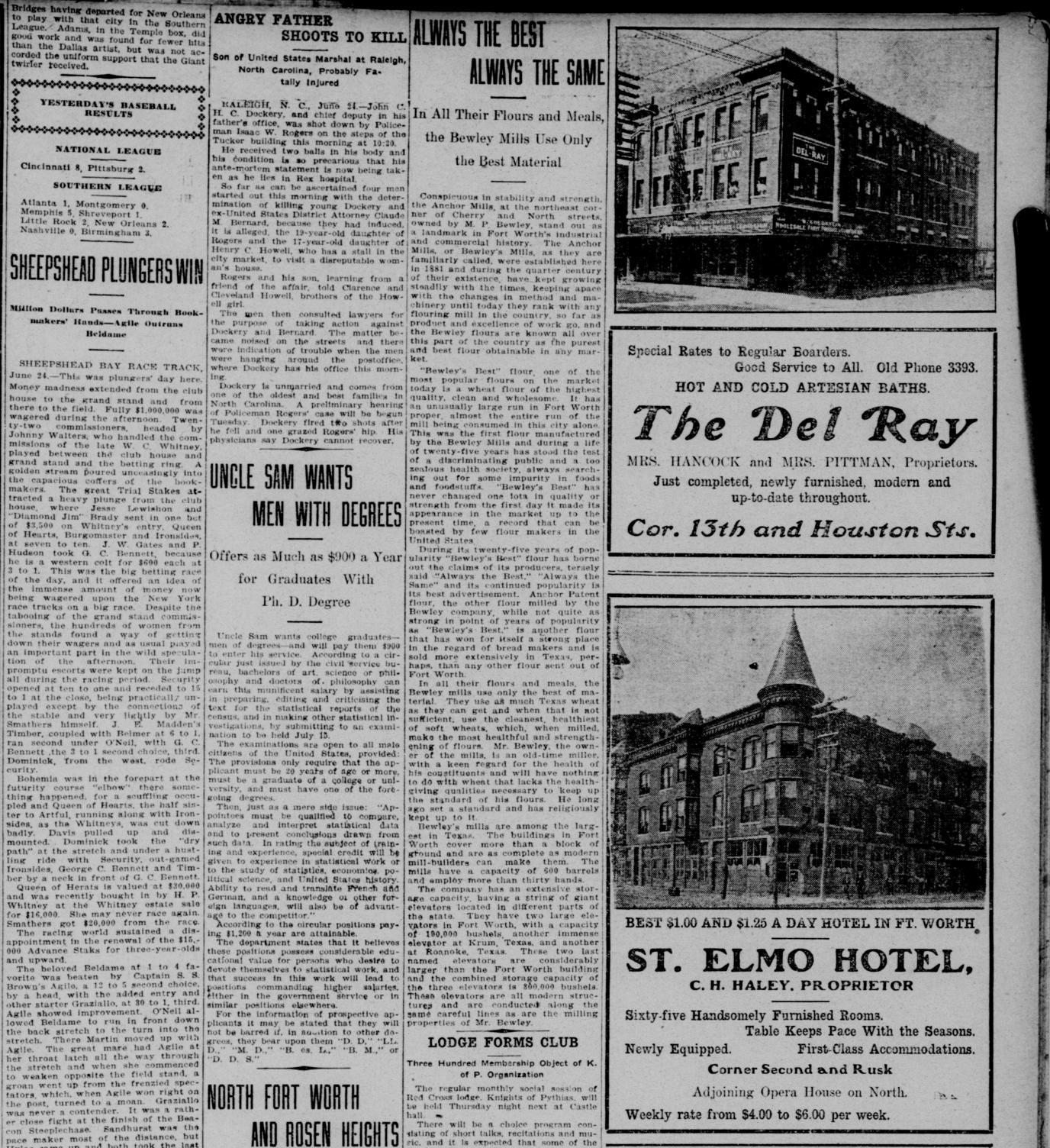
really showed that he had gone forward.

he didn't have enough sense left to stand

Rheumatism, more painful in this cll-





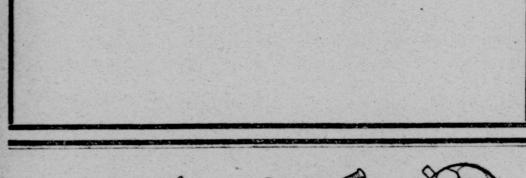




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Wills, 1b.

McGinnis, 3b

Gilligan, p.

Walsh, rf., 1b..... 2

Christman, rf. 1

Rodebaugh p. 4

Score by innings:

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..... 3

and 50 minutes. Umpire-Shehan.

GIANTS DEFEAT TEMPLE

0 of a 4 to 2 score. Ables was in the box

again, making two days in succession,

DALLAS, Texas, June 24 .- Though

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WACO

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FOR WACO TIGERS Jurtis, If. Bigbie, ss. Lose Game to Fabian's Men Stovall, cf. Ragsdale, 2b. by Score of 10 to 2. Spencer, c. Whiteman, lf. Metz, 1b. Hitting Weak McDermott, 3b. 4

Special to The Telegram

PANTHERS EASY

WACO, Texas, June 24 .- Fort Worth Waco went down an easy mark before the Fort Worth

Tigers today, score 10 to 2. be seen by the box score, kept the base hits, Butler, Stovall, Ragsdale; 1:14 1-5. Panthers in an uproar, while Gilligan. their pitcher, was completely batted ligan Mauch and Wills 1; double plays, Gil- 108 (Austin), 12 to 1, won; Eloisa, 104 ligan Mauch and Wills; wild pitches (Troyler) 7 to 5 second; Zienap, 112 McGinnis of Fort Worth, had his lit- Gilligan; passed balls, Mauch; hit by (Hoffler). 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:02. out of the lot

tle finger smashed by a swift ball and pitcher, Butler; stolen bases, Curtis, was removed. The Tigers secured 13 hits to 6 of

Fort Worth Official score FORT WORTH.

AB. BH. PO. A. Hubbard, 2b Wilson.

...... Butler



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for \$16,000. She may never race again. age to the competitor." Smathers got \$20,000 from the race.

appointment in the renewal of the \$15,and upward.

The beloved other starter Graziallo, at 30 to 1, third. similar positions elsewhere.

lowed Beldame to run in front down

the stretch and when she commenced to weaken opposite the field stand, a groan went up from the frenzied specwas never a contender. It was a rathat the finish of the Bea-

curity.

con Steeplechase. Sandhurst was the of the distance, but Hylas came up and both took the last ogethr and Sandhurst stumbled when he landed and he appeared beat-He recovered quickly and entering

run home on the flat he regained Charles Hunt of Twenty-fifth street president. An executive committee advantage and beat Hylas cleverby a length and a half. Gold Van and Ross avenue, North Fort Worth, seven will be appointed later. ell in the first half-mile. Of the oth- from death or serious injury, a knife er races the chief points of interest blade cutting cleanly through the hat make an effort to increase the memwere the glarize reversal of form by and even severing the wire frame bership of the lodge to 300 by the 1906

AT LATONIA

Weather clear: track fast. Summaries: First race, six furlongs, selling: Sweetie, 107 (Trubel), 6 to 5, won; Sil Silver,

Summary-Earned runs, Fort Worth 109 (Morrison), 10 to 1, second; Foreign- niture. 1, Waco 3; two-base hits, Bigble; three- er, 103 (Tooman), 13 to 1, third. Time, struck out, by Gilligan 2, by Rode- Second race, furlongs: Concert. ligan, Mauch and Wills; wild pitches, (Troxler). 7 to 5, second; Zienap, 112 how badly he was injured. A little

Third race, mile: Prince Silverwings, Stovall 2, Ragsdale 2, Metz; sacrifice 107, (Trubel), 1 to 3, won; Martin Doyle, hits, Butler. Time of game-1 hour 107 (Hoffman), 6 to 1, second; Early Boy, 104 (Austin), 12 to 1, third. Time,

1:40 4-5. Fourth race, Brewers' Exchange handlcap, six furlongs: White Plume, 107 fices and lodge rooms,

Temple excelled in stick work, the Giants (Troxler), 18 to 5, won; Major T. J. Cartook the game today by virtue of superior son, 98 (Wishard), 4 to 1, second; Dutch team work and base running. The game Barbara, 97 (T. Taylor), 9 to 2, third. ended with Dallas holding the major end | Time, 1:141/2. Fifth race, five furlongs: Arabelle, 103 Austin), 12 to 1. won; Carthage, 106

xler), 9 to 5, second; Cortez, 103 (W. Time, 1:02 1-5. Intyre), 12 to 1, third. race, one mile and a hundred

Haviland, 105 (Trubel)."A to 1. Scotch Thistle, 99 (E. Robinson). to 1, second: Bell the Cat, 108 (Wishard), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

City League Games

All Pennant Chasers Tied in Percentages Games Today

This afternoon the teams in the city eague will take a new start in the penant race, all being tied.

Armours and Rosen Heights play at 30 o'clock and Kellers and Denvers at 4 ernoon. o'clock. The last time the Kellers and

the Denvers met fourteen innings were required to decide the contest, the Den- cil under the resolution requiring the vers finally winning by a small score.

TWO GAMES TODAY

New Player to Cover Third in Temple

double header will be played Sunday return., Tickets on sale June 28, 29

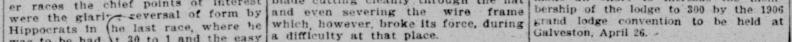
game and Walsh will go in the box in turn. Tickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3. the second. \$39.40 to Buffalo, N. Y., and return.



There short talks, recitations and mu sisting of ic, and it is expected that some of utside officers will be present

Red Cross lodge now has ove members, and at the last meeting a "30 Wire in a hat brim alone saved Club" was formed, with J. J. Parker as

Red Cross lodge, it is announced will



who were summoned. When they ar-

rived the hat was found literally slashed to pieces and in the house blood and turpentine, believed to have been used in staunching his wounds. were found staining the floor and fur.

Lon O'Neill who lives at the same address, was later taken into custody. Hunt could not be found after the

accident and it is impossible to learn fle, was the only witness found by the officers.

Joseph Mulholland has begun the erection of a two-story business house at Twelfth and Main streets, the upper part of which will be used for of-

Grading and graveling of Twelfth street from Main street to the railroad tracks has been begun in accordance with the paving agreement of citizens adopted at the last council meeting, Work of repairing the Baptis church, recently destroyed by storm, is progressing rapidly and it is believed the building will be ready for

services within two weeks. Representatives of the Amusement Company and the Fort Worth Factory Club collected a sub-

stantial subscription in North Fort Worth Saturday for the opening performance of the New Majestic The-

The judges' stand at Prospect Park track, recently blown down, is being

mplaced. Tom Brown was severely bruised by a fall from a scaffold while working on the Helter Skelter being erected at the new Rosen Heights Pike Saturday aft-

First session of the claims committee of the North Fort Worth city counfiling of all bills before the 25th of the month for action at the next meeting, was held Saturday night.

SPECIAL RATES VIA M., K. AND T. \$38.65 to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and return. Tickets on sale July 6 and 7. \$14.50 to Asbury Park, N. J., and

Fort Worth and Temple at Haines and 30 and July 1. ball park. Christman will pitch the first \$39.30 to Baltimore, Md., and re-

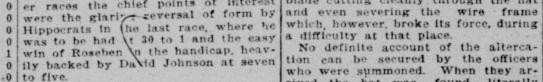
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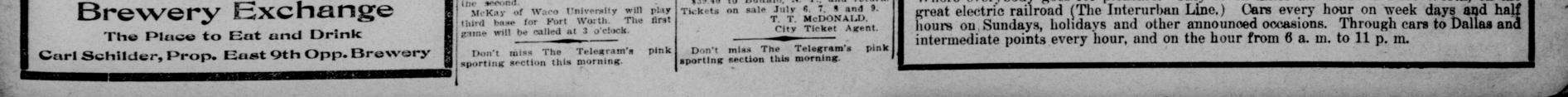
Accepts advertising on a guarantee that it has a larger circulation in Fort Worth than any other paper.



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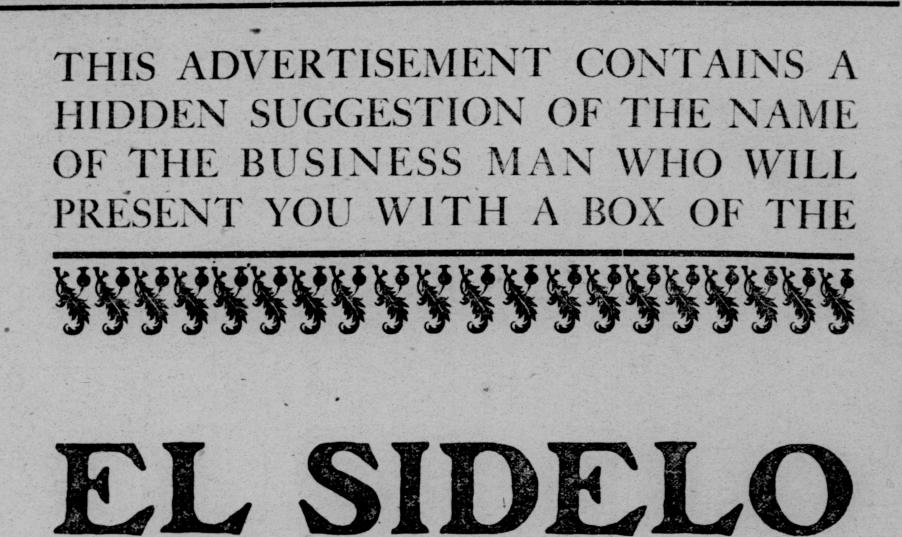
Where everybody goes for pleasure. Only seven miles distant from Fort Worth, on the



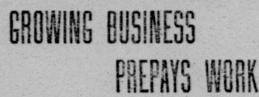


Smoke Up! Prize Puzzle!





CIGARS There is a business man in Fort Worth who will present a dollar's worth of El Sidelo Cigars to the first ten men calling at his place of business and repeating the following: "Mr. (naming the dealer) I saw your clever ad. in THE TELEGRAM'S PROGRESS EDITION, and think I am entitled to ten El Sidelo Cigars."



The National Grocery Company Is Officered by Energetic Young Men

On the first day of September of last year a new grocery store opened its doors the last of the "big Six" to be The proprietors were all Fort hig business established when the city should have become a metropolis. Since taken a leading position in the grocery business of Fort Worth. They have doubled the size of their husiness, tripled added a modern, up-to-date meat departand secretary-treasurer, respectively.

awake, enterprising and energefic young men, willing to work eighteen hours a lay if necessary to busid up their busis and give their customers satisfaction. When a concern grows as rapidly as the National Geogery Company it is pretty good evidence that their prices are right; that they handle good goods and know low to handle them. Brompt service and solite attention is received by the customers of the National Grocery Company, and that is why they have grown and will continue to prosper.

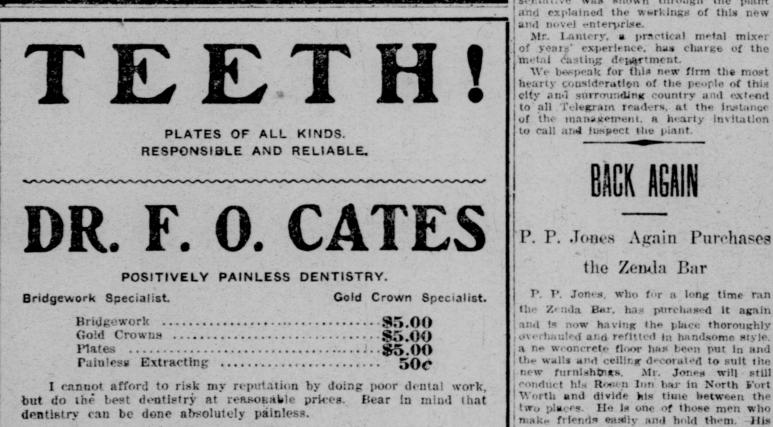
out after new business, and extending their trade. The officers are all wide-

Every day this new concern is

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE MADE PUBLIC

PRINCETON. N. J. Jane 24 .- The Princeton Kalversity tooball schedule, It connonneed, has been made public sists of tan games, beginning Wednesday, METAL COMPANY, recently located Worth young men having seith in the fut gost 27, and chaing on Nov. 18. The tufe of Fort Worth, and they wanted to principal changes are the dropping of Annapolts and West Point and the addition died metals, linotype and kin-of Columbia. The game with the New died metals. This is the only plant of York collegians will be played at Amerithat time this new grocery store has can League Park on Oct. 28. - The compiete schedule is as follows:

of mansfacturing industries. Sept. 27. Villa Nova. at Princeton; Sept. 20, Washington and Jeffenson, at the number of their delivery wagens, and Primeeton; Oct. 7, Georgetswin, at Princeton; Oct. 11, Lehigh, at Princeton; Oct. ment to their original store. The first of 14, Euclenell, at Princeton; Oct. 21, La- repairing on automobiles and all classes last January the company was incor-porated under the laws of Texas and S. fayette, at Princeton; Oct. 28, Columbia, They have the largest J. Murray, A. E. Chambers and W. H. Brooks elected president, vice president and secretary resident, vice president

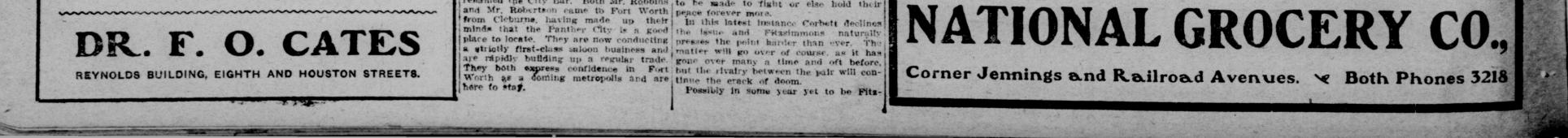


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more than the number of new enter- Special to The Telegram

The ACME SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 It was rather hard luck for Jack Clancy, after here, make a business of manufacturing back to his native heath and be defeated by a youth who is still in his swaddling clethes as a professional Worth is to be congratulated upon se-

A whole week has elapsed since Petercuring this valuable addition to its list susprised the knowing ones by his and there is trouble ahead. handling of Clancy at the Colma Chub's They have already found it necessary to instell a machine shop to accommodate | opening show, but the splendid work of

By Wm. Naughton.

CLANCY'S DEFEAT

their increasing business and expect to do the nevice is still being talked about. He has wondrous reach, has Peterson. and a killing punch that arouses pity for the man it is inflicted upon. Another They have the largest and most complete nicket plating outfit in the state thing that redounds to the Swede's ad-

and are prepared to handle any kind vantage is the wooden expression on his of work in this line. A Telegram repre- | face. He resembles Battling Nelson instative was shown through the plant asmuch as you can never tell when he is going to lash out or what point he is explained the workings of this new bout to aim at. He is gritty, shifty and and novel enterprise.

Mr. Lantery, a practical metal mixer te stands up well under fire. Taken alogether he is quite an addition to the years' experience, has charge of the metal casting department. We bespeak for this new firm the most welter weight ranks and it would be as well for Buddy Ryan, Honey Melody and hearty consideration of the people of this the others in that particular division to

city and surrounding country and extend make note of the fact that hey have promising raw recruit to reckon with. Clancy's showing was very disappoint

ing to those who had followed him in his career abroad. He seems to have ac quired culture and lost steam. It may be that the hampering rules of the new London prize rings has had a refining effect upon him, but whatever the cause he doesn't cut loose with the vim which

thump with some of the old-time free-

P. P. Jones, who for a long time ran Bob Fitzsimmons is nothing if not rethe Zenda Bar, has purchased it again sourceful. The sporting press of Salt and is now having the place thoroughly Lake is a unit in declaring that the Tiger overhauled and refitted in handsome style. Lily of the pugilistic phalanx butted out a ne weoncrete floor has been put in and of his match with Mike Shreck because the walls and ceiling decorated to suit the his feet rebelled at road work and his new furnishings. Mr. Jones will still arm hinges creaked when he attempted conduct his Rosen Inn bar in North Fort to punch the bounding bag. Fitz has re-Worth and divide his time between the plied in an eloquent manner. He has two places. He is one of those men who challenged Jim Corbett to bex for the make friends easily and hold them. His world's championship.

old friends are continually dropping in Assuming for the sake of argument that at his new place and congratulating him Fitzsimmens is sincere there is no reaand themselves upon his return to the old son why the Cornishman and Monologue



BACK AGAIN

the Zenda Bar

Jim should not have their long threatened return battle, provided they pull it off before the generation which remembers their other affair passes away They owe it to themselves, in fact, to accomplish something while a vestige of bodily strength remains to either of them. It can hardly be said that the Fitzsim-

mons-Corbett challenge has become A short time ago the old Red Rover sa- joke. It is really a seriosu matter and I loon, located at 1400 Main street, was know people who are actually worried purchased by Robbins & Robertson and about it. They elaim that the men ought renamed the City Bar. Both Mr. Robbins to be made to fight or else hold their and Mr. Robertson came to Fort Worth peace forever more. from Cleburne, having made up their in this latest instance Corbett declines

wil goad Corbett into an accept- uous efforts are being made to have "the before contest, ance of his perennial defi. Then the big fellow" reconsider. sports of that future date will read trainig notes such as this:

TEN CENT

"Fitzsimmons overreacked himself to- in from Baltimore this Sunday night and Billy Nolan, for Battling Nelson, day while making a pass at a punching Jimmy Britt is at present hoating it back Stakeholder Corbett says the following beg and if the doctor and valet had not to town from the Yosemite Vallay. In a notes were aded to the agreement by Sam drught him woah have fallen to the floor, few days from now both lads will be in Berger after the names were signed; No. His physician has called a halt on the training for their contest before the 1. Both contestants agree to be in San training and for a few days the veteran Hayes Valley Athletic Club July 18. Francisco free from all engagements by

Fort Worth to Be Congratu- Visit to England Seems to will be confined to a diet of sanned oxy- There appears to have been considera- July, 1905. gen and chicken sonsoname. By next kie discussion away from San Francisco No. 2. Soft bandages to be applied in Monday Fitz expicts to be able to do read as to whether Britt has violated the ring.

work in an automobile." terms of his agreement with Batiling Nol-

The Colma Club will not be in a posi- Nolan, manager of Nelson, is credited tion to have Frankie Nell and Harry Tes. with saying that the Britt-Nelson artiney at its next show, which is to be given clas dobar either man from engaging in Dempsey" and Johania Crowe.

at 115 pounds and bet him \$1.000 on the thing falls to the ground. side or will make it 117 pounds without San Francisco. May 10, 1965 .-- Agree-

purso money shall be appertiened. A tween James Edward Britt and Battling

which is to house the crowd when Root No. 2. The contest to be of twenty and Hart fight is nearly completed and the forfelts of the club and the two heavy weights have been forwarded to Harry Corbett who heavy or Angust. Corbett, who has been selected for final No. 3. The elub agrees to give contest-

stakeholder. ants sixty-five per cent of the gross re-Hart is well along with his training at ceipts. is camp near Reno and Root is expect- No. 4. The division of the purse to be

ed to put in an appearance in the Nevada determined at later date by principals. own next Monday. Then, of course, the excitement will increase. govern contest. The managers of the world's champion-ship contest still cling to the hope that felt. \$1,500 for weight, \$1,000 for appear-

Jim Jeffries will referee the fight be- ance. tween Root and Hart. The retired cham-

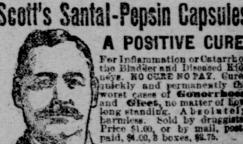
pion has refused to fill the bill, but the pounds at 6 p. m. on day of contest. latest from the seat of war is that stren- No. 8. Referee to be selected five days Gold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Mair s

Signed, Samuel Berger, for Western Athletic Chrb; Charles T. Krelling, Wal-"Kid" Sullivan and party are expected demar Young witnesses; Jimmy Britt,

son in signing to bex Sullivan. "Billy" OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

AUSTIN Texas, June 24 .- At a meet-Fridey night. Neil has asked for further a bout of longer duration than six rounds, ing of the board of directors of the time and the main event on the occasion The agreement, a copy of which is given Trinity and Brazos Valley railway comreferred to will be furnished by a couple below, bears out Britt, that he did not pany held at the office of Colonel R. H. f light weight fighters known as 'Young sgree to refrain from making matches Baker, vice president and general manmeanwhile. Truth to tell, the articles are ager of the road, N. Sweeney was elect-Tenney is miffed. He has sent word vague and flimsy. The men have only to ed vice president, effective at once, and twisting the Hon's tail with it bore a to Neil at Seattle that he will box him disagree over the spoils and the whole general manager effective en-elose resemblance to a configure to come at 115 pounds and bet him \$1,000 on the thing falls to the ground. July 1, at which time it is understood

the new owners of the road will take ket and allow Neil to say how the ment 1. This agreement cutored into be- charge of the property. The new owners are the Colorado simmering, seintflating really is expected Nelson, the parties of the first part and also elected vice president under the the Western Athletic Club, the parties new management. There were no other of the second part, for a twenty round new management. There were no oth-According to accounts Reno is in the bexing contest between the said Battling er changes in the officers or board. on the



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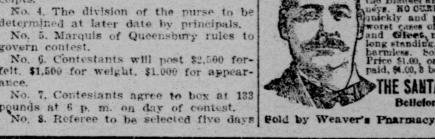
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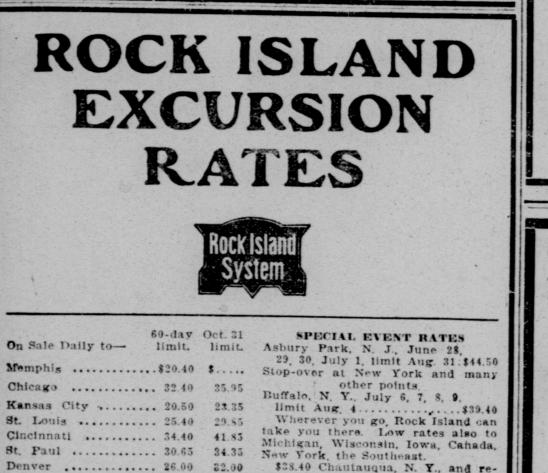
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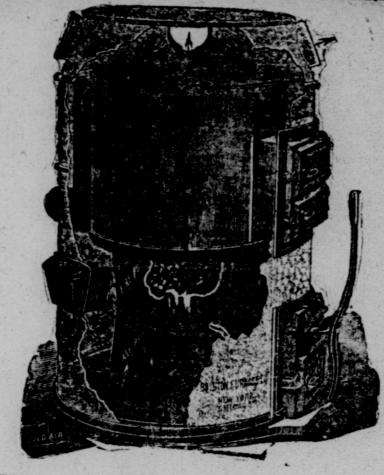


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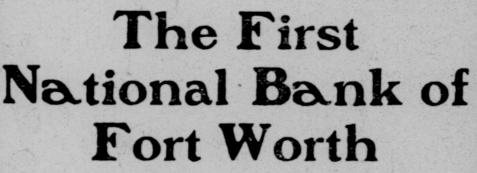
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(Continued from Yesterday).

assured, waits on your word. Is it rea- been there at all. sonable to suppose that I would have returned to England had I been a guilty

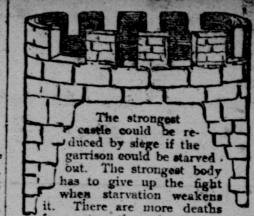
man? Is it reasonable that having returned, and finding myself accused, you'd better take that story to the I should have come straight to you if prince. Did it really happen? We I were not innocent? Would not I must have all been tipsy." rather, on seeing the overwhelming ar- I flung out of the room

ly for the purpose of exhibiting to my appreciation the fine art to which she "My lord," I cried impulsively, "on had reduced the practice of indifferword of honor as a man, I am en- ence. She gave me tea, spoke of the tirely innocent of this horrible crime! weather, the war and her megrims, but I beg you to believe me, and to give with resolute skillfulness declined to me the one chance possible of proving be drawn into any more intimate conto the world my innocence. More de- verse. The prince's last rout was a pends upon my request than my life. reminiscence of the dark ages which Mademoiselle d'Arrag has promised to had almost slipped her memory; inbecome my wife. Her happiness, I am deed, she did not recollect my having

I spoke out bluntly at last, but she laughed in my face. "Ha, ha! Franks,



"I offer you as a hostage the per-son of Mademoiselle d'Arras," I an-swered coldly; "that is, if mademoiselle ments in Berkeley square I was con-pany; the only thing which is not cer-



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when I propound this question." But his highness grew excited. "You

will do me a great favor if you will tell me at once," he urged. "But the marquis may be here any moment," I objected, playing with my

uarry in a manner which delighted

"He may be detained," said the count "He is often late in keeping his appointments."

"Then," I replied with a shrug of indifference, "rather than keep you waiting, prince. The matter, as I have observed, is a trifle, but nevertheless something depends upon your answer to this question-"Who was it assassinated my brother, the late Lord Devenac? You, or the Marquis de Sevringen?

The prince bounded up from his chair as though he had been shot, and stared into my face, his own grown pale as death.

"What do you mean?" he gasped. I smiled, and returned with perfect composed, "Exactly what I have said. Either the marquis or you killed Lord Devenae. It really doesn't matter to me which; in fact, I am exceedingly in. debted to the actual criminal but unhappily one of you will be hanged for



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A SWORD MISLAID

me a full account of my brother's mur der, so that I may protect myself from Pitt's anger; for he will be sure to sus-pect that I have warned you, and in excuse I must be able to at least urge your innocence."

"But De Sevringen!" he gasped. "Never mind him!" I muttered ancrily. "He is most likely by this time ast human aid!"

The count made not the least demur; he was near frantic with fear and exicitement. He dragged me to his nner room, where he commenced hurriedly to write at my dictation. At last the task was done, and I had tucked away his confession and his consent to my marriage safely in my doublet pocket.

I confess to feeling a large amount of satisfaction at my own cleverness just then. But I not only concealed my feeling, but kept my victim on the qui vive of alarm. While his servants packed what things he needed, I passed the time in instilling fresh terrors into his troubled soul by muttering dark hints and innuendoes, and coninually urging haste.

The fact was, I wished to get the count out of London; whether he left England or not I did not care. All the better if he did for, after all, he was Clarisse's brother. But what I realfy wanted was to isolate De Sevringen I was now fortified with D'Arras' confession and I made no doubt but that with it I could bring the marquis to Justice.

What I feared more that De Sevringen might come to call upon the count before he had set out upon his journey, and while I was still in his company, in which case I dare not think on what might have transpired, for the marquis was not only lever as a snake, but unscrupulous as the devil, and I was alone in a house full of Frenchmen.

However, De Sevringen did not an rive, and in less than an hour I had packed off my future brother-in-law in a chaise and four at desperate speed on his way to Dover.

God save him! I never set eyes of im after, and I am told he died last ear, in all the odors of sanctity, at a small city in the United States of America, by name of Philadelphia.

With what feelings of joy did I not urry to the house of the prime minister. Even the forty minutes that he kept me waiting in his ante-room did not serve to cool my bubbling spir-He sent for me at last and I enered to receive a shock.

His secretary stood beside him, and in the room were two officers of police. Pitt's greeting was, to say the least, disconcerting.

"You are bold to return here, my lord! "But!" I cried in amaze, "I engaged

to do that thing." His lips twisted in a cruel smile

What! "You have the effrontery still to persist in your absurd and desperate story. Well, I cannot longer assist you. In eturn for services-undoubted servces-rendered to England, I gave you chance-a chance to escape. It were petter for you to have followed the example of the woman, your confederate, and to have improved that chance. Now I cannot longer shut my eyes to the fact of your presence here

he warrant must take effect. "What does your lordship mean?" I demanded hotly.

"I mean that you are under arrest." he said sternly, "Officers, do your prince. The evidence is very much duty!"

Pitt nodded to the officers to wait,

"I swear it!" I cried, consumed with

age and indignation.

The two officers immediately ap-He shuddered. "He was-he was- proached and laid hands on my shoul-De Sevringen kil- Mon Dieu! what ders.



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am I saying?' and he glared at me like body to my door and there left it, with overawed him, he dared not protest; a trapped rat. my sword in his heart? That, if you it was as much as he could do to stam-

wait you will hear from the lips of mer outthe witness to your crime. You will "My sister, I must see her!" moreover hear me (and I shall be my manner. "What is the question?" "Unfortunately!" I shrugged, "that him as if imploring assistance, then forced to bear witness against you) swear that when you came to bid us is impossible; she is at present detained muttered. It was not me; I swear it. excitedly, thrusting the paper under his farewell at Greenwich there was blood by the earl of Chatham at his house. De Sevringen took a house in the alley upon your ruffles. And, my dear count, and were he to see you, all chance of behind your lodgings and wrote Lord who do you think will substantiate my your escape would be destroyed. I Devenac to come there at a certain testimony? But that is an unfair ques- should warn you, prince, that within hour, in order to receive a large sum His face, however, never changed ex-not, therefore, keep you in suspense, warrant also for your arrest." but tell you that the name of this person is the same as your own-in fact.

she, for this person is a woman, is no of doubt and fear. one else than your own sister."

He had been staring at me through "Probably he is already arrested." interrupted, the lie springing readily this long speech with the eyes of a I teturned coolly. "You see I was to my lips. "You, count, were seen hunted beast, but on my last words he able, through my visit to France, to bending over the body." uttered a cry which was almost a supply Pitt with much valuable inscream.

"My sister!

I laughed grimly. "No less. And skull) "I don't mind admitting to you, "No doubt," I r plied with sarcasm, you can guess with what distress she count, that this has been in my pos- "It must have been a great surprise to would appear against her brother, session for some time. I daresay you you! Well, I suppose you helped to prince. I confess that it is mademoi- have heard of my duel with the marguis | carry him inside, eh? selle's implication in the business which and its cause! Ah, well, the marquis - He answered with a shudder of horadded a motive to those others that partially told the truth on that occa- ror. "Mon Dieu! I cannot sleep o primarily actuated me in warning you." sion. I did not lure him to my rooms nights for thinking of his face," he "My sister is in France!" screamed to rob him, but he visited me there of cried. his own accord, and left these arti- "Your nerves must be in a bad state." the count.

"Pardon "me," I returned. "She did cles behind. This purse, I may inform I observed affectedly. "Try some tonic; not care for France. She did not you, though empty now, contained at they say iron is good for such cases." approve the husband whom your kind that time many incriminating papers. He looked at me in amaze. "And foresight had provided for her. She" much treasonable correspondence and you can jest," he, cried. (I bowed) "did me the honor to prefer other matters, and, as was my duty, "Well, really, count, you see the mata matrimonial alliance which I was I some time since placed all these ter does not concern me, except that able to suggest for her acceptance, things in the hands of the great Pitt. I am served by it. As I told you beand therefore she returned with me to Ah' by the way, one of the papers in fore. I am your debtor, or rather De trial; you shall there have ample op-England.'

"My dear prince you forget your-self," I said sternly. "For those words, count) which disclosed a treasonable talk of your escape. This story of

are saying?'

I bowed low. "Your sister has done me the honor to select me, your very On this

With your kind consent we shall be Lord Devenac," he cried. "I swear I married immediately." did not."

He glared at me, one marvelous ad-"Then," I shrugged. It was your mixture of rage, fear and rabid as- friend, De Sevringen." tonishment. "Ah, bon Dieu! I implored him not

"My sister marry you!" he gasped. I bowed again. "Unless you prefer to do it. It was horrible!"

that case I must admit I should not Devenac's body to my door so that the with your sister." welcome the alliance. To marry the erime might be fastened on my shoul-Oh. ders." sister of a convicted murderer!

no; you should remember that I have "Mon Dieu! no, I am not such a

My cool insolence, as I had foreseen,

"I arrest you in the name of his maesty, the king," said one, producing I faced him, stern as fate. "Speak handcuffs as he spoke. But I shook off their clutch, and out," I commanded. "Remember, your

life is in my hands." snatching D'Arras' confession from my He gave a groan and stared about pocket sprang forward. him as if imploring assistance, then "At least, my lord, read that!" I cried

against you."

and curiously glanced down the pages. quis, who was waiting in the passage, ment which had cost me so much trou-"Why does not De Sevringen come?" stabbed him, and he fell back on the ble to obtain. When he had finished he tossed it carelessly to his secre-"You pretend that this is genuine?

"It was then you were observed," I "Probably he is already arrested." interrupted, the lie springing readily he sneered.

The count was livid as a corpse. "I formation. Besides" (here I took from bent down to see if he were alive.

my pocket De Sevringen's purse and was horrified!" the stammered hoarsely

that very purse was a letter from Dev- Sevringen's, to the tune of a title and enac (no doubt you have seen it, a big income. However, let us now

connection between him and De Sev- yours, I tell you frankly, will not be move the prisoner!" under other circumstances, I would inevitably have killed you, but rela-tives should not quarrel, and very soon we shall be brothers!" Inevitably have killed you, but rela-tives should not quarrel, and very soon we shall be brothers!" Inevitably have killed you, but rela-tives should not quarrel, and very soon we shall be brothers!" Ing his secretary, who have a woman, that letter to show the motive which an accessory and will incur the same punishment as the actual murderer. We must arrange for your escape. As under other circumstances, I would ringen, and which formulated a dis- believed. At best you will be accounted

donable one, I dare aver.

ready. "One 'moment!" I interrupted. "Be-

"Sang de Dieu!" he cried, "you are serious?"

you should remember that I have "Mon Dieu! no, I am not such a fiend!" cried the count, trembling with "Without that you will not move a step if I can prevent you, and I think I to the wall I placed myself on guard. "Then explain the blood on your coat, can. Moreover, you had better write

me I had as lief die here like a He shrugged his shoulders. "Even tleman." Pitt raised his hand. "Be advised, give up your sword," vere it so," he returned coldly, "it is

valueless as evidence to assist you, unhe said sternly; "If you are innocent less the count chooses to appear and substantiate this story, and he is that is not the way to prove it." "I have no other way left," I retortcarcely likely to come forward and incriminate himself. I presume he has ed recklessly. "You order my arrest and allow the real criminal to escape. left England. Eh?" "He is now on his way to Dover.' I What hope is there for me? It is murmuttered hoarsely, for by this I was der, nothing else! Well, at least I'll commencing to despair and to feel sell my life dearly, and" (I smiled mockingly) 'if your lordship will deign something like fear knocking at my

heart. I had relied all along upon Pitt's to watch proceedings. I can promise friendship, and now for some inexpli- you some pretty sword-play. cable reason, he behaved as my bitter-The Earl frowned. "You are mis-

est enemy. taken," he said. "I have already or-"Ah, well," said Pitt, after a mo- dered De Sevringen's arrest on anothment's thought; "we shall see at the er matter; as for the Count d'Arras, he cannot escape, the ports have been blockaded since daylight. If portunity for defending yourself; that you are not a fool you will cease this is all I can promise you. Officer, re- bravado and submit to the inevitable '

As he spoke, he advanced, and puch-

I could have spit him as he stood. and had the heart to do it, he had treated

"You are very innocent, my lord, and, me so badly. But something held my permit me to say, very impudent! Mad- hand. The consideration of his frail emoiselle d'Arras, or whatever else she and wasted form, perhaps, or the absomay choose to call herself, or you to lute dauntlessness of his bearing. For The count, however, grasped eagerly presence but a single hour and then and I think the prime minister knew flew like a bird from my window. I that he was very near to death. But confess, powever, that I was a fool to he did not falter in so much as a muscle, and presently he spoke.

"Your sword."

I hesitated. In a quarter of an hour was lodged in Newgate, which is, I believe me, a most unpleasant-a damnably unpleasant-place.

(To be Continued.)

WOMAN SENTENCED TO HANG FOR MURDER

Mrs. Aggie Myers Will Hang Aug. 11 If Not Reprieved

KANSAS CITY, June 24 .- Mrs. Aggie Myers, who was found guilty at Liberty, Mo., recently, of murder in the first degree, today was refused a new trial and was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 11. An appeal will be taken to the state

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"Sang de Dieu, what is it that you (I am open to correction in minor de-tails, count), in dispatching my poor toward that end. I have engaged the Pitt sn Pitt sneered in my face. Cuckoo to be in readiness at Dover to me the honor to select me, your very On this D'Arras gave a grean and take you where you will-to France or humble servant, prince, as her husband. threw out his hands. "I did not kill Belgium. What say you?" It was a lie, of course, but a par-

"Never more so!" I returned coldly.

"Since you have decided to murder

call her, honored my house with her

The officers came forward to arrest. but in a second I sent them reeling

back and drew my sword.

have expected aught else!" This news utterly confounded me. I I bowed again. "Unless you prefer to be hanged, prince; that is the only thing which will keep us apart. For in bowed again. "Unless you prefer "And yet." I said sternly. "It was you who assisted the marquis to carry the marquis to carry the marquis to carry me a written consent to my marriage I was desperate indeed.



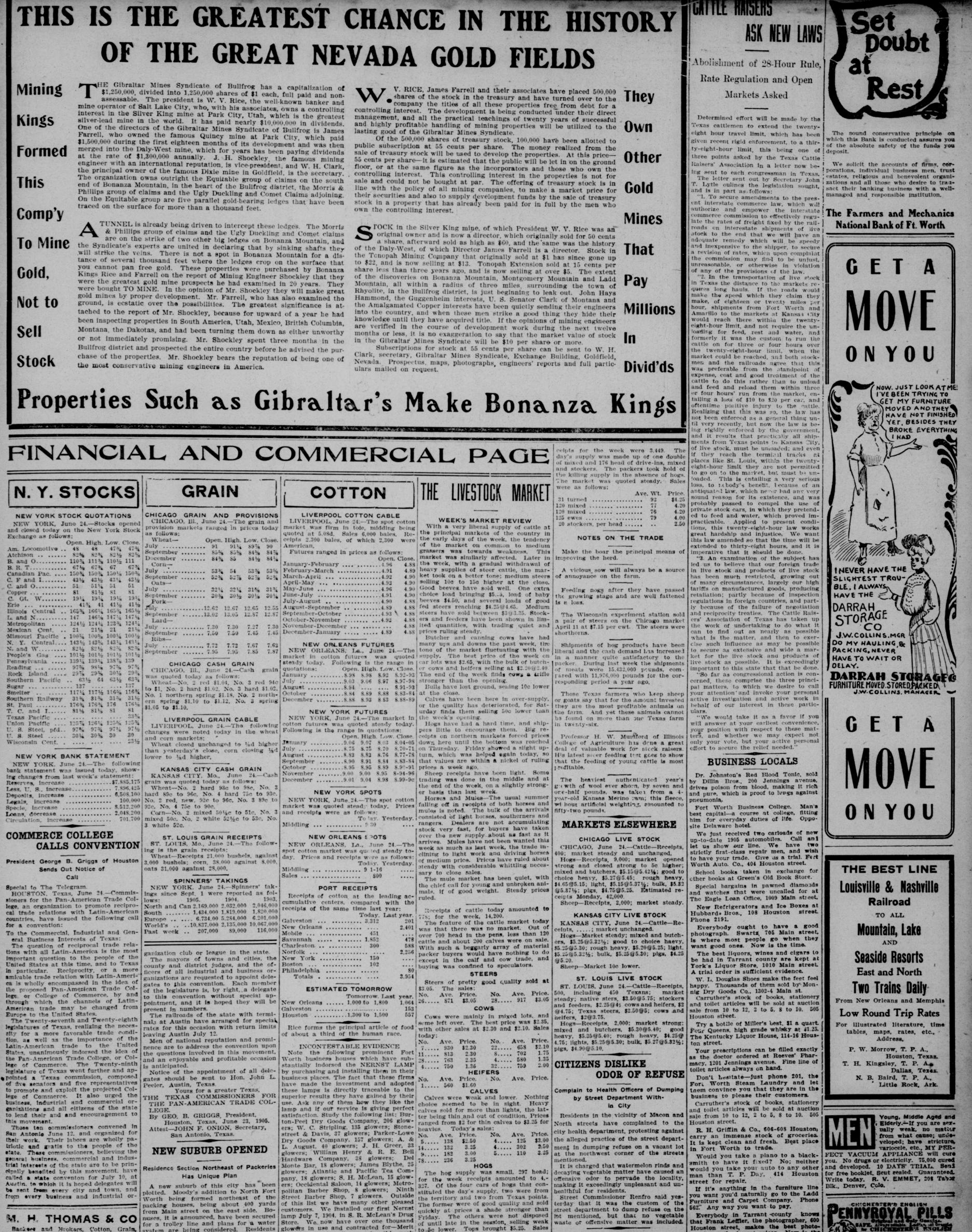
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original owner and is now a director, which originally sold for 50 cents a share, afterward sold as high as \$60, and the same was the history of the Daly-West, of which Director James Farrell is a director. Stock in Pay Mountain, all within a radius of three miles, surrounding the town of Rhyolite, in the Bullfrog district, is just beginning to leak out. John Hays Hammond, the Guggenheim interests, U. S. Senator Clark of Montana and the Amalgamated Copper interests have been quietly sending their engineers into the country, and when these men strike a good thing they hide their knowledge until they have acquired title. If the opinions of mining engineers are verified in the course of development work during the next twelve



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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, June 24.—Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. Am. Locomotive 48 48 473, 473, Atchison	provision markets ranged in prices today as follows: Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. July	LIVERPOOL, June 24.—The spot cotton market was firm in tole, midding being quoted at 5.08d. Sales 6,000 bales. Re- ceipts 2.300 bales, of which 2,300 were American. Futures ranged in prices as follows: Open, Close.	With a very liberal supply of cattle at the principal markets of the country in the early days of the week, the tendency of the market on common to medium grassers was towards weakness. This
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12 and 0 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	July	May-June	Good beeves have sold well. One extra choice load bringing \$55, load of baby

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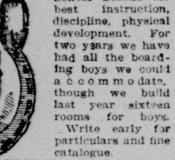
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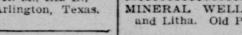
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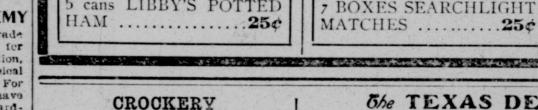
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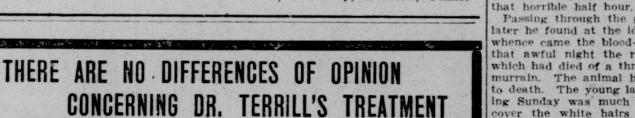
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Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- "Senator, the ares of state have brought some white for him for speaker of the Fifty-first conhairs to your head." The Telegram corre- gress at a crucial moment in the caucus, spondent remarked to Senator Henry Clay dore Roosevelt, who called upon me in Hansbrough, chairman of the senate com- Reed's behalf soon after my arrival in mittee on public lands, who was seated Washington in October, 1899. Roosevelt at his large roll-top desk in his committee was a great admirer of the Maine statesoom at the capitol.

man. He said that, having been one of "My son, I have had some white hairs my constituents in North Dakota, he felt pward of forty years," replied the genial justified in soliciting my support for and courteous senator from North Dako- Beed. I wanted Roosevelt to have full a, one of the leading senators from the credit for what he had done, and one day great west, and the only man now in the when the house was supposed to be listen, senate who has the unique distinction of ing to Springer of Illinois, who was debeing one of the first senators elected nouncing Reed as a czar, an usurper and from his state when it was admitted into a tyrant, I told Reed about it. His reply the union and who has remained con- was characterisite: 'Teddy meant well, tinuously as a member of that body. The but I doubt if he would have been so insenator was in a reminiscent mood.

THOUGHT IT A PANTHER

terested in me had he known Bill Springer better.' "On another occasion when a southern

Pressed for an explanation of this some- congressman, who was as straight and what remarkable statement. Senator as slim as a hickory ramrod, was telling Hansbrough related an amusing incident the house how the country was being deof his youth. He had spent Sunday at stroyed through the enforcement of the the Illinois home of a young lady who Reed rules, the speaker having vacated must have been uncommonly fascinating, the chair and being seated near me in for he, did not get started toward his the body of the house. I mentioned the ome, several miles away, until after the suggestion that the gentleman who was darkness had settled heavily over the speaking seemed to be troubled with his wooded road. Nearing a deep and dismal liver. 'Liver,' replied Reed, 'no room for gorge through which he must pass, a very a liver there or for anything else. A man nusual noise fell upon his ear. As he to be a man must have some convolution beeeded it became more pronounced and of bowel."

ndeed more frightful. It was not unlike the deep gutteral growl of certain fero-Hotel Arrivals cious animals he had seen only a few Metropolitan-A. A. Crocker, Boston; days before in a traveling menagerie. Besides there was a general belief in the R. T. Frank, Stephenville; Walker Har-

community that a large panther made its home in the vicinity of the gorge. In-deed, the animal had been seen there within a week, according to common re-ports. The terrifying read of the second read of the terrifying read of terrifying rea ports. The terrifying sound came from Datlas; C. E. Trice and wife, city; H. L. a point that could not have been more than two rabbit jumps from the road that he must follow if he would reach home between the state of the state that night and there was no way around. Brooks, Kansas City; J. S. Murphy, Dal-With the possibility that the Bengal tiger las; Young Bounds, Lordsburg, N. M.; had escaped from the menagerie, and the W. E. Robertson, Seymour, Texas; Mary certainty that a panther had been seen Lou Reid, Midland; T. J. Elder, city; W. thereabouts, the young man's state of H. Winters. Texas; C. E. McPherson, mind need not be dwelt upon. It would city: W. R. Andrews, St. Louis; W. never do to turn back. What would the Brown, Kansas City; T. E. Clemment young lady say? Such a thing was not and wife, Norman, Okla.; F. T. Clarke, to be thought of. Better far to become Washington; James P. Alt, Chicago; J. the joint prey of the tiger and panther W. Cunningham, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Regular session beginning October 2. For catalogue or any other infor- and be torn limb from limb. The senator Charles Parsons and son. Saline. Cal.: P. declares that he has never found words M. Thompson, Austin; L. E. Woodsend, which would properly describe his feelings Norfolk, Va.; Z. E. Bumblosom, Oklahoma City; H. Monx, city; S. J. H. White,

Passing through the gorge a few days St. Louis; J. M. Lackey, San Angelo; W. ater he found at the identical spot from R. Dunn, Sherman; S. A. Steele, Union whence came the blood-curdling noise on City. Tenn.; J. R. Pierce and wife, C. I. that awful night the remains of a cow Leslie, J. P. Vincent, Dallas; Joseph Dobwhich had died of a throat disease called bins. Denver: C. A. Rogers. Quanah; Mrs. murrain. The animal had slowly choked Vera Clarke, Amarillo; William Laird, The young lady on the follow- Texas; M. N. Stroud, Dallas; W. C. ng Sunday was much surprised to dis- Frost, New Orleans; Prof. S. Charninsky, cover the white hairs in her admirer's Dallas; Mrs. Dobson, Dublin; N. A. Dane, head, but until this day she does not Dallas; J. W. Fulps, Graham; Mrs. Louise Carroll, St. Louis.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Harrison sign it.

Matt Quay. He was chairman of the senate committee on postoffice and post roads, to which committee my bill was referred when reported from the house to the senate. 'Of course I'll help it along.' said Quay when I saw him about it. And he did. He put the bill through the senate within a week, and I saw President "Speaking of Tom Reed, I had voted

Wheeler somewhere in Tennessee during

"The lottery people had stirred their friends to action, but, after a hot de-bate the bill was passed by a big major-ity, and I felt like a boy with his first pair of red-topped boots. 'You deserve a

life sentence for that performance,' was

the laconic remark of Speaker Reed when

I met him that evening. Another man

the early part of the civil war.

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and did so chiefly at he instance of Theo-



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As it is universally admitted that his As it is universally admitted that his original and exclusive methods of treatknow what caused them. Among other recollections of his early ears Senator Hansbrough admits that he

frequently neglected his studies at the bits which led to their lairs in hollow spect the local market is no different trees and logs. On these excursions he from the spot iron market where trades 'varmints." On one occasion these young stocks of certified iron tending to re-Davy Crocketts captured nine coons in the hollow of a single tree which, when the hollow of a single tree which, when ey. The honey and the skins of the ani-

the hunters to corner the fire cracker market on that particular New Year's holiday.

The civil war came rather early to ad-

although he twice offered himself at the mechanical part of it he moved up in rate of \$16 round trip to St. Paul and the profession and graduated at the edi- Minneapolis and \$20 round trip to Superipaper. The year 1879-80 found him writ-

which he continues to publish.

Senator Hansbrough is the only man

entering congress with the admission of

the new state in 1889 as one of their

representatives who has remained con-

inuously in legislative life. He went to

the senate from the house in 1891, and

has been re-elected. Having been defeat-

ed for renomination to the house in 1890

he at once became a candidate for the

senate against Senator Gilbert A. Pierce,

whose friends, in conjunction with the

Louisiana lottery champions, had wrought

Hanbrough's downfall in the convention

The lottery people opposed him because

while a member of the house he had in-

roduced and secured the passage of a

bill depriving the lottery of the use of

pany was engaged in an effort to trans-

plant their chance enterprise to the virgin

soil of North Dakota. This meant the

utter demoralization of the politics as well

request by General Tyner, then Attorney

"I'll never forget my sensations when

courage in attacking a powerful octopus

you. I will give you a day for the con-

would advise you to be ready to meet the

This admonition," continued the

onslaugh of a powerful and virile opposi-

senator, "set the cold chills chasing each

other up and down my spinal column, for

my calling as a newspaper man had not

contributed greatly to my adaptability as

a debater, and this was to be my first

in his own inimitable way, 'the gentle-

man from North Dakota is recognized,' 1

felt as if the world might come to an end

experience. When the awful moment

the big speaker, turning his won-

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cures Cholera-Infantum,

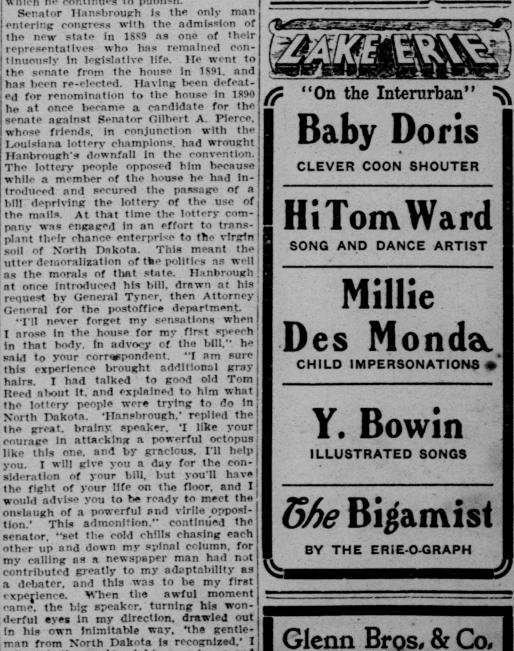
the Bowel Troubles of

dren of Any Age.

recruiting station. His home was near the Missouri state line and the frequent Via Chicago and Northwestern Rallway forays of guerrillas from that turbulent ble for the good people of Illinois. The two to Superior and Duluth. The elecble for the good people of Illinois. The raiders were especially harsh toward his Duluth-Superior Limited to the Head-Of-Soon after the close of the war the Hans-Soon after the close of the war the Hans-brough family removed to California, fortable and luxurious travel. Beginning

Four magnificent fast daily trains from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis and where the embryo senator became a June 1, round trip summer tourist tickets hind a Franklin handpress. From the will be on sale daily from Chicago at the

the profession and graduated at the edi-torial desk of a San Francisco morning rates from all points. For full informapaper. The year 1879-80 found him writ-ing a history in Wisconsin and in 1881 he went to Dakota Territory, establish-ing there several newspapers, one of Main street, Kansas City, Mo. ing there several newspapers, one of



Thirteenth and Houston House Furnishers-New

IRON MARKET QUIET

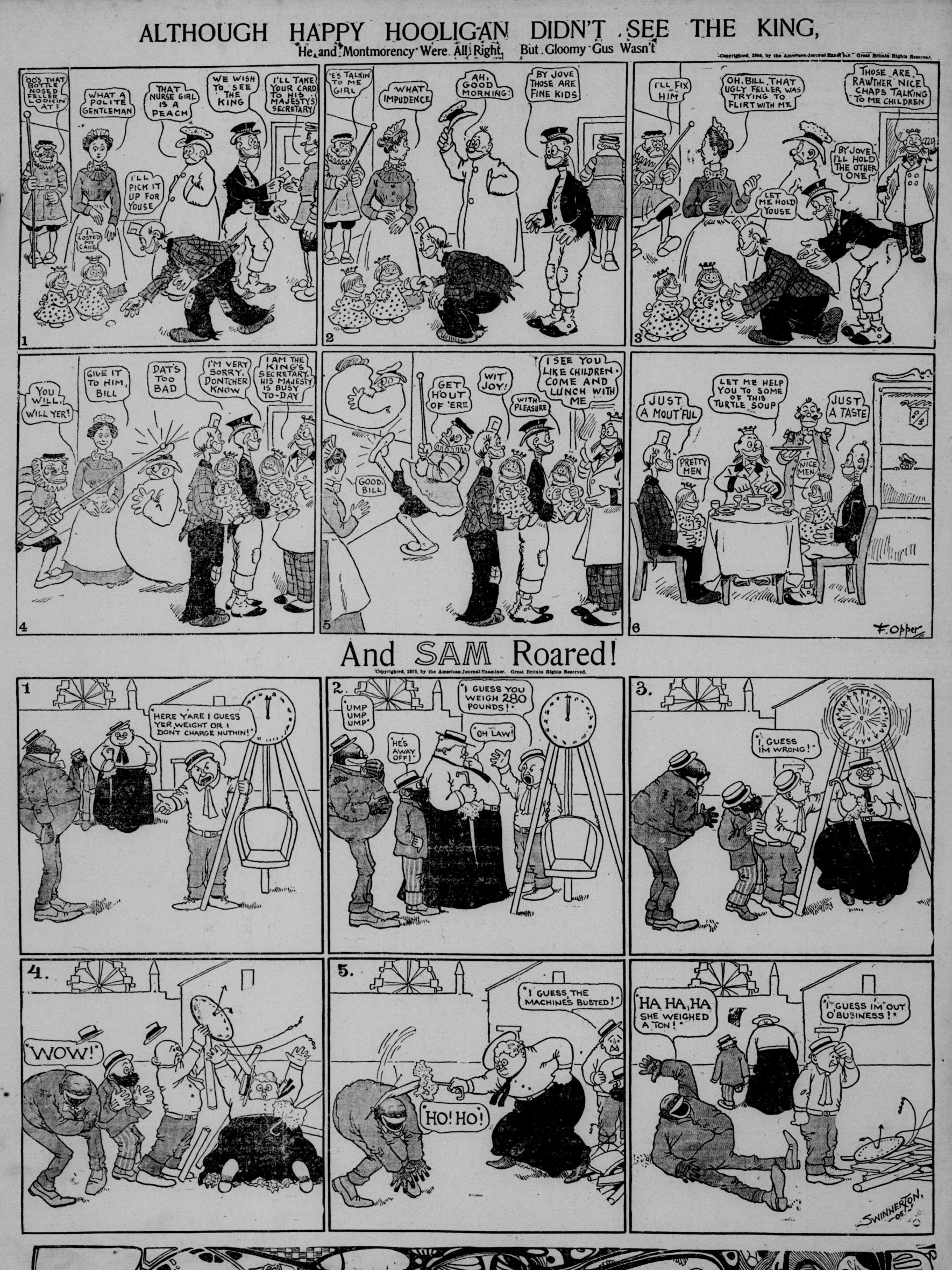
NEW YORK, June 24 .- The pig iron ountry school to follow for hours in the market was very quiet again, buyers new snow the tracks of raccoons and rab- showing limited interest. In this rehad the company of two adventurous chums and a dun-colored dog, the latter having the conventional "dew-claws" that marked him as a terror to predatory cates, with, however, the dcreasing

felled, was found also to contain a swarm \$14.30 to \$14.70;, August, \$14.30 to of wild bees and a large quantity of hon- \$14.70; October, \$14.30 to \$14.75; November, \$14.30 to \$14.75; December, mals, when taken to the village store. \$14.30 to \$14.80; February, \$14.40 to brought a sum of money which enabled the brought a sum of money which enabled \$15.00.

The railways of the United States employ an army of 1.500,000 men.

mit of young Hansbrough's enlistment, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND DU-LUTH.





and it is the





as Result

ORGANIZATION

and Patronage of Local

Industries

In April, 1905, a few of the leading citi-

zens of the city of Fort Worth who have

bleeding to death.



T. J. POWELL, MAYOR OF FORT WORTH.

"The longest mixed freight train that V comes into the state can be distributed in Fort Worth yards in half the time it can be done avwhere else in Texas. This makes Fort Worth the gateway for all products of the great trans-Mississippi valley, the richest agricultural and pastoral region on earth, on their way to the gulf ports for distri-bution over the world. This advantage already belongs to Fort Worth and Structure to Cost \$30,000 Will will be greatly increased on the completion of the isthmian canal. Here raw material will be turned into finished product; here will be the great point of distribution of the products of this great state with its magnificent system of railways.

"Third, Fort Worth is and always will be the cattle and grain center of the state. This is in consequence of

the system of railway terminals. "Fort Worth is growing in propor- last October took up the matter of se- Professor Alex. Hogg is superintendent of tion greater than any city in the south- curing an equipment that would allow west. It is the most healthful city for the work to be carried on in a modern H. Ward, B. L. Waggoman, W. R. Park- their home town, conceived the idea of open prairie to the west, situated high way. A canvass of the city was be- er. J. F. Lehane, M. M. Lydon, E. P. above the Trinity river and with a gum for building subscriptions and Maddox, J. F. Henderson, J. F. Zurn water system as pure as snow the city over \$17,000 has already been pledged. And Q. T. Moreland, named in the order of wards is free from fevers and diseases so The association at the time of the common in cities less favorably situat-

"Fort Worth has a homogenous and \$8,000 in debt, but owned a valuable lot active cltizenship, loyal and progres- on Seventh street. This lot was much sive to a degree. It is nearest the great undeveloped regions of the west and southwest, the future development ciation building, and was sold in March of which must have its basis in this for \$18,000, and the Captain Day prop-

city as the railway center. Fort Worth will reach the hundred This property cost after the sale of the thousand mark in population by the next census."

FAD FOR ENGAGEMENT RINGS

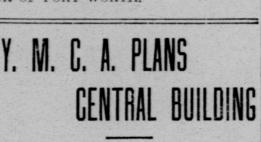
The postoffice inspectors are consid- ready secured for a building. ering the case of a young woman out in for the building have been completed this follow can circulate integrally in the Nebraska who has been making a spe- and are now ready for the contractor's cialty of collecting engagement rings. figures. This building, it is expected, She has corresponded with hundreds of will cost something more than \$30,000, men through matrimonial bureaus and and is modern in every way. Ground other agencies, becoming engaged to will be broken for the building as soon them liberally. She has remarkable as bids can be secured and contract let success in bringing the case up to the and after the building is started the Queen Alexandra Started Latest Fashbuilding canvass will be completed. ring stage, but stops there.

NORWAY'S INSIGNIA

Norwegian Will Have His Breast Tattooed with National Seal

as Larry, wealthiest office building chief janitor of Chicago, will have his breast Artell vice president: L. E. Longe and the new method the blooms alone are: Ralph P. Smith, president; F. W. are used, the stems being discarded. janitor of Chicago, will have his breast tattooed with the seal of Norway and retary; Noah Harding, treasurer; W. are used, the stems being distance the tattooed with the seal of Norway and retary; Noah Harding, treasurer; W. the country, says the Chicago Post. This is in honor of the final separa-tion of Norway from Sweden, a step Which Mr. Knewsen, a step which Mr. Knudson has advocated for

the last thirty years. He was at one time a member of the



Be Erected Opposite Postoffice

of Fort Worth's board of school directors. Other members of the board are: W. G. The Young Men's Christian Associa-Newby, William Capps, R. L. Armstrong. tion after a complete reorganization Dr. F. D. Thompson and E. H. Sterley, schools.

the police clerk has an office and where

E. C. Orrick occupies the position of

ouncil in all matters, draws up all ordi-

nances, amendments to the charter, etc., and represents the city in all suits and

sor is on the first floor of the city hall. J. J. Nunnally is city auditor, reviewing, and reporting upon all city accounts. His

office is situated on the main floor of

by John T. Montgomery, who is assisted

Lyman A. Barber, the youngest city of-

cer, as city physician stands at the

head of the Fort Worth health commit.

tee. Dr. Barber is aided by an assistant

ity physician and two health officers.

ion of the telegraph fire alarm system

is attended to by City Electrician Crab-tree. Under Mr. Crabtree is a regular assistant and two men who look after

Major K. M. Van Zandt is chairman

Themselves

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Professor

ffice is situated on the main floor of NEW he city hall. The position of city secretary is filled

ourt.

the city hall.

by W. J. Estes.

the city lights.

IODINE PHTHISIS CURE reorganization was between \$7,000 and

Professor Says Patlents Can Cure larger than was needed for the asso-Joseph Levi of Milan, Italy, the discoverty, Texas and Monroe, purchased, erer of the iodine cure for tuberculois, in discussing his new method, said:

"It is a well known fact that iodine cottage on the lot, \$5,634. can immediately convert itself into These deals completed left the assovaccine and become a virus of the most ciation out of debt, with a good buildactive and deadly kind. It follows from ing lot fully large enough, and about this that a person affected with tu-\$4,000 to add to the subscriptions al-

SHE IS TINIEST BABE

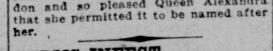
berculosis becomes capable of making by himself and in himself is own curative Since the new lot was secured plans this iodine can circulate integrally in the blood. It is precisely this which I have obtained for my new method."

ROSES WITHOUT THORNS

ionable Fad

Many business man have never been Contrary to poetic fancy, the roses seen for subscriptions and many more carried by maids and matrons of sociwho have given will double their TATTOED ON BODY amounts in this closing canvass, ac- ety this season are without even the JUDGE W. R. BOOTH. PRESIDENT cording to the predictions of the build- suspicion of a thorn, says the New ing committee, and it now seems cer- York Press. Not that they are a pecutain that Fort Worth will have the liar variety, for when they come from most modern Y. M. C. A. building in the parent steam they are in condition Knud Lawrence Knudson, better known the southwest during the coming year. to wound the fingers as of old. But un-

frocks. The bouquet originated in Lon-don and so pleased Queen Alexandra



the state of Texas.

is situated the city prison and corporation LION DISLIKED PETTING W. R. Booth was elected president; J. W. Draughon, first vice president; L. C. Gilbert, second vice president; Dr. J. L. ity attorney. He is legal adviser of the Kansas Woman Nearly Bled to Death Cooper, W. B. Harrison, Hard Butler, J. N. Winters, A. J. Baskin, John Spencer, R. H. Speer, L. G. Pritchard and A. N. Evans were elected directors. CHANUTE, Kan., June 24.-Mrs. Dot

egal proceedings. He is assisted by Ellsworth had her scalp laid open and John C. Harrison was at once elected Virgil Parker as assistant city attorney. her left arm shredded from the shoulby the directors as its treasurer, but Charles T. Prewett is Fort Worth's city der to the elbow by blows from the Charles T. Prewett is Fort worth's cut for the the paws of a lion in the menagerie of the tion depended largely upon the selection corporation coutt. To collect the city taxes, assess prop- woman was stroking the lion, sometime in making such selection, and after rty and attend to the granting of li- thing she had done before without mismature deliberation it was the opinion of enses, W. J. Gilvin holds the position of hap. She turned her head and the ity assessor and collector. He is as- beast reached out through the bars the majority that Hard Butler was the proper man for the position and he was disted by his deputies, Messrs, Martell and and seized her. A small artery was elected. Littlejohn. The office of the city asses- severed in her neck and she came near

A committee was appointed to locate the home and finally secured the large southeast room at No. 501 Wheat building, where the members of the organization and other citizens of Fort Worth and all visitors are cordially welcomed at all times.

Since the organization of the club it WORKING FOR CITY has received very many letters of inquiry from different sections of the United States, and some from foreign countries, notably one communication of importance from London. Electric lighting of the city and regula- Factory Club Urges Location

It has received one very advantageous and definite proposition from the Southwestern Amusement Company to build a new, up-to-date opera house in Fort Worth, and by the assistance of the Board of Trade it has nearly succeeded in selling sufficient number of tickets to secure this new and beautiful opera house. It is now negotiating to locate a saddle and harness factory, and will receive a second visit from the promoters, and it is believed that it will succeed in landing

ever been ready to devote their time this factory, which has been in existence The nine aldermen of the city are: W. and their energies to the betterment of for several years, is an established institution, with its customers scattered throughout the country, and will prove a constant supply of pure meats and great benefit to Fort Worth.

It has also received a number of propoitions from other existing fortories throughout the country, and from new institutions which propose to come here, to all of which it is giving substantial enyear of its existence to score the great-Worth of anything the citizens have undertaken in years; but in order to accomplish good it asks for the sympathy and material assistance of every citizen in Fort Worth, and its doors and oppor-

tunities are open for all alike. Its monthly dues being only \$1, are within the reach of the wage earner and the bank president, and it hopes to re-

ceive the encouragement of the entire community, independent of the one dollar dues per month, which must be expended in sustaining the club and advertising the city. It has an investment fund running expenses, but shall be used solely for investing in enterprises which promise a good dividend, and these shares annot be sold to anyone except memers of the association. It is the desire and hope of the or-

ganization that within a year this investment fund will be of sufficient importance to pay very materially in the establishment of new industries in our

Another, and perhaps the most important object of the organization, is to ention in which all could take an interest, put on foot a scheme of organizing a new Factory Club; and the papers of the trusts that it may be able to educate Fort space to the upbuilding of the city, took and insisting on purchasing from home in-up the subject and called the attention of dustries every thing which can be bought hand.

CAPTAIN B. B. PADDOCK, SECRETARY BOARD OF TRADE.

D. T. Bomar have presided over its destinies from its organization up to date

It has not at any time been on "dress parade;" has not hunted its game with CITY IS VARIED a brass band accompaniment, but has queitly and unostentatiously gone about its business in a dignified and business-like manner. Its advertising matter has always been modest and conservative, adhering religiously to Fresh Table Stuffs Available the facts, giving out no statements which would not be confirmed and verified by a personal inspection of con-

ditions. It has been instrumental in securing to Fort Worth many large enterprises, headed, of course, by the packing

houses, and several small industries and business concerns, while the in-Housekeepers of Fort Worth are fa- dividual citizens who have been invored beyond the usual rule, as it is duced to take up residence here by possible to get fresh fruit and vege- the influence of the board may be num-

It has investigated many enterprises to which it could not give its endorse-Fort Worth is a center of food dis- ment and assistance, which have never tributing, and the housewife profits come before the public, for, when it accordingly. Railroads reaching all could not assist it would not injure by

bring at all times of the year, fruit The matters to which it has bent its couragement, and it hopes during the first and produce. Express trains carry the energies have been in nearly every instuff in Fort Worth from the time the stance successful. It has some fallest success in the upbuilding of Fort first Gulf crops appear until the north- ures to record, but they are not nuern supply is wrapped in snow and merous. Striving to build up a reputation for reliability, to inspire confi-

As Fort Worth is the packing house dence and a regard for its utterances and meat center of the great south- it has not made as much noise before west, it is possible to get fresh meats the public as many similar organizaof every description at all times of the tions elsewhere.

It is worthy of the support and con-First produce of the season comes fidence of the entire population of the from Corpus Christi, Beeville and city. Most, but not all, the prominent towns along and around the coast. This business men of the city will be found supply begins in January and lasts un- on its rolls. It should be encouraged til June. Then comes the crop around and sustained in its efforts, for it is Fort Worth, which starts in May and an instrument for good which the city

of not less than \$1 per month, and this states of Missouri, Michigan and Col-investment fund is not to be used for any orado. First berries of the season come in bership would mean a larger income February and last until May. Colorado and wider advertising of the advantages and resources of Fort Worth and

B. B. PADDOCK, Secretary.

Colonies for Landless

The report submitted by H. Rider Haggard, who, as commissioner of the blonial office, has recently been investigating the conditions and character of agricultural and industrial land settlements organized in the United States by the Salvation Army, has been issued as a parliamentary blue book. The reto draw from, with the north and south port speaks in the most favorable terms ilar settlements might be successfuly established in the colonies as a means of providing for the surplus agriculturies already here. Citizens later met at the city hall and ppointed a committee for the purpose of The Turkish government has refused The city is also favored, abundance of game within easy shooting distance adding further opportunity to city The Turkish government has refused The City is also favored, abundance of game within easy shooting distance adding further opportunity to city The Turkish government has refused The City is also favored, abundance of game within easy shooting distance adding further opportunity to city The Turkish government has refused The City is also favored, abundance of game within easy shooting distance adding further opportunity to city The Turkish government has refused The City is also favored, abundance of game within easy shooting distance adding further opportunity to city to city

FORT WORTH FACTORY CLUB. nidst. forming the citizenship into an organiza-

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city, ever ready to devote their time and Worth people to the importance of using

tables the year around, supplementing bered by the thousand. dairy products.

at All Times for Mar-

ket Baskets

sections of the country come here and making public an adverse report.

year. runs until the latter part of August. cannot afford to be without. of \$5 per share, to be paid in installments The city then draws from the western Every citizen is interested in its

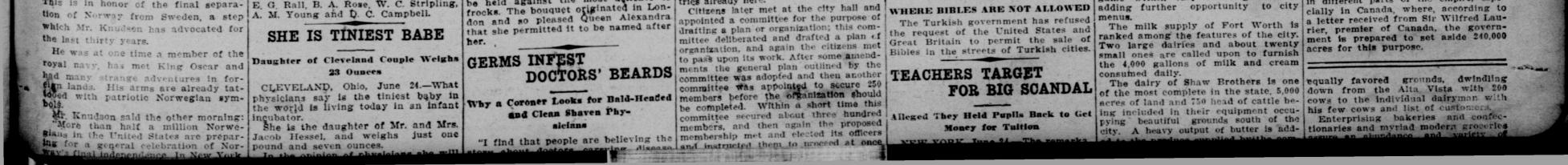
> supply then follows till September. Peaches, plumbs, apples, blackber- its vicinity.

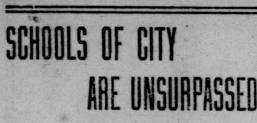
ries, dewberries and strawberries come from eastern Texas for two months, June and July, being followed by those from Arkansas, Missouri, New Mex-

ico, Colorado, New York, Michigan and California. Wafermelons and cantaloupes begin to come from Beeville, Floresville and south Texas in May, and keep coming

from that section until August. Thus the round continues, recurring keeping fresh dainties at all times on

In milk, dairy and poultry supplies



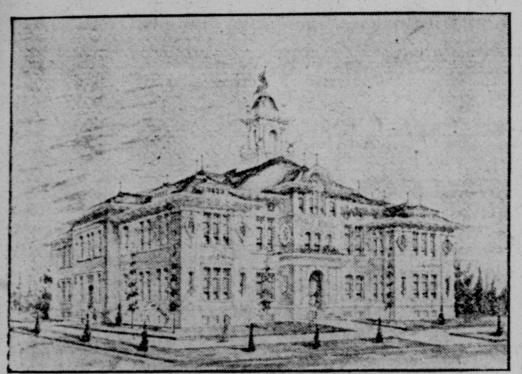


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Three Modern Buildings Mark Educational Progress of the Past Year

Three new school buildings to be erected founded in 1885 and chartered the same Mr. Bergin is a great believer in Texas in Fort Worth and North Fort Worth for year by the state legislature. The acad- and has done as much as any one man occupancy during the coming school term will place the city far in the lead of other school. Its growing success is evidenced A great percentage of his work is done in the organization of a library asso-

Construction of the new buildings in twenty-nine. Fort Worth proper, work upon both of the same institution affil-which has already been begun, will give academies of the same institution affil-the city a modern school house in each lated to the regents' university of the lated to the city a modern school house in each lated to the regents' university of the month of the building of the church, of the nine wards, with a handsome high state of New York. Its curriculum of tells a story of a man in Los Angeles city furnishing a suitable lot and pro-



NORTH FORT WORTH PUB LIC SCHOOL BEING ERECTED.

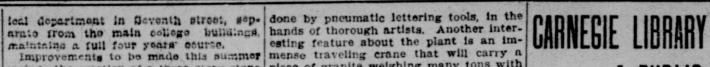
school and two separate schools for negroes. In North Fort Worth all children will attend the one building, located at the junction point of its four wards.

In both cities a full eleven-grade course is maintained, graduates being prepared to enter the State University and other advanced educational institutions of the country, while industrial courses lend a

practicability to the learning. The two new buildings in course of erection here, which will cost approxi-mately \$56,000, are the Van Zandt school for the Flfth ward and the De Zavala school for the Eighth ward.

S. Wemyss Smith, the architect, describes the Van Zandt building as follows: "The size of the building will be 89x 148 feet. It will be two stories high, with basement. There will be eight rooms on

each floor, with extra rooms for library. principals and teachers' rooms. The



neludo the creetion of a three-story stone piece of granite weighing many tons with Cormitory for girls, crection of a steam as much ease as a man would carry a neating plant to supply all buildings and walking cane, and deposit the huge mass the remodeling and ro-equipping of all the at any point within the Bergin yards that prosent buildings.

resent buildings. Polytechnic College also ranks high in With all these modern tools it is easy

direction of Dr. H. A. Boaz the institu-tion has grown rapidly in the past few a price far below that of houses which emyears, a large stone college building and ploy only hand labor. Another thing about brick dormitories being added to its equip-ment at this time. Co-education and mili-tary features mark both institutions. St Isratius Acoustics and the purchaser of granite St. Ignatius Academy, under the direc-tion of the Sisters of St. Mary, was on the investment.

who asked him for some granite samples.

He sent on a sample of the broad-grained Vermont product and a piece of the Texas swill-grain granite. The Californian gave his order in the Texas granite, While he uses a great amount of the Texas granite, Mr. Bergin seeks his marble in the best beds known. A great amount of his marble comes from Italy, some from Georgia and some from Ver-

In his twenty-eight years of marble work Mr. Bergin has ever endeavored to please his customers and to give them the best he has both from an artistic standpoint and that of quality. And some of the monuments and mausoleums that have left the Bergin plant are among the handsomest to be found in the United States, for they make everything from a plain headstone to the most beautiful of

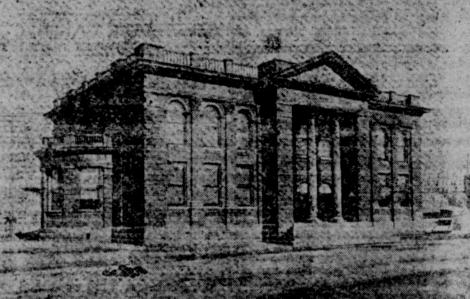
Among some of the pleces that have been made by the Bergin plant are the following in Fort Worth cemeterles: Colonel William Harrison estate, Judge Sam Hunter, William L. Smallwood, Mrs B. P. Fakes, Captain E. B. Harrold, Hyde Jennings, Mrs. H. C. Holloway, Captain M. B. Loyd, Major K. M. Van Zandt. Martin Casey, Mrs. W. T. Scott, In addition to these there are hundreds of other ostly monuments distributed all over Fexas, some in cemeteries and some in public squares. The Confederate memorial monument in the public square at Shernan is among these latter.

A PUBLIC UTILITY

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Part in City Life

The Carnegie Library, one of the



CARNEGIE PU BLIC LIBRARY.

The offer was accepted and the site on other city in the state and these have Seventh street facing the city hall was been unceasing in their efforts to atgiven for the purpose. Work was at tract people to the city. To a large exonce begun, books secured and the II- tent they have been successful as the brary put into active service the mo- records for the year show. The real ment it was completed. The building is estate men say that the year has been of classical style of red brick with a very satisfactory one, the demand for land being brisk all during the period. andstone trimmings. Present condition of the library is The demand has been about equally di-

hown in the following extracts from yided, although the demand for resithe report of the librarian, Mrs. Chas. dence property has been so large as to Scheuber, concerning the work of the be decidedly encouraging to the people who wish Fort Worth to become past year:

"To briefly summarize, the library a city of homes. has been kept open 363 days; 150 days In this connection it is interesting to from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m., 158 days from note the possibilities that surround a. m. to 6 p. m., 55 days, Sundays and Fort Worth's future so far as terriholidays, from 2 to 6 p.m. We have torial greatness goes. The corpora-purchased 1.119 volumes, by gift 318 tion proper becoming congested, the columes. We have circulated 59,196 city's well-wishers can then look to its columes. The books have been circu- suburbs to make it a Greater Fort lated in four schools. Weekly talks Worth. Drawing a line from Arlington have been given in the young people's Heights on the west to Polytechnic room. One hundred and six periodicals Heights on the east the distance have been taken in the reading room. measured is ten miles. From South reference department. One thousand Heights on the north the distance is two hundred and seventy-nine volumes the same, making the city's possible were catalogued. Eight thousand one size 100 square miles. High, healthful hundred and ninety books were boxed, land on all sides beyond this present covered and mended. In spite of the setled portion leaves the ultimate small staff, the library's standard for growth of Fort Worth practically un-

been steadily increasing for the past ten years and that the past year is well thing he desired, so long as he claimed enough for it and the greater the lie CHURCHES BUILDING

ten years and that the past year is well up in the front rank. A number of things have combined to make the real éstate record for 1904-05 one of the best in the history. For one thing, the entry into Fort Worth of a number of new industries and manufacturing plants brought into the city hundreds of mechanics and la-borers, a large proportion of whom were enabled to buy their own homes. A great many of these purchased ground and built their homes, con-tributing both to the real estate and building records for the year. An-other thing that conspired to give the

other thing that conspired to give the muscle dancer in the world," and so real estate business an impetus was on, until he had exalted the virtues of the extension of the city's street car his dozen and one acts. lines into territory adjacent to Fort Slightly different from the sideshow

Worth, which, for lack of transporta- spieler was the street worker, who, will place the city far in the lead of other southwestern municipalities in educational facilities afforded. Construction of the new buildings in Construction of the new buildings in

> city furnishing a suitable lot and pro-vide for the maintenance of the library enterprising real estate men than any vide for the maintenance of the library enterprising real estate men than any the clothes, whisky from the breath, tartar from the teeth and dirt from the shoes. It's a homogeneous, radical tragical incomprehensible compound of the double distilled Rooty Tooty Toilet Work will not commence on the new Soap. The man that discovered this soap studied for over 135 years and it will take from twelve to eighteen dove into the dark deep mysteries of chemical analysis, ascertaining that no No architect has bee man could be an honest Christian with- the board has two or three in view. The out the use of soap. Take it; bite a new church will be a very handsome

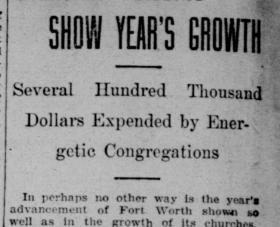
> > ter's worth. "It is also used for cuts. sores, burns, chapped hands, washing children, sun-burn and tan. It will kill bugs, roaches, rats and mice, plant

lice and rld your house of ants and Plans for the new Broadway Baptist flies. It's good for the measles, colic church are now being completed by M. and croup; will polish furniture and oil R. Sanguinet, but it is not certain when actual work will commence, but it will machinery. "Now gentlemen you may think that be as soon as the congregation which is I am trying to deceive you. I am not. trying to get a lot upon which to move After all that I have claimed for this the old church while the new structure,

remarkable soap, I have not told half which is to occupy the present church site its virtues. Buy it, try it, and see at the crossing of St. Louis avenue, sucif I am a liar." And another takes a ceeds. And so many gentlemen had quarquarter's worth.

ters and things that they could accom- of members in the past three years is 300. plish or thought they could accomplish with the wonderful soap that the ben- and will be of Grecian architecture. The efactor was forced to pick a small boy out of the crowd to help him gather in the money. There is one thing about the faker lery, 400; seats in ladies' parlor, 100;





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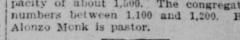
well as in the growth of its churches, forcing the building and projection of many new houses of worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

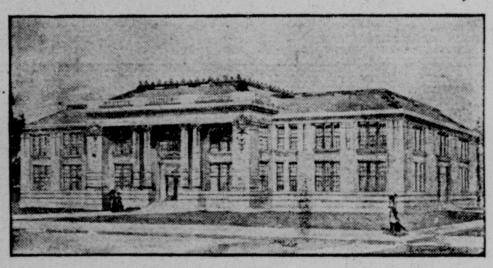
Funds for a new First Methodist church "Gentlemen-I hold here in my hand are growing rapidly, as it has raised \$50,a little article which is guaranteed to 000 toward the building of the church,

Work will not commence on the new

No architect has been selected yet, but chunk out of it; if you don't like it, structure, and will have a seating caspit it out"-and another takes a quar- pacity of about 1,500. The congregation numbers between 1,100 and 1,200. Rev.



BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH



VAN ZANDT PUBLIC SCHOOL BEING ERECTED IN FIFTH WARD.

lavatory and play rooms for boys and girls studies embraces three courses, eleme will be located in the basement. Large tary, pre-academic and academic. The halls will run through the building north last named is a course of four years and according to expert calculation being and south, east and west, with entrance comprises mathematics, the sciences, his- \$78,900. on all sides. Special attention has been tory, literature, the languages, musicgiven to ventilation and lighting and the vocal and instrumental, etc.

building will be equipped with a steam St. Andrew's school, conducted under heating plant and all modern plumbing the direction of Rev. B. B. Ramage, rec- biles. Dallas comes first, with over an conveniences. The exterior is to be fin- tor of St. Andrew's parish, also offers a ished in Ionic and classic style and will full course from primary work to special be very massive and quiet in appearance. training, preparatory to college entrance. Of the De Zavala building he says: The Fort Worth Kindergarten College

The building is to be 118x79 feet, will gives special training in teaching kin- automobile has entered not only as a be two stories and basement. Plans call dergarten work. Kindergartens are main- luxury, but has been adopted by physifor terra cotta and stone trimmings, con- tained in Fort Worth, North Fort Worth crete foundation, marble and tile vesti- and Glenwood.

bule, individual boys and girls' cloak A fine list of independent business col- the Burton-Peel Dry Goods Con rooms and toilet rooms. This school will leges in addition to that maintained in as a means of delivering goods. have twelve class rooms with two wide connection with Fort Worth University halls running east and west and a wide offer complete business training, with facenter hall connecting the same. The cilities unexcelled in the entire country.

Fort Worth Marble and Gran-

ite Works Has Brought

Fame to Panther City

second floor is reached by two stairs opposite the two front entrances. Care has been taken to make the interior amply large to obviate any possibility of congestion and it will be possible to empty all rooms at once in a very short time The exterior to be of white pressed brick with six large stone columns, which will give it a massive appearance, the whole to be treated in Doric and classic style, and it has been the aim to treat both the school buildings in a simple and dignified manner."

North Fort Worth's new building will occupy a commanding site, being bounded by Main, Calhoun, Fourteenth and Twentleth streets, Rusk street, which originally would cut through the school grounds, will face the middle of the building at the north and south.

The building itself will be a two-story An industry that of its own merit has red trick with stone trimmings and slate roof. A roomy basement will add brought fame to Fort Worth is the Fort practically another floor. The ground plan Worth Granite and Marble Works, owned of the building occupies a space of 100x125 by E. T. Bergin. The plant, one of the feet. Twelve rooms and a large audi- most complete of its kind in the United torium will occupy the upper floors, the States, is located at the foot of the Main first containing class rooms and the su- street bridge, due west of the court house. perintendent's office, while the upper will Here, by the aid of powerful machinery, have four class rooms and the auditorium. artists in stone cutting are enabled to In the basement will be play grounds for turn out statues, shafts and mausoleums the children in bad weather, lavoratories that cannot be excelled by anything in and an engine room the country.

The walls of the building will be In its present form the Fort Worth ble part of the Fort Worth business plaster, with steel cellings and hardwood Granite and Marble Works stands among man's every day life. tinish. Extre attention has been paid to the leaders in marble work manufactur-It will be erected by J. W. McPherson 1877 by John A. Bergin, father of the the Fort Worth stock yards, and the Fort Worth is at least 20 per cent not break this shoe lace, and I don't after plans made by M. L. Waller. The present owner, who conducted the busicontract price is \$25,251 without heating, ness under the firm name of John A. the globe in a day. plumbing and furniture. Bergin & Son. This continued up to

In addition to the public school advan- twelve years ago, when the elder Bergin tages the city offers a wide choice of died and L. Bowman was admitted to the private educational institutions, including firm, whose name was charged to Bergin Fort Worth University, Polytechnic Col- & Bowman. This partnership lasted unlege, St. Ignatius Academy, St. Stanislaus til three months ago, when Mr. Bergin Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of ous and the prices have increased with anese silk lace."

Here, SL ignatius Academy, SL stanisians til three menths ago, when Mr. Bergin protection of the Baptist church of the Fort Worth Andergarter College.
Iso where of the Baptist church of th

AUTOMOBILE PLAYS BUSY PART IN CITY Number of Machines Has Been Doubled in Past Twelve Months

DE ZAVALA PUBLIC SCHOOL BEING ERECTED IN EIGHTH WARD.

Springing up with amazing growth, the automobile industry of Fort Worth has doubled its proportions in the last

year, the total number of machines. including thise in stock, now reaching record specific occupations, 2,974 are sixty-eight. Total valuation reaches men, 3,853 women, 503 boys over 14. approximately \$80,000, the exact figures

Fort Worth stands second in Texas in regard to the number of automo-

hundred machines Fort Worth supports two garages or auto liveries and repair shops. The cians and other business men and by the Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company the twelve months. The circulation for

Though gasoline machines are seen mainly in the city, the types of autos

heres are varied, ranging from cars of are: French make to the White Steamer and the Electric runabout. Women of the city have entered into

the spirit of the automobiling and fair chauffeurs may be seen daily spinning Clarence Ousley. long the city thoroughfares or coun-IN FT. WORTH PLANT try roads.

> months. Despite the hue and cry against the

automobile and the danger of running down pedestrians, there has not been a single serious automobile accident in the city. Several minor mix-ups, every day occurrences of every day vehicles have occurred, but no one has been PROSPEROUS YEAR

maimed or disabled. Physicians of the city are beginning to adopt the auto to make their rounds and already several prominent doctors may be seen making their calls in their machines.

Smooth and level roads around the ity call for a great future in automo- Healthy Trading With Steadoiling, as conditions here are almost deal for a machine.

With the growth of suburbs and the ustom of "moving out," / which inreases each year, the automobile romises to be an almost indispensa-

elpfulness has been maintained. Read- limited. Notwithstanding a large amount of ng lamps have been placed on the tables. New system of lighting the stacks land has been gobbled up in Fort was installed. The beginning of an Worth, there is still a great deal left

and at prices which the real estate art collection has been made. "On March 1, 1904, there were in the owners claim is far below that of library, classified and catalogued, 11.- I any other city in the state offering

455 volumes and 1.805 pamphlets. There | equal advantages. The past twelve months has also were added during the year 1,119 vol-

umes by purchase, 372 volumes and 173 been a fortunate one in the matter of rents, a certain percentage of the newpamphlets by gift. "During the year there were issued comers, being unable to build their own 59,196 volumes for home use through homes, renting houses. The rental

added during the year.

and thre dailies,

rized.

"During the past year there have

been on file in the reading room fifty-

our monthlies, thirty-seven weeklies

the young people's room during the

year was 16,956, or 286 per cent of the

whole issue. There are 2.335 volumes

in this department; therefore, our led-

ing stock was turned over 7.6 times in

The librarian's report is then summa-

ily Advancing Prices Is

Shown by Dealers

cent in the amount of fiction."

Davidson, Mrs. Ben O. Smith.

"The number of books circulated in

business showed a liberal increase the library and schools of the city "The number of borrowers registered over the previous year and, when this since the opening of the library on Oct. is taken in connection with the in-17, 1901, to March 1, 1905, was 11,223. creasing building, the term was a most The number registered during the year prosperous one for realty owners. was 1,864. Of the entire number 3,233

men, 3,853 women, 503 boys over 14. 535 girls under 14, 1,655 boys under 14. 1,703 girls under 14. "The number of volumes in the reference department on March 1, 1905, NOT YET PASSED was 1,518, of which 184 volumes were

Scenes on the Streets Furnish

Evidence Human Nature Remains the Same

the year shows 43 per cent fiction and 57 non-fiction, a decrease of 2.73 per Who knows anything about the startling ingenuity of inanimate objects? Committees of the Library Associawas a question hureled at a little knot of people gathered on Main street the Finance-Mrs. Winfield Scott, Sam other evening. They watched with gaping mouths the movement of a high Library-Mrs. J. C. Harrison, Mrs. pitch man, or street faker, whose stock Willard Burton, Mrs. Ben O. Smith, in trade consisted of a gasoline torch, some wonderful corn salve and a bun-Administration-J. F. Henderson, dle of shoe strings. He had that dem-Mrs. Emma Fakes, W. W. Heathcote, onstrativeness and proverbial willingbuy from any one but him.

He answered his own question in an all-wise manner. "Why you all do," said he in that tone denoting higher "Who is there among you wisdom. that has not crawled on hands and knees, diving under bedsteads and swooping under bureaus for the pesky IN REAL ESTATE has vanished. But there is a worse feeling than that-to have your only

shoestring snap when you are dressing This is an old, old story, but even for some social engagement. Now, I want to prepare you for this horrifying emergency. I have here the celebrated ing of the fellow "there's a sucker work of constructing a handsome frame Japanese silk shoe string, stronger by a thousand per cent than any other shoe lace you ever saw. It simply cannot be broken. Watch," (winds end of string around his hands and, with beyond the understanding. reddening face, tries in vain to break

"Now, I was with Barnum & Bailighting facilities, in every way the building being adapted to school purposes. Plant that it is now. It was started in beautiest cattle train ever brought into the bound move the beautiest cattle train ever brought into beautiest cattle tra It has been established that a city's ley's show for five long years, doing gitimate business and a child of for-prosperity may be gauged by the real a strong man act night after night tune. He blows into a town still under 100, but its record of doubling now in daily use would move the prosperity may be gauged by the real a strong man act, night after night tune. He blows into a town, secures in the past year convinced the b the Fort Worth stock yards, and the machines together could easily circle the globe in a day. the globe in a day. the source as having advanced quite the store and can afford to sell it cheap. the source and can afford to sell it cheap. the source and can afford to sell it cheap. the source and can afford to sell it cheap. committee of the need of a large b that much during that time. The year I am offering ten pairs for ten cents; years have seen a gradual decrease in MacLaughlin is pastor. TORTURE OF A PREACHER The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Bantist church of

offeres to the public.

NORTH FORT WORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

that is characteristic-he never wants seats in mothers' room, 100, making a your money. Far be it from him, but | total of 1,400.

The Sunday school rooms will have 600 yoù are sorely in need of the article that he offers and he comes to lead seats, and there will be nine separate you out of the darkness. He is a class rooms.

heaven-sent blessing and you can have Cost of the church will be \$25,000, and him at so much per bless. His is the it will take twelve months to complete true philanthropy, because he gives to it. The congregation, of which Rev. J. benighted humanity the wonderful W. Gillon is pastor, has a present memeastern herb that will cure all ills from bership of 807. whooping cough to broken bones; the

MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

device that will serve for a necktie, Plans for the rebuilding of the Mulkey hair brush, key ring or potato cutter; the diamond that was mined from a Memorial church have been finished by the place where the stone is so plentiful architect. M. L. Waller, and adopted by they dare not market the product the building committee. The work will through regular channels for fear of begin in about fifteen days. The church causing a panic and so are enabled to has also raised about \$8,000 towards the give to you for 25 cents a gem that building of a new church, which will be would cost you \$50 in a jewelry store, erected on a site they have purchased for And so he goes with his gratuitous it at Lipscomb and Bellvue street. The lot measures 200 by 200. Both places of

The man who invented street ped- worship will then be maintained. dling and "speiling" must have been a The present church will seat 500 peostudent extraordinary of human vanity ple, but when the work of rebuilding it and foibles, for the faker will never throughout is finished it will accommo admit that he is after talking to peo-ple of lesser intelligence. He wants complete it. only intelligent people to listen to him

MISSOURI AVENUE CHURCH

and if there are any unintelligent people in the crowd, he requests that they The new Missouri avenue Methodis leave. He waits expectantly for a few church, probably the finest structure of moments while everybody watches for the poor, benighted fellow who has occupied now. The work was finished April fallen under the ban of the speaker. 24 and the congregation used the new Of course everybody considers himself church for the first time on that day. This building occupies a site near the intelligent and no one stirs and the faker has played the master card that Missouri avenue church that was burned assures for him attentive listeners, down, and has cost, together with the In June, 1904, there were only thirty odd machines in Fort Worth: today there are almost seventy. The in- Burton, J. F. Henderson, Mrs. Emma there are almost seventy. The in- Burton, J. F. Henderson, Mrs. Emma chides them and finally shames them the year, the cost being \$3,000, making a

into buying his wares. He does not at. total expenditure of \$28,000. tack his listeners openly, but strikes so In the work of building the new church adroitly that each one feels that he is Rev. W. H. Howard, who is pastor, had the meanest man on earth and ought to had the hearty co-operation of his memhelp this poor merchant out, anyway. bers, and now that it is finished he, with This is the point where all that is need- all those who have helped build it, feel ed is a leader. Then the booster comes justly proud of their work. In the work into notice. He walks up, announces Mr. Howard was assisted by a building collar button? You all know the feel- into notice. He walks up, announces Mr. Howard was assisted by a bu ing when you are almost dressed and his faith in stentorian tones and then committee composed of M. A. Clark, W. discover that the only collar button has to fly for his life to keep from J. Boaz, C. A. Boaz, W. G. Esser, U. being mangled in the stampede of buy- Lytte and Mr. Ferguson. ers that follow

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Foundations of the North Fort Worth now its verdancy applies and the say-Presbytcrian church are finished and the middle of July or the first of August. The church occupies an attractive lot supporting the street faker that goes at Fourteenth street and Clinton aven While the itinerant street faker has and when finished will have a seating

long been a nuisance to the public at capacity of 400.

large he has ever been a menace to le-

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

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FURTHER PROJECTS Within the coming year the Trinity and Brass Valley line will be a link in the sreat railroad net which means the link in the state—a section now with-Brazos Valley line will be a link in the where in the state—a section now with-sreat railroad net which encircles Fort Worth. Where in the state—a section now with-one of the most important railroad con-nections in this oity, providing as it will be connections by which the Colorado and Southern will reach the Gulf coast, giving the northwest and the state of Colorado road lines.

BUILDING OF YEAR MARKS PROGRESS

Unprecedented Activity in All Lines of Construction Béstreets, to occupy a space of 100x100 feet, ing Witnessed

streets, which cost about \$20,000. It is a Fort Worths' building record for the two-story brick building, half a square past twelve months, including structures The Telegram is completing a duplicate already finished and for which contracts of its present building, making a twin have been made, is over \$1,500,000, or more structure than 100 per cent greater than that of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, to year has not been confined to any particular branch, but has been general, rest- cost about \$10,000. It will be used as a

dences, factories, school buildings and grocery store and milk depot. church edifices being included in the great number of structures erected. It would be a difficult matter to ascer-

streets, giving the establishment a solid tain the exact number of buildings put up or contracted for during the year, be-1 cause of the absence of authentic records. | Peel Company's building from two to five An estimate, however, based on investi- stories will cost approximately \$40,000. gations by The Telegram, the Factory brick structure on the site of the Turner Club, the Board of Trade, commercial & Dingee grocery in Houston near Fourth bodies, architects and contractors, would street at a cost of \$25,000. place the list as follows: Residences, large and small, 800; church, 6; schools and improvements on educational institutions, 5; factories and industrial plants, will cost about \$25,000 10: hotels, 1 (not including doubling of size of Metropolitan hotel); business of brick, is being built at Thirteenth and houses, 7.

This is one of the best showings that Rusk streets by J. F. Moore at a cost Fort Worth has ever made, both from the of \$10,000. The Ellison Furniture and Carpet Comstandpoint of money invested and the number of buildings erected. The great pany is completing the largest furniture building in the south at Seventh and variety of building done is taken as an indication that the city's growth has been Throckmorton streets, adjoining The Tel-The great number of new resi- egram.

The Southwestern Telephone Company dences indicates an increase in population and the acquirement of desirable has completed plans to erect a large modresidents for the city; factories and in- ern plant at Tenth and Throckmorton dustrial plants speak well for the city's streets.

growth as a manufacturing point; in- T. R. James & Son, saddlers and tancreasing hotel facilities points to a growth ners, are finishing their plant on the Inby the city in the matter of commercial terurban line, at a cost of \$20,000. John P. King & Co. are erecting a canattraction, and business house buildings show a spreading out of the city's busi- dy factory on East Ninth street, at a ness interests and the necessity for more cost of \$17,500. The Fort Worth Iron and Steel Com-

While a princely sum aggregating ap- pany is just finishing a new building proximately \$1,600,000, has already been which brings the cost of their plant up to pent or contracted for, there is still a \$200,000. Cicero Smith is spending \$50,000 in putgreat deal more money awaiting definite

ting in a sash, door and window blind facsettlement of plans. Among the schools there will be spent tory in East Tenth street. many thousands of dollars before the The Medlin mill, costing over \$100,000 present year ends in new buildings and has been completed in the past year. maprovements. The city of Fort Worta | The Fort Worth Light and Power Company is building a new office building at nas contracted for two school buildings,

one in the Eighth ward and the other Ninth and Rusk streets, at an estimated 1 the Fifth ward. They will cost approximately \$55,000.

George W. Armstrong and others are ready to begin work on a new lighting Cormitory building to cost \$15,000, and plant at Third and Rusk streets. It will hay and grain, the Mugg & Beckham Co. Worth University contemplates the cost \$50.000. These buildings already mentioned do

cost of \$7,000.

wuilding of a dormitory and other buildings to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,- not take in the great number of improve-009

The church building record speaks for ings, nor do they take into consideration tself: The First Methodist church, at the residences. It is stated by contractors Taylor and Seventh streets, will cost, that the past year has been one of the growth of the city's influence. Mr. Beckwhen completed, \$50,000; the Missouri busiest in residence building for many Avenue Methodist church, just finished. years past. Thousands of dollars have tost \$25,000; the Peach Street Methodist been put into residences and even at the church will spend \$5,000; the Mulkey present time there are building, in and Memorial church, at Galveston and Ire- around Fort Worth, upwards of five hunand streets, will spend about \$20,000, and ared houses which would average \$1,000 & Beckham. The Mugg & Beckham Co. the development of a new local industry

make equivalent improvements to its pres- In cost. ent building; the Broadway Baptist Among the most notable rasidences

uilding, will cost \$25,000. Plans are being drawn for a Y. M. C. building at Texas and Monroe streets, cost \$30,000 building, will cost \$25,000 A. building at Texas and Monroe streets, dences in the state of Texas. S. B. Can-

The Masonic widows' and orphans' and Throckmoiton streets is another o cost \$30,000. ome, on Polytechnic Heights, has con- house that will be one of Fort Worth's tracted for improvements that will cost handsome residences. Other beautiful homes are those of J. J. Reimers, Adams

and to cost over \$40,000.

The extension of the Metropolitan ho-

tel to Rusk street on Eighth and Ninth

square, will cost, approximately \$50,000.

The contemplated raising of the Burton-

John Laneri will build a three-story

George Mulkey is erecting a stone and

Another store building, two stories high,

In the business end of the building for and Peter Smith streets, and W. B. Marthe year there has been a great deal al- tel, in South Main street. These are but ready accomplished, much is now building a few instances, taken at random, as rep-

and quite as much is about to be started. resentative of scores of others that are W. W. Slean Jr. is building a business being built or planned for building. house at Seventh and Throckmorton

TALKING POSTAL CARDS

A Parisian inventor will soon put on W. J. Bailey is just now completing a the market talking postal cards, says hotel at Eleventh and Throckmorton a special cable dispatch from Paris to the New York World. You introduce a card into an apparatus of the nature of a phonograph, talk a message and dispatch the card as a postal. There is a similar apparatus at the other end, and when the card is introduced it Shaw Bros. are erecting a three-story The building of the past brick building on Houston street, between duction. Talking postal and mill build duction. Talking postal cards will hold

> that can be written on one. TOGO'S PRESENTATION HOUSE

just three times the quantity of words

Yes, Japan will give Togo a house, the New York and Chicago offices, and it but it is a "lighthouse," to commemo- was to him that the important mission of rate his victory. What a superb ex- locating and installing the new departpression, says the Boston Herald, of his ment was entrusted. country's gratitude to light the scene Nelman has obtained for this firm in the of the destruction of the Russian fleet short time of eight months fully confirms for all time! Wish other folks could the confidence the home office, which is think of these things!



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Out to Mugg & Beckham

Co.-Capital, \$20,000

"Bob" Beckham, formerly with Fort management of Mr. Neiman, Worth National bank, the new man. The first of last May R. H. Beckham esigned his position in the Fort Worth National bank building, corner Main and

National bank and became a partner in Flifth streets, where a large clerical force a new firm, now styled The Mugg & can always be found as busy as bees. O. Beckham Co. This new company bought P. Settle, a Virginian by birth, a Texan out the old Mugg & Dryden yards at 112 by adoption and a graduate from the South Boaz street and the yards on newspaper profession, fills the position of weatherford street, between Taylor and secretary and advertising manager. Lamar streets. The new firm is capitalized at \$20,000 and starts in the new

new company and will have charge of the wholesale department. Besides carrying a regular line of coal, charcoal, wood

is agents for Osage, McAlester coal and the celebrated Russellville, Ark., Ouita semi-anthracite coal. The coal and grain ments that have been made to old build- shipments of this firm cover the whole Crude Oil Is Converted Into a territory now tributary to Fort Worth and will undoubtedly keep pace with the ham, the secretary and treasurer of the new company, is not a beginner in his

new business. Before his six years' con-

nection with the Fort Worth National

bank he was with the firm of Harding hones are Nos. 109.

CHICKEN RAISING

MADE HEADQUARTERS

Because of Its Superior Rail-

road Facilities by Directors

of American Salvage Co. Fort Worth.

The addition of the southern and southwestern department of the American Salvage Company's offices to the recent enterprises of Fort Worth is by no means a small affair. After a careful survey of the field Fort Worth was selected by the directors on account of its superior rail-

oad facilities. This company has a national reputaion as successful sale promoters. The lepartment of the south and southwest is under the management of A. L. Nelman, who was for years connected with

Hizmugs-"We're up ag'in it. Jim-

Swipes-"Cain't we pick it?" The results Mr. Hizmugs-"Reg'ler combernation, an' good un. Luk at de numb'rus on de

Swipes-"Can't we pry it outen de located in New York, has in his ability. wall?

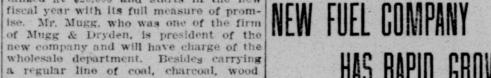
for by his energy and straightforward business dealings he has succeeded in Hizmugs-"Portlan' ceement wid placing the department of the south and steel rods ev'ry way-a reg'ler steel southwest into the second place in point centipede. You know wot 'tis ter tap of volume of business, outstripping the a brick wall at night, unbeknown'st de Boston and Chicago offices and giving the neighbrus. 'Taint like drillin' off a ome office in New York a close run in lock or a hinge." he past eight months.

Hizmugs-"Aint no lock, no key, no

onducted two hundred and ninety-three successful sales for some of the wealthoncerns in the southern and southwest- 'Sides-it's hard stuff, alright, to drill." ern states, selling for them over three Swipes-"Cain't we blow it?"

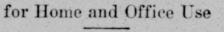
million dollars' worth of merchandise. The demand for this firm's services has The demand for this firm's services has been so constantly on the increase as to necessitate the opening of another office in this demartment it being heated in At. in this department, it being located in Atlanta, Ga., and is also under the general The Fort Worth office is elegantly harder dan babbles, an' w'en de babby

wakes-ever'body wakes."





Clean. Convenient Article



One of the most surprising things about

oon be a concern of national, if not international, interest. We refer to the

ort Worth Patent Fuel Company a



Fort Worth Builders Supply Company

A new firm of unusual merit, which ion that no more important improve- Hydraulic Press Brick Company of is receiving more than the ordinary ment can be named than the laying Louis, having a variety of over 3 measure of success, is the FORT of neat cement walks in the place of styles of brick.

WORTH BUILDERS' SUPPLY COM- the trails, wooden walks and no walks PANY. Since the short time that this of the present. To those property now being used in the new buildi company has been in existence, it has owners who are contemplating this of the Ellison Furniture Company, was proved itself an important factor in commendable improvement, we recom- furnished by this company, the building trades, and it is deserving mend that they try the Fort Worth of the hearty support, co-operation and Builders' Supply Company for their to the Lowrie Wall Safes, for which patronage of the home builders of cements. Of the many fine structures and pany are the exclusive agents. These

To make Fort Worth beautiful, is the beautiful residences which have been safes are being installed in most of the alm of thousands of its citizens, and erected since the incorporation of this new residences going up all over the this company, with its Lehigh and company, there are but few that are country. We cannot too highly rec-Sunflower Portland Cements, has as- not indebted to the Fort Worth Build- ommend them. These safes may be

They Conclude " Cracking" One, Apt to Mean a

"Sell or a Cell"

Swipes-"Can't we drill dis?" During this short space of time the de-

artment of the south and southwest has keyhole, no hinge. De tumblers run all 'round de gate. Yo jam one wid a drill an' de door never will come out.

Pittsburgh. Hizmugs-"Dere puttin' dese tricks møbbe you gits ten years. I'd ruther go up agin a bank. Dere's sure someting doin' dere, watchmens sleep

quartered in suite 208-209, Fort Worth

TESTIMONIALS AND USE

ever, as to some public buildings and

are among the modern attractions of fire or man-we do not know any that such high-class construction and man- are. agement as

The Bellevue-Stratford, Mr. Geo. C. around of anything of the kind ever pleasant employment. Our work will

Bellefield Dwellings, Mr. Robert C. posure to sneak thieves and dishonest -people who do things.

sisted to this end to a degree not at- er's Supply Company for many articles seen at any time in the office of the tained by any other firm devoted to of beauty used in their construction, company in the Wheat Building. this work. Many of the largest cement This firm makes a specialty of hand-

contracts in Fort Worth during the ling all novel and ornamental articles past five years, have been filled by Mr. necessary for the proper equipment of an especially able head to such an in-E. C. Hoadley, the president of this an up-to-date building. Among their stitution; broad gauged, intelligent and company. Perhaps no one thing, aside from ings, metal ceilings, metal laths, orna- qualified to make a success of the busi-

the handsome buildings, so adds to mental and structural iron work, ness in which he has embarked, and beautify a city as the splendid walks. handsome tiling and terra cotta. We The up-to-date city has long ago dis- might add that the iron work for the Worth and Texas. carded the board sidewalk as un- Metropolitan Annex, and for the Van now located in Fort Worth, is the quiet sightly and dangerous. The Telegram, Zandt school, is being furnished

OF BLANK BOOKS

and unostentatious manner in which it voicing the sentiment of the 50,000 through this company. has grown up to the point where it will citizens of Fort Worth, is of the opin- They are also representatives for the PANY.

Keystone Printing Company

Large Manufacturer Loose

Leaf Devices

Seven years ago J. K. Millican and F.

G. Tanco bought out the Millican Printing

ing Company that failed about that time

Houston street, between First and Second

The Wall Street Exchange Building, To Architects, we promise careful at. twenty-five story skyscraper office allding, just completed, where tentention and full satisfaction, to themselves and to their clients. ants cut the walls and place our safes To Dealers, carrying stock, uniform near large safes and vaults. treatment and trade discounts. These buildings have on superior, Agents, with exclusive territory, we each of its kind, in the world. appoint only on assurance, after inves-Other fine buildings using our safes tigation, from such as show standing. or lockers, in the walls, either originally or after construction, are The Mil-

Hall's magnificent improvement on the servants, through which the aggregate

usual first-class apartment house, in of losses is greater than all other

ability, disposition and the means to push vigorously. We must know what they can and what they propose to do. glad to have.

casualty sources combined.

The handsome white enameled brick

We would particularly call attention

the Fort Worth Builders' Supply Com-

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good use, as to the usual daily ex- who design and build, and those who own

The president, Mr. E. C. Hoadley, is many lines, they include patent roof- progressive. He is a gentleman well withal is ever ready to boost for Fort

> The Telegram is glad to give ediendorsement to the FORT torial

lard. The Roberts, The Wotesia, all Obviously we cannot publish identity equipped throughout, the Pierrepont

of most of our customers aside from apartments, the Park Avenue Hotel, Such as these we are ready for and consideration of time and space. How- and in various types from very modest

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Galvanized Iron Cornice Climatic Conditions of Texas Favor Poultry Raisers. Chickens Mature Early

PAYING INDUSTRY

When it was announced a few months ago that a new industry had The Watkins Hay and Grain Compeople realized what that meant to the flourish-Chicken raising has by shrewd obtimes as one of the best ng propositions open to the state are such that chickmature earlier and can be upon the market from two to than in other

name implies, is therefore an article which can be disposed of in quantities or large enough to keep a big plant and country indigenous to all of the in-Wheat, rice, kaffir, protein, corn and oyster shells necessary to compound a perfectly balanced overnment agricultural bureaus.

nd feeding. of the eggs and the lime that goes to new fuel. she cannot be expected to manufacture cheaper than wood, and it has been will soon be leaders in Texas.

formation, and proteina being almost mpound known to science. When power one cord of forest wood and three combined with the five other ingredibefore equaled. The Watkins Hay and Grain Com-

pany are the sole manufacturers of the article and they have named it "Cock in less time than any other fuel. A test Their preparation is of the Walk." states and foreign countries. There is ne important feature of "Cock of the three-quarters of an hour. It took three It always maintain a standard price. one-half hours to accomplish the same When the consumers are paying from 5c to 75c for broilers as they did last

nonth, the raiser's chicken feed will new article possesses over all other in not be advanced in price. "Cock of direct line of competition it is small wonchicken food is in packages attractive things.

to the eye. Sample bottles showing the ingredients used in the manufac-

eir product is artificial fuel. Artificial adling, wood, coal and coke. The priningredient in this patent fuel is The discovery of oil in pracally unlimited supplies in Texas is reponsible for bringing such an industry o our state and to Fort Worth. The president of the Fort Worth Fuel Comoany is W. H. Hardy; its vice president is J. H. Ricker and F. B. Finks is secretary

and treasurer. Crude oil has long been recognized as fuel for steam producing boilers, but it remained for J. H. Ricker, the vice presilent of the new company, to bring his

American inventive genius, pluck and perserverance into play, and convert this een born in Fort Worth and adopted hasty, sticky product of nature into a perfectly clean article that can be used in the home, office or building where eat is required. In a short time patent kindling will be sold in all progressive grocery stores the same as a box of matches or a bar of soap. The kindling and opened up a small print shop on s done up in 5 cent packeages, not much rger than a 5 cent box of matches and package is sufficient to light twelve streets. Their stock was small, but their

courage and industry did not lack volume The convenience of such an arti- and the two men set to work to build up cle can be readily imagined, especially

families where the neighbors are in a business they could be proud of. Both the habit of running in and borrowing the were experienced in their line and both "Cock of the Walk" and then be all the only hatchet about the place. It is cer- were old residents of Fort tainly more convenient than splitting wood Millican, by the way, ran one of the first using gasoline or coal oil to light fires with. It will also do away with the papers ever printed in Fort Worth, the orce of men busy the year round. This danger of such usages. The artificial old Fort Worth Standard. is true if only the chicken raisers in wood, coal and coke will not be handled came here in 1880. It the state of Texas were supplied. As through dealers, but plants will be es-Fort Worth lies in the very center of a tablished in every city in the United the business of the Keystone Printing States to supply consumers direct from Company outgrew their first quarters and the factory. The first plant of this kind the shop was moved to the Masonic buildhas been in operation in Fort Worth for ing on Second and Main streets. New some months. In response to an invithere is no reason why a chick- tation from the management, a Tele- machinery and new appliances gram reporter was shown through the added and everything done to allow the with, but rival any factory of the factory and the workings of the machinplant to keep pace with And such an in- ery for turning out the manufactured on will not only be a benefit to product explained to him. The machin- city and state. Fort Worth, but will be of national im- ery was all invented by Mr. Ricker and both attribute ranking in influence with the Fort Worth Patent Fuel Company that they have holds the patent on it. The first ma-Through its traveling salesmen the chine was built here in Fort Worth by farmers of our country will more read- J. H. Bird, under the personal supervis- day, while not as large as others in the to realize that nothing ion of Mr. Ricker, and is capable of turn- state, is theroughly modern and up-tomore quickly than ing out thirty thousand blocks of either date. Their cases are filled with new-

nothing can be kept on kindling, in one pound blocks, or coal in faced type and their presses are always he farm that will make better returns two pound chunks, per day. It is the good care in the way of housing only machine of the kind in the world kept clean and in shipshape order. A capable of converting brude oil into cakes, short time ago they moved into their new Wheat is a good feed as it is rich in so that the Fort Worth Patent Fuel Com- location on Houston street and the plant

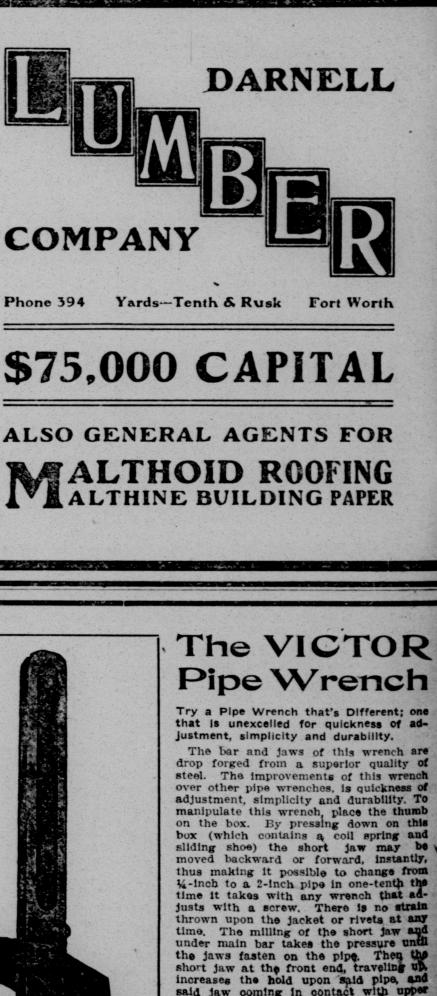
the phosphates that go into the yolk pany controls the entire output of the now occupies both floors of two buildings make shells, but there is not enough When the number of fuel con- From a small shop to a big plant in seven of these needed materials in any one sumers is taken into consideration and years is a good record of progress, but as grain to produce the best results. A the fact that every city of any size can Mr. Tanco remarked: "We have only just hen is a machine for the manufacture support a plant of this kind, some idea of eggs, and unless she is furnished of the magnitude of the enterprise can begun." The Keystone Printing Company with sufficient material to make eggs be gained. If it can be sold 35 per cent are today leaders in Fort Worth and they

shown conclusively by tests made that it "Cock of the Walk" chicken feed is can, then the directors of the Fort Worth They have heretofore confined their efthe richest grain food today produced Patent Fuel Company may well exclaim forts to building up a home trade, but in the world, and contains in each with Monte Cristo, "The world is mine." with new facilities and a splendid record

sack a large portion of proteina. Pro- The convenience of handling the new for first-class work, they are now reachproduct, if for no other reason, makes it popular in the home. Three hundred | ing out for foreign business. The Keypure protein is the richest nitrogenous blocks of patent wood equal in heating stone Printing Company today is equipped to turn out anything in the shape of blank hundred blocks occupy only about onebooks, from a loose leaf ledger to county ents, a chicken food is produced never fourth of the space taken up by a cord They carry a big line of starecords. of ordinary wood. Tests made in New

York, Chicago and St. Louis have also tionery and office fixtures, such as cabinet filings, etc. In fact the Keystone Printshown that the new fuel produces steam ing Company has taken its place among the big printing houses of the state. Its was made in the Post-Dispatch office in protected by copyrights in the United St. Louis and twenty-eight pounds of pat- capital invested represents at least \$20,ent fuel melted a pot of type metal in 000, and the business is growing in volume every day. The motto of this firm is chicken food. Its manufacturers bushels of Illinois bituminous coal one and | "Not how cheap, but how good," although when it comes to close figures on jobs the "Keystone" will not be found want-With the many advantages this in

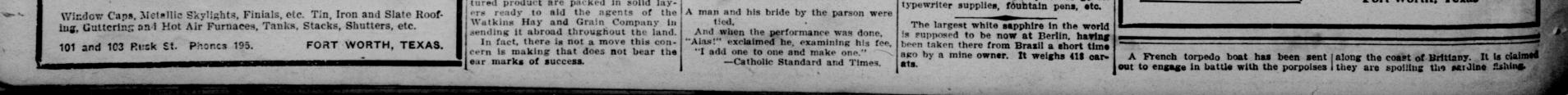
Estimates will cheerfully be furnished on anything in the shape of printing, and the Walk" can be purchased for two cents per pound the year round. The enterprise are looking forward to great that Fort Worth can compete with rival cities if the Keystone Printing Company cities, if the Keystone Printing Company is given the opportunity to bid for busi-ness. There is no better place to go for typewriter supplies, fountain pens, etc.



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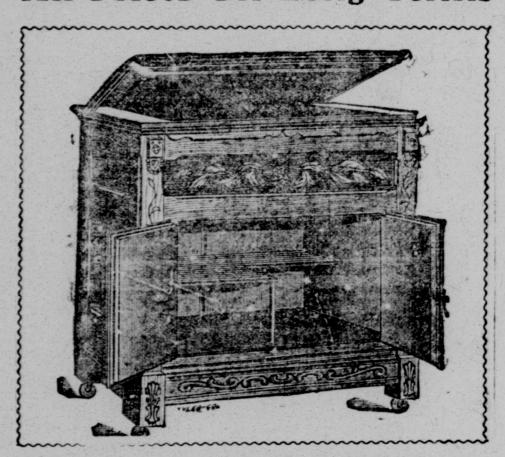
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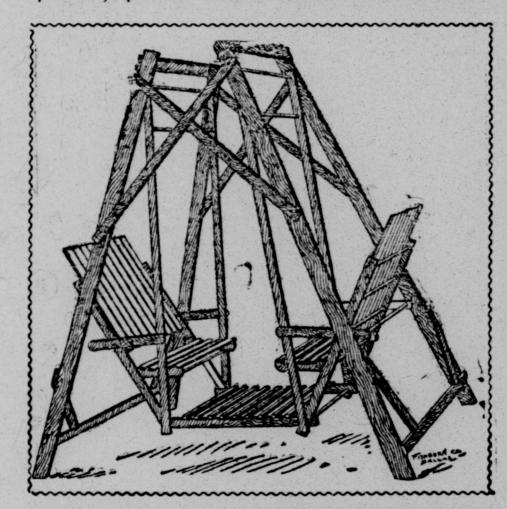


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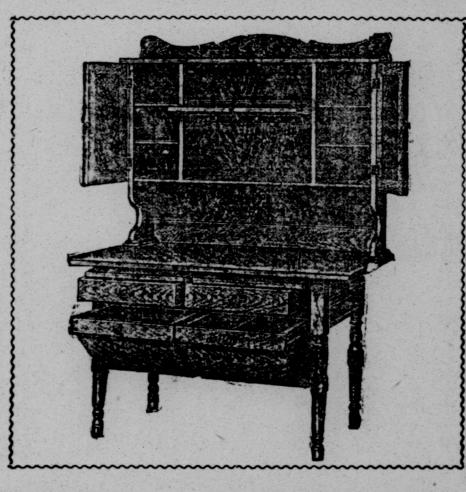


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OUR LAY SERMON

There is a class of individuals afiral element every community whose pres a constant source of irritation and frequently causes the best of us be continued indefinitely. As we have to lose our temper and part of our resaid before, they are always in eviligion. dence and loaded for any and every

We refer to that eminent class of citkind of an emergency. You meet them izenship known to fame as the Buttinsky family.

These people are always loaded for any kind of an emergency. They are always in evidence upon any and evof an occasion. They always and every one of them ought to be cruknow more about every topic under discified on the spot. cussion than the man who killed him-Gentle reader, are you a member of self in the acquirement of knowledge. the Buttinsky tribe? and they can and do succeed in making Do you belong to the gang who are life a real and genuine burden for all always getting their noses into the

who come their way. A group of gentlemen in a hotel lobupon this picture and see yourself as street corner are engaged

others see you. in a private conversation, when along You are doing yourself a wrong. You comes Buttinsky who gradually edges re wronging your friends and neighhis way into the conversation, and beors. You are causing trouble to felfore the victims are aware of his real low-mortals, when you should be en- to home industry. intention, he has the whole conversagaged in sowing sunshine among life's tion and is gone with it. He strikes

shadows. out boldly and never hesitates to draw Don't be a Buttinsky.

or a malarial condition of the sys-tem that threatens to lead to that trou-this was soon accomplished. The paper GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES ble, and at once begins a course of has grown and prospered from the day it treatment calculated to soon bring the passed into the hands of its present patient around. But the Buttinskys management, and has in no wise fallen

have learned of the case and they are short of the most sanguine expectations. soon on hand with suggestions well In less than three years the plant was calculated to soon put both the physi- moved to an elegant home of its own, cle.

cian and the patient out of business, built and specially fitted up as the domi- The "run" of a rabbit cannot always proposition. The motor car is the only They do not agree with the physician's cile of a modern and thoroughly up-to-diagnosis of the case at all. It is just date perspaper. This home was selected are provided to the base of the table to the base of table to the table to table to the table to table t diagnosis of the case at all. It is just date newspaper, This home was selected surer practice to shoot them in the head. That is the way they do the work up in they did not introduce these improveexactly as a case was that they knew on the corner of Eighth and Throckmorin Arkansas before they came to Texas, ton streets, in what then appeared to be Fannin county, where rabbit skins conand the patient died of galloping con- a very unpromising field. But with the stitute the bulk of the circulating medium. sumption while the physician was advent of The Telegram in this quarter Dallas is about to capture the next state encampment of the soldier boys, treating it for worms. Occasionally, it at once entered an era of great dewhich will be pulled off the latter part to the instruments used in compelling the the physician gives up in disgust and velopment until it has become the most

of August. Austin has not been able action taken, lets the Buttinskys treat and murder desirable business district in the entire to raise the requisite bonus .- Fort Worth city, with a corresponding appreciation Telegram. in real estate values. Here, again, was the judgment of the management of the

The reason that Austin hasn't been get hurt cannot recover from the manageable to raise the requisite bonus is ment, as those who attend these games because she hasn't tried, as it will be as do so at their own risk. However, it is During the past few months the growth

and development of the paper has been gram a special invitation to attend the go to see the national game .- Terrell so great that more room for its business state encampment at Austin from Aug. Transcript.

became imperative, and as a result the 14 to 28, inclusive,-Austin News-Tribune, new building adjoining the one now in Austin usually gets the encampment Gilead for the Fort Worth fans who feel use is now in process of erection. This when she wants it, but it has been generhurt continually over the standing of the will double the space now occupied by ally understood that her business men local team. They can recover no dam

the paper, and will give it when com- were manifesting an extreme indifference ages for the lacerated condition of their pleted the facilities so necessary for con- in the matter this year, feelings. tinued growth and development, consti-

Chicago cattle buyers fix the price Bryan believes that the democratic parevery morning on the cattle offered for ty should be more radical since conservasale at Fort Worth. And yet a great tive democracy failed so completely last other markets being competitive markets, year. He said as much in his speech at that record look sick. fact becomes known there is something The new building will be completed and many people talk about Fort Worth and Muskogee.-Sherman Democrat.

-San Antonio Stockman. And Bryan will find that too much rad-If the editor of the Stockman can esicalism is just as bad for democracy as tablish the fact that Chicago cattle buyers fix the price on all cattle sold in too much conservatism. Aggressiveness Fort Worth every morning he is the very all along the line is what the democracy now needs, but without resorting to any man the Federal government is looking for in its investigation of the beef trust, questionable extremes.

His testimony would be all that is neces-Waco is holding down the pistol toters sary to put the alleged combine entirely to the lowest possible notch and there is not a case where a conviction is had out of business.

that the limit is not given in the way of ome to a better understanding in the local courts are too fearful of invading York and Chicago to fourteen hours. interests of both the roads and the peo- the God-given privileges of a southern

ple, but it will never be brought about gentleman to tote a gun to seriously through the efforts of a paid attorney, treat the cases of so-called reputable men whose business it is to educate the peo- with an arsenal on their persons. The dations of the Buttinsky family might express purpose of developing a healthy ple to believing that the railroads are al- time to punish to the limit for toting a public sentiment toward the home enter- ways in the right and that their work is gun is right here .- San Antonio Light. largely humanitarian,-Brownwood Bulle-That is the way to talk it. The man who is small enough to carry a gun is

cost in their recently inaugurated educa- never too big to pay the extreme penalty. So long as the railroads are paying the tional campaign, no one else has a kick The Japs are no fools. They are not

coming. If they are sincere in the culti- going to agree to an armistice of several vation of a better feeling among the pao- months to give their enemies time to reple they should be encouraged. Rail- cuperate and prepare to retrieve their roads are not at all times near so black Review.

as they are painted.

what has cost them so dearly. They are The railroads are waking up to the in-terurban competition, and the Texas and but giving additional evidence of the fact luxury complete, but a pink tea at 5 o'clock is added. The railroads are waking up to the in-Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and that they are a very smart race of people.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

You can't compel respect with a club. Jewelry is yulgar-if you haven't any. A steady job-balancing a set of books.

It dosn't take an artist to draw a pen-

What Class Hatred Does

John C. Driscoll, former secretary of the Coal Team Owners' Association, of Chicago, says that in four years he has paid over \$80,000 to Chicago

Grover Cleveland says that a rabbit Texas are expecting to run motor cars labor union leaders for the purpose of either averting or ending strikes. should be "shot on the run;" that Lone to Gainesville. The Houston and Texas What an opportunity for the prejudiced and unfair pluton strikes. What an opportunity for the prejudiced and unfair plutocratic press to Fisherman and Serene Duck Hunter is Central is considering running motor cars shoot sarcasm at the unions. What an opportunity to cry "thief"-to damn also a Rabbit Shooter .- Houston Chroni- from Sherman to Dallas every two hours anything and everything connected with organized labor.

to head off the Sherman-Dallas interurban There are many crooks. You may find them in church pews; in the homes on the avenue; in the fashionable clubs; riding in private cars; occupying positions of trust and great profit; yes, even in labor unions.

It is possible that John C. Driscoll has bribed and has found men in the unions weak enough to accept his dirty dollars.

But in the name of decency, what has this to do with the sacred cause ments until they were forced to do so by of organized labor? an actual loss of business. And the credit

Bigelow, Milwaukee banker, stole a million. Then all bankers must for the improvement legitimately attaches be thieves, following the same line of argument.

A minister disgraces his cloth and so all ministers become hypocrites. A public official loots the treasury, and therefore all public officials are crooks.

That isn't argument. It is rot and prejudice, but no more preposterous persons who go to baseball games and and unwise than the hatred of a class of dollar worshippers who would, if they could, put organized labor where the peasants of Russia now are.

The few dishonest men in any organization cannot harm that organization easy as getting money from home. The thought that this decision will not be News-Tribune hereby extends The Tele-likely to affect the number of those who if its principles are based on right and justice.

The unions of America have their flaws and their faults, but their misslon is the elevation of the toilers and the improvement of conditions in Thus it is that there is no balm in the homes.

The work will continue long after John C. Driscoll has passed on and been forgotten by better men.

The Great Speed Race

The smashing of the worlds' fast train record might be deemed a great event. But in these days it's nothing. No sooner does one train set up a new record than another train comes whizzing down the track and makes

When two of the greatest railways in the world enter their swiftest trains for a race the world can only stand gaping and wondering while records go to smash

The Pennsylvania started in to give the laugh to time. One hundred and twenty minutes, representing 105 miles of space, have been successfully eliminated between New York and Chicago. Every day, almost simultaneously in the two citles, two trains start on the trip of 905 miles, and make it in eighteen hours. The best previous time was twenty hours. One of the most wonderful feats in railway history has been accomplished.

But while the telegraph wires and cables of the world were buzzing with the announcement, the Lake Shore railway cheerily sent one of its trains flying from Chicago to Buffalo at the rate of 73.2 miles an hour and dem-The railroads and the people ought to penalty. Most of the little justice and onstrated that it can whenever it wishes cut down the time between New

> Like the unfolding of a fairy tale is this railway development of mighty speed. Only instead of a magic lamp to touch and instantly flit elsewhere we have magic lengths of steel. One of the ralls of today weighs just as much as did Peter Cooper's locomotive of 1830. The express locomotive St. Louis, the largest in the world at present, is a 240-ton giant. By such multiplications in weight on rail and wheel are the modern miracles of speed made possible.

> To abolish a cure near Philadelphia, to change a few grades in the Allegheny mountains, to put a few stone bridges and cut out a few grade crossings has cost the Pennsylvania many millions. A substantial showing for the investment has come in lightning speed.

And the fast trains are not to stop always at Chicago. On the Pacific roads, too, there have been easing of grades and and straightening of curves. es, and we don't blame them.-Athens The talk is of an eighty-hour train from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But the contest is not wholly one of speed. It is triumphantly announced The Japs are too wise to fritter away that one of the roads will place on its limited trains a manicure and a tailor. These, in addition to a barber shop and bath-room, would seen to make the

There is danger of going too far in this direction. Who wants such luxurious living as this cut down from twenty to fourteen hours?

Patriotism in Peace

"Patriotism is the strongest in the western and middle states," says the sleeves unless they are preparing to a United States officer in charge of a naval recruiting station. "Those states give us by far the largest proportion of recruits."

To be a patriot, then, one must join the army or navy. The man who says it commences to look as if he will serves six years is a better patriot than the man who serves three years.

> patriotic. The patriotism of a country is measured, then by the ease with which recruits are obtained for the army and navy.

over by automobiles." The elderly women say no woman over

The trouble with the railways is that

The courts have now decided that the

16 should adopt the custom of rolling up work in the kitchen.

The man who realizes his foolishness have to put up the money himself if he The section of the country that furnishes the most recruits is the most ever gets hold of any funds.

We wonder if the girls kn

night, "and keep them from getting run

gust.

arrangement.

cerned.

pushing a button

The treasurer of an Atchison society

De Forest and B. C. Hal-

deman

A wireless fire alarm system is the

newest invention of Dr. Lee De Forest.

en its first test in Kansas City dur-

ing the firemen's convention next Au-

Dr. De Forest was at the Midland ho-

He asserts that it will be 50 per cent

alarm signals," he said. "After the

manner of the automatic sprinkling

system our apparatus will be sus-

In case of fire the signal will be car-

ried by wire up to the roof of the build-

ing and communicated to a flagstaff

ried through the air, a wireless mes-

sage, to fire headquarters, where a re-

ceiver will be installed in tune with

the transmitter on top of the building.

peatedly to attract the operator's at-

tention in case he hasn't the receiver

to his ear. When he listens he will re-

ceive the message in a single signal

ode of dots and dashes which will tell

operator will not have to be familiar

with the Morse alphabet. A signal

code can be used so simple in charao

ter that any one can take it. Stree

boxes can be used in the same manner

as far as receiving the alarm is con-

ing it together in a joint patent. I

think it will develop into one of the

Pius Removes Vote Ban

Roman Catholic church to participate

him the exact location of the fire. Th

"A bell will ring first and ring re-

Thence it will be car-

"The installation of the system will

cheaper than any system now in use.

They are building the appara-

BY WIRELESS

renely in the most unexpected places fact that it seems to fill a long felt want ithout word or suggestion of warning and is getting down to business in such They are doing a great work to bring a manner as seems to indicate its ability misery and unhappiness into the world, to discharge the functions for which it

was created. The Telegram has taken a keen interest in the organization and promotion of this organization, from the fact that The

Telegram is an ardent believer in the principles involved in the situation. The affairs of other people? If so, gaze Telegram is a home enterprise, loyal to its home town, and receiving the loyal support and co-operation of its home people. The success of The Telegram is in

itself a shining example of what can be done by combined enterprise and loyalty

s measuring up to the full requirements

so far as its duty to Fort Worth is con-

Fort Worth weekly is no small item in

ontributing to the volume of Fort Worth

And The Telegram has asked nothing

rom Fort Worth except that business.

recognition to which it was clearly en-

The Telegram has sold no stock in Fort

sources. In the language of a

Worth, has not solicited the investment of

a single Fort Worth dollar in its business

rominent Fort Worth business man:

THE TELEGRAM IS THE ONLY

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE THAT

That is putting it pretty strong, but

gram has done business in Fort Worth

And The Telegram has just now reached

The new building will be completed

titled.

Three years ago when The Telegram passed under the control of its present isn't wholly a fool.

Worth of today and the coming Fort Worth of tomorrow. LEST WE FORGET Fort Worth has a Home Industry and

Factory Club that was organized for the

prises, and encouraging the location of

others along the same lines in the city.

The organization of this club has met

with great popular approval, from the

Buttinskys are in all their glory. They have scored again and are in their nat-

instances the lives of two young peonla are almost completely wrecked. It is the real representative of the Fort And when the marriage is canceled and a genuine sensation is afforded, the

the case but in the majority of in-

stances he goes ahead and does the

best he can, without realizing the Butt-

inskys are supplementing his treat-

tain remedies do not have the proper

lude after a great deal of courtship

The list of sufferers from the depre-

on every side, and they bob up se-

THE TELEGRAM OF TODAY

The Telegram greets its readers this

norning with a special industrial edition

argely devoted to a faithful portrayal of

boom literature, but just a simple story

ve on The Telegram: watch it grow."

paper amply vindicated.

them when they have become an accomplished reality. It has done far more than

t has ever promised, and is just now geting into its fighting clothes. "Keep your

pecupied by the first of September. The Telegram has not made many promises to the people of Fort Worth, Its policy is to achieve results and talk about

home as can be found in the southwest.

a long breath. It makes no difference Be a man or be a rat. Let your misto him that it is a private conversaion and aim in life be far above the select crowd, he is going to things that pertain to the process of have his say if it does put murder in butting in. the heart of every one of his victims.

The person who persists in butting Seldom is there anything said by the n never has any true friends in this victims. They are gentlemen and the world and deserves none in the here a gentleman nearly always ifter. He or she is an all around misotect Buttinsky from jus it and should not be tolerated among lecent and civilized people

all rules however and occasionally the worm turns. "This is an asonce remarked by the irate of a small crowd who wer submit to the operations o the Buttinsky family upon and there was immediately a dilence that was almost grating fort made to collate and present a lo on the nerves.

The man who is always butting into f every-day facts and figures that rep private meetings and private conversent conditions just exactly as they ar ver fails to make of himself The time has passed in the history of unmitigated nuisance and is the purest ray grene. julge in platitudes so characteristic of oom editions and boom methods the raniums of the unwary. the mistaken belief that doubt ettled down to solid, substantial growth welcome and are making and development and has long ago disarded the things Worth of today is vastly differen sinine qualities, and when he persists in doing so, he is the recipient of pity It is believed that no other Texas city and derision instead of the commendas making the strides just at this time tion he imagines

EVER STRUCK FORT WORTH WILor commercial supremacy and continued LING AND ABLE TO DO WHAT IT There is an old adage which say prosperous development that are evident UNDERTOOK WITHOUT ANY FORM that fools often rush in where angels n this city. Our business are OF OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE." ead and the truth of this is hrifty and enjoying an era of great pros perity. They are alive to the necessit that is just exactly the way The Tele of keeping Fort Worth and Fort Worth nstitutions continually to the front, and that afflicts the body politic they are doing it in the most thorough member for every occasion the point where it can begin to do and realistic manner. New enterprises The man wh things. It is not going to indulge in are being added to the nucleus already the procedure of making a lot of promisake a trade and imagines established here, new business houses es, for that is not The Telegram's style. of its details will be given and homes are springing up in every It does things and felicitates itself aftto the public is suddenly confronted by lirection, and it can be safely asserted Buttinsky family erward. that Fort Worth is truly leading the more about the transaction Texas procession.

about the first of September, and when The old spirit that made Fort Worth suggest. Many a promising The Telegram gets the requisite room in which to spread itself it is going to spread Old Guard this manner and the victin in such a manner as have passed to their any recourse pride to well up in the heart of every It is true that the victim places have been filled who are just as loval and just as aggresthe handle and Worth. sive as the men who gave their lives to remain stationary while the city in Buttinsky a very raw piece of but that does not remedy and their fortunes to make the Fort which it makes its home moves forward. With such a the situation one particle. Buttinsky Worth of today possible. spirit rife among our citizenship there has gotten in his deadly and diabolan he but one natural result, and that is ical work.

does and often has something

Fort Worth must continue to grow and The minister of the gospel who starts overshadows all else in out with some well defined ideas con-Texas and the southwest. That has been the city is showing the effects of a very the dream of the men who made and are rapid growth and development. Coninauguration of revival work among his flock, is soon surrounded by making Fort Worth, and the situation has tracts for new buildings are being let of the Buttinsky famresolved itself from the proportions of a almost daily. well defined ideas of dream to a blessed reality

how such things should And as Fort Worth has grown and pros pered The Telegram has kept the man of God soon finds fully himself so completely handicapped that labreast of Three years ago amounts to practically noth-lthe paper came into the hands of its pres-May. ing. People wonder why it is that the ent management, after having passed

results fell short of general expec- through the vicissitudes incident to many West Texas cattle are getting fat tations, perhaps blame the minister Fort Worth institutions back in the days as butter, and a big string of beef will A question every mother asks herself: rule of Pope Pius IX., under which pectingly returned our file. My de-when the skies were not as corulean as soon be wending itself to market from When people say my children look like Catholics were forbidden to vote at tations, perhaps blame the minister Fort worth institutions back in the days for a lack of zeal and consecration, when the skies were not as cerulean as that section. The range is generally when be blame their father's family, do they mean it as a Italian elections. as outside the stroyer was outside the battle circle good supply themselves with badges, watching the movements of the Rus- which they can always wear, though and all the time the real cause of the at present. It was not a promising pros- reported in fine condition. The Zuni Indians will not eat bread sians, whose firing was lamentable. concealed, but which they can display Many of their shells passed over the when the emergency arises, thus se-A colored woman weighing three hun- that has not been crushed and ground up Japanese fleet and dropped in the watrouble is wholly due and ascribable to pect on the face of it, but the purchase . 0. Mr. and Mrs. Buttinsky, who have done was made after mature deliberation and It seems that all the disagreeable dred pounds was on the streets today with by stone implements. They say that the their part nobly and well. The family physician is called in to reat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to reat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to reat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to treat a case that may be typhoid fever the family physician is called in to the family physician is called in the family physician is called in to the family physician is called in the family physician is called in to the family physician is called in the family physician is called in to the family physician is called in the family physician is called in the family physician is called in the family physician is cal their part nobly and well. treat a case that may be typhoid fever was to reorganize the paper and get a ments are indicated for the near future. the Avondale Appleton in her prayers last fit comes. Although our boat was damaged, we be nothing on the badge except the made up our minds to face death words, "Clergyman, New York."

It is hard for anyone to tell when a man

There are soubrettes off the stage;

nanagement it was one of Fort Worth's A fool and his money are soon parted infant industries. Its equipment was of and many are the partners. A wise florist never throws bouquets up in curl papers or to turn on an fron. ancient vintage and its business mediocre. at himself until he is sure he can't sell Its total pay roll amounted to twelve per-

ons, and there were times when these were not kept sufficiently busy to prevent from the fact that discretion is the bet- Dale gets more invitations to go visiting ter part of valor.

If you strike a man when he is down Globe. vere adopted, new methods inaugurated. ou can't expect to strike him for a loan ew machinery installed and then The FIRE ALARMS

when he gets up. Telegram began to grow. It met with Wigwag-That fellow really doesn't such a cordial response from an appreknow what fear is. Henpeckke-Never lative constituency that its growth was been married, eh?

Features of Device Invented by Dr. When the collection plate is passed henomenal, until today, the paper is is ome people are always ready to put in a sued from its own home, has a pay roll

good word for religion. of sixty persons in its employ, amount-Wigg-He prides himself on being levelng to more than \$50,000 per annum, and headed. Wagg-Yes, he has some difficulty in getting a hat to fit him. is a local manufacturing enterprise, or nome industry of no small proportions. Sillicus-Bjones has a lot of good in While The Telegram is accorded a loyal Cynicus-Yes, that's the trouble. him. and general superintendent in the west He doesn't let any of it get out. and enthusiastic support by its people, it for the company, says the Kansas City

A young man imagines that he is en- Times. gaged in a game of flirtation until he tus jointly-some of it in St. Louis and wakes up and finds himself married .some at Kansas City under the direcerned, and the money it disburses in Philadelphia Record. tion of Mr. Haldeman. It is to be giv-

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER

I remember, I remember The house where I was born, The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn; He never came a wink too soon, Nor brought too long a day; But now I often wish the night Had borne my breath away!

I remember, I remember The roses, red and white, The violets, and the lily-cups-Those flowers made of light! The lilacs where the robin built. And where my brother set The laburnum on his birthday-The tree is living yet!

I remember, I remember, Where I was used to swing, and thought the air must rush as fresh To swallows on the wing; My spirit flew in feathers then, That is so heavy now, And summer pools could hardly cool The fever on my brow!

I remember. I remember

The fir trees dark and high; I used to think their slender tops

Were close against the sky.

It was a childish ignorance,

But now 'tis little joy To know I'm farther off from heaven Than when I was a boy

-THOMAS HOOD.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

The visits of kin are a terrible lot like their letters.

telegraphy." A woman gossip is had enough, but a progressive and loyal citizen of Fort man gossin is the limit. The paper will never be content with wireless telephone apparatus.

Some people never do anything but turn up at the wrong time. Here is something new: An Atchison man looks exactly like his mother-in-

The Telegram is going to always lead Fort Worth in every advance movement. law.

will cause additional

There is always something doing in nearly as much as he hates to have a tooth pulled brick and mortar in Fort Worth, and

in premium stamps The better time you have on a vacation when you return to work.

A big general rain all over the corn belt of Texas would be just about the isn't telling a lie, except his mother; she proper thing at this juncture. In some knows he always tells the truth. ections of the state complaint is made that there has been no good rain since

one sign.

Wearing the sleeves short will cause hair What arrant nonsense is this! What utter inappreciation of the true to grow on the arms long enough to do meaning of patriotism! What a false standard it sets up by which the worth of citizenship is to be tested! John Dale is a very busy man and never

The highest test of patriotism is to lay down one's life for his country. gets a vacation. It is so well known that The coward takes much consolation he will never get time to visit that John In time of war this may be necessary. But this is a time for peace. What need is there for this supreme sacrifice? Does it follow that the man who than any one else in Atchison .- Atchison joins the army for a three-year term in time of peace is more ready to lay down his life for the country if need arises than the man who stays at home and performs the duties which come to him in civic life? A thousand times no. Every instinct of the soul cries out against such an assumption.

> The need of the nation at present is not for soldiers to be in readiness to fight in possible but improbable wars. It is for men who will fight in the battle of peace. The greatest enemy of the United States is not from without, but from within.

The nation, the states, the cities, and the town are all waging contests with forces which are undermining the life of the state. These are contests between civic righteousness and civic dishonor: between manhood and honesty on the one hand and greed and corruption on the other. These are vice president and scientific director of a wireless telegraph company, and mighty contests which try the courage of the bravest hearts and the faith B. C. Haldeman, former city electrician of the most hopeful souls.

It takes patriotism of a high character to fight these battles. But it is this kind of patriotism that the country needs. It is this kind of patriotism that the country must have if the forces of light are to conquer the forces of darkness.

The country must be defended in time of war, and may the time never come when the American people will hesitate to shed the last drop of their blood in this defense, if need there be.

But the country must be defended in peace, and may the time soon come when all of our people will understand the supreme need there is for the tel in Kansas City recently and told truest patrlotism. Without it the republic is doomed. With it the victory something of what the new system is and what it is expected to accomplish. is sure.

equip any building with automatic fire SEA WATER MAKES FAT WOMEN THIN ing at full speed, we dashed through

the heavy seas toward the enemy's ship to within 100 meters. When we fired ceptible to a certain degree of heat. Three or Four Glasses a Day Said to our first torpedo, a fish shaped eighteen Have Beneficial Effect inch Whitehead, we saw it strike the

> NEW YORK, June 24 .- Sea water as medicinal beverage, to reduce obesity, is becoming a fad among many women spending the summer in resorts along the New Jersey coast. The business of supplying the water

fishermen. Three or four glasses a day are said officers and sailors crowded around the to have a beneficial effect upon the digestion as well as a tendency to pu-

BOY OF 7. OPIUM FIEND

St. Louis Lad Acquired the Habit Durthe flagship immediately listed nearly ing Illness to the water's edge. ST. LOUIS, June 24 .- Winston Bar-"Meanwhile the cannonading of the

The message can be transton, 7, former newsboy, is at the City mitted by pulling down a hook or by hospital, the youngest "opium fiend" ever entered at the institution. "The wireless fire alarm system is He was taken to the hospital by H. men standing beneath the solitary Mr. Haldeman's Idea. We are perfect-

B. Hoffman, at whose home Barton's mast. mother serves as maid. To the fact "W that the boy was once treated with scatte "Within a few second they were scattered into fragments, like dry powdered opium to relieve pain, his leaves before the wind Almost si mother ascribes his mania for the drug multeaneously the flagship reared up He says he has used opium every day and plunged to the bottom of the sea Then we retired from the battle circle."

MINISTERS NEED BADGES

Not infrequently we read of an accident or calamity of some kind in great city, where a Roman Catholie priest appears on the scene and ad-

bravely for the sake of the emperor

and our country. So, with engines go-

Suvaroff astern and soon realized that

"From this moment the whole of the

shell fire of the Japanese fleet was

whole Japanese fleet, as if controlled

by one automatic switch, was concen-

trated upon the crowd of officers and

it had smashed her steering gear.

The captain of the Japanese destroy. ministers comfort to the stricken of or Murasag, in describing how he atdying. It is seldom that we read of a tacked and sunk Rojestvensky's flag-Protestant minister in similar circumthe harder it is to get your hand back in ways observed. In the last election ship, the Suvaroff, in the battle of the for members of the Italian chamber Sea of Japan, spoke as follows, says a stances, says the Church Economist. of deputies the participation of the special cable dispatch from Sasebo to A priest will be easily recognized and readily admitted to an injured man.

"At daybreak on May 27 we received A minister is not so easily recognized. warning that the enemy's fleet was appersons attached to the Vatican voted proaching. Our squadron opened fire Some may wear a cut of clothing that there is a little more see-more to their against the socialist leader, Ferri. This from a concealed spot which the Ruswaists than other girls' waists. That is was at the time considered a tacit but sian guns couldn't reach. We merely will confirm their claims to be clergymen, but others do not. Why should

THE SUVAROFF

The average man hates to write a letter in public affairs, to vote at elections Japanese Captain Tells How He Sank

the Flag Ship of Admiral Rojestvensky

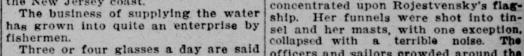
and to take part in all matters of state. This is a reversal of the policy An Atchison woman is so anxious to of his predecessors. The members of marry that it is believed she would throw the church have generally been pre-

vented from participating in elections in Italy, though this rule was not al-

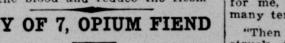
clericals was pronounced, even priests the New York American. and monks in ecclesiastical robes going to the polls, while in Rome numerous

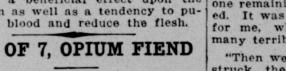
definite abandonment of the famous threatened, and the Russians unsus- not Protestant ministers who wish to

most important branches of wireless Dr. De Forest is making experiments for more than a year. THE SINKING OF Pope Pius X, has issued an encyclical in which he encourages members of the

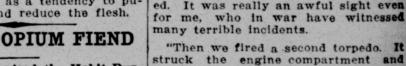


one remaining mast as though dement-





rify the blood and reduce the flesh.



From a seventy-five to a twenty-five foot building, we will either have to store a great portion of our stock of Groceries or make such prices that you can't afford not to buy.

OUR GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY ARTICLE **GHIS SALE IS A GENUINE COST REMOVAL SALE**

This Sale Commences Monday, June 26th

And will continue, if the goods last, till we move, which will be about July 10th. By way of information will state that the Batavia Brand is the best in the United States; the Genesee Brand a close second to Batavia; the Plymouth Rock Brand an extra standard. Our prices are to all, our regular customers or to cash trade. Make up your list. Lay in a stock. We save you money. Money saved is money made

CANNED VEGETABLES

REMOVAL PRICE Plymouth Rock Corn, 3 cans......25c; dozen 90c Plymouth Rock Peas, can10c; dozen \$1.10 Genesee Sifted Peas, can 121/2c; dozen \$1.35 Genesee Extra Sifted Peas, can 162-3c; dozen \$1.85 Batavia Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can 15c; dozen \$1.65 Batavia. Ex. Sifted S. W. Peas, can 20c; dozen \$2.00 Batavia Super. Sifted Peas. 2-lb., 20c; dozen \$2.25 Batavia Extra Sifted Peas, can....25c; dozen \$2.50 Batavia 1-lb Ex. Sifted Peas, can 121/2c dozen \$1.40 Monsoon 1-lb. Sifted Peas, can....10c; dozen \$1.10 Full pack 3-lb. Tomatoes, can...81-3c; dozen 95c Plymouth Rock 3-lb. Tomatoes, can 10c; dozen \$1.10 Genesee 3-lb. Tomatoes, can. 121/2c; dozen \$1.25

CANNED MEATS

REMOVAL PRICE	E
Underwood's Deviled Ham, regular 20c, now15	c
Underwood's Deviled Ham, regular 35c, now30	
Deviled or Potted Ham, 6 cans25	
Sliced Breakfast Bacon in jars	
Sliced Beef in jars	
Sliced Beef in tins, 15c and25	
Corn Beef Hash, 1-lb. can, each	
Lunch Tongue, can	
Cooked Corn Beef, can	
Veal Loaf, can	
Extract of Beef (Liebeg's) regular 50c, now, jar 25	
Polk's Soups, assorted, dozen 90c,3 cans25	0.000
Jell-o, 3 for	2000.00
Jelly, con. 3 for	and the second s
French Peas, Moven's, can, regular 20c, now15	200 C

SYRUP AND MOLASSES

Please note we are making extreme reductions in these goods-Batavia 1-qt. Maple, regular 40c; this sale.....35c

Batavia Decanter Maple, regular 65c; this sale. .50c Scudder's, 1-quart, regular 40c; this sale 30c Seudder's, 2-quart Maple, regular 75c; now....60c Scudder's 1-gal. Maple, regular \$1.40; this sale \$1.15 Victor 1-gal. Maple, regular \$1.40; this sale...\$1.15 Quebec 1-gal. Maple, regular \$1.00; this sale....75c Portage County 1-gal., regular \$1.00; this sale. .75c Maple Blend, 1-gal., regular 85c; this sale.....65c Maple Blend, 1/2-gal., regular 45c; this sale.....35c Finest Sugarhouse, in cans, 1-gal., reg. 75c; now 55c Finest Sugarhouse, in cans, 1/2-gal., reg. 40c; now 30c Sorghum, in cans, 1-gal., regular 50c; now......35c Sorghum, in cans, 1/2-gal., regular 25c; now....20c Table Syrup, in cans, 1 gal., regular 50c; now 40c Table Syrup, in cans, 1/2-gal., regular 25c; now ... 20c Ribbon Cane, in cans, 1-gal., regular 75c; now...55c Ribbon Cane, in cans, 1/2-gal., regular 40c; now ... 30c Molasses in Barrels-2 barrels extra fine reboiled Sugarhouse, regular 75c gallon; this get 12 lbs., when you buy a can you get 8 lbs. Honey-Cuban, regular 121/2c; this sale......10c Honey-Texas, regular 121/2e; this sale10c Send your jar.

CEREALS

	REMO	VAL P	RICE
Mothers Oats3	for 25c	: dozen	90c
Friends Oats3	for 25c	; dozen	90c
Wapco Oats	for 25c	; dozen	90c
Brape-Nuts	for 25c	; dozen	\$1.40
Shredded Wheat Biscuit2	for 25c	; dozen	\$1.50
Cream of Wheat2	for 25c	; dozen	\$1.50
Ralston Breakfast Food2	for 25c	; dozen	\$1.50
Ralston Grits2	for 25c	; dozen	\$1.25
Dr. Price's Food, 3 for			25c
Egg-O-See, 3 for			25c
Whole Wheat Flour, pkg			25c
Noodles, 2 for			25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for .			25c
Bulk Cocoanut, regular 25c; th	is sale.		20c

BAKING POWDERS

Jack Frost, 1-lb., regular 25c; this sale.....15c

Batavia 3-lb. Tomatoes, can15c;	dozen	\$1.6
Batavia 2-lb. Tomatoes, can10c;		
Standard 2-lb. Tomatoes, can71/2c;		
Genesee Lima Beans, can121/2c;	dozen	\$1.4
Genesee Succotash, can121/2c;	dozen	\$1.4
Genesee Pumpkin, 3-lb. can121/2c;	dozen	\$1.2
Hominy, 3-lb. can	dozen	\$1.0
Okra, 3-lb. can	dozen	\$1.2

CANNED FRUITS

REMOVAL PRICE Standard Yellow Peaches, can. .121/2c; dozen \$1.50 Standard Sliced Peaches, can. 15c; dozen \$1.65 Extra Standard Peaches, can 20c; dozen \$2.00 Extra Standard Cherries, can.....20c; dozen \$2.25 Extra Stand. Blackberries, can 16 2-3c; dozen \$1.90 Plymouth Rock Pineapple, 2-lb....20c; dozen \$2.25 Batavia Sliced Pineapple, 2-lb. can 25c; dozen \$2.75 Batavia Sl. or Gr. Pineapple, 1-lb. 15c; dozen \$1.75 Batavia Grated Pineapple, 2-lb. can 25c; dozen \$2.85 Batavia Sliced Peaches, can 35c; dozen \$4.00 Batavia Assorted Fruits dozen \$3.75 Genesee Blueberries, can......121/2c; dozen \$1.40 Genesee Gooseberries, can.....121/2c; dozen \$1.35 1-lb. B. B. Beans, 8 1-3c, 2-lb. cans 121/2c; 3-lb. 15c

CANNED FISH

	REM	OV	AL	PRI	CE

Imported Royan Sardines, regular price 20c15c
Bord Sardines, regular price 20c
Oil Sardines, regular price 15c121/2C
Tuny Fish, regular price 20c
Oil Sardines, regular price 121/2e
Kippered Herring, regular price 25c
Yarmouth Bloaters, regular price 50c40c
Batavia Lobster, per can
Batavia Shrimp, per can
Batavia Clams, per can
Batavia Clam Juice, per can
Batavia Salmon, per can
Standard Salmon, per can
Alaska Salmon, per can
Wapco Oysters, per can
Sea Quads, per can
Shredded Codfish, per can
Boneless Codfish, per can
Holland Horning & for 25c
Holland Herring, 8 for
Mackerel, each 8 1-3c to
Caviar per can, 25c, 40c and75c

French Peas, extra sifted, can, regular 25c, now20
For restaurants-French Peas; dozen\$1.2
Mushrooms, can, regular 25c, now
Mushrooms, can, regular 30c, now

PICKLES

REMOVAL PRICE Plain Cucumberquart 10c; gallon 35c Stuffed Mangoes, 4 for10c Sunnyside Catsup, regular 15c, now10c

OLIVE OIL

REMOVAL PRICE

California, regular \$1.15, now	.\$1.00
California, regular 65c, now	50c
Nicelle, regular 35c, now	25c
Nicelle, regular 65c, now	50c
Nicelle, regular \$1.25, now	.\$1.00
Jas. Plagnoil, regular 75c, now	
Jas. Plagnoil, regular 35c, no w	
Alphone Pinard, regular \$1.00, now	
Alphone Pinard, regular 60c, now	
Alphone Pinard, regular 35c, now	
Alphone Pinard, qt. tins, regular \$1.25, now	.\$1.00
1 gallon imported, regular \$2.25, now	

OLIVES

Bulk, regular, quart 50c, now	
Batavia Stuffed, regular 15c, now	
Batavia Stuffed, regular 25c, now	
Batavia Stuffed, regular 50c, now	
Batavia Plain, regular 15c, now .	
Ripe Olives, regular 65c, now	

FOR PRESERVING

Light Brown Sugar, 161/2 lbs. for	\$1.00
Y. C. Sugar, 16 lbs. for	\$1.00
Pint Fruit Jars, dozen ¹ / ₄ -gallon Fruit Jars, dozen	
1/2-gallon Fruit Jars, dozen	
Extra Rubbers, 3 dozen	

COFFEES, TEAS, ETC.

Chocolate-Baker's, regular 50c; this sale.....40c Cocoa-Baker's, regular 35c; this sale......25c Coffee-Breakfast Bell, reg. 2-lbs. 75c; this sale 55c Coffee-Breakfast Bell, reg. 1-lb. 40c; this sale. .30c Coffee-Alamo, regular 2-lbs. 75c; this sale....55c Coffee-Alamo, regular 1-lb. 40c; this sale..... 30c Coffee-Bulk, regular, lb. 20c; this sale.....15c TEAS in packages-Chasa & Sanborn's regular 75c. this sale

Chase & Banborn S, regular 100, this sale	
Batavia, regular 75c; this sale	60c
Lipton's, regular 750; this sale	60c
Gunpowder, regular 75c; this sale	
English Breakfast, regular 75c; this sale	50c
Special Blend, C. & S., regular 60c; this sale	40c
We give you all the value in the TEA.	

Extracts-Bastines' Lemon, regular 25c; this sale 20c Extracts-Bastines' Lemon, regular 35c; this sale 25c Extracts-Van Duzer's Lemon, reg. 25c; this sale 20c Extracts-Van Duzer's Vanilla, reg. 35c, this sale 25c

PRESERVES of Known Excellence

Batavia Apricot, regular 35c, now
Batavia Peach, regular 35c, now
Batavia Pear, regular 35c, now
Batavia White Cherries, regular 35c, now 30c
Batavia Quince, regular 35c, now
Batavia Jams-Fig, regular 25c, now
Batavia Jams-Pear, regular 25c, now
Larger sized bottles proportionately low.
Batavia Jams-Pear, regular 25c, now

Batavia Sweet Pickled Crab Apples, very fine,

regular 85c, now	0c
Batavia Pears, regular 85c, now	0c
Long's Jellies, regular 25c, now1	bc
Crystallized Ginger, regular 65c, now	0c
Crystallized Ginger, regular 35c, now	0c
Maple Sugar, regular 20c per lb., now1	5c

ack Frost, 5-10s., regular \$1.25; this sale....... K. C., 25-oz., regular 25c; this sale......15c Dr. Price's, regular \$1.25; this sale\$1.10

SOAPS

Clairette or White Star, reg. 6 for 25c; now Swift's Pride, regular 6 for 25c; this sale	8 for 25
Swiss, regular 6 for 25c; this sale 9 for	
Castile, regular 5c; this sale, 6 for Greenville; this sale 15 bars for	
Gold Dust, regular 25c package; this sale	
Pearline; 7 packages for Armour's Fine Toilet Soap, regular 25c to	35c
per box; this sale	
Cottolene, 10-lb. pail	

Contolene, 10-10. pan	 	 	1.00
Cottolene, 5-lb. pail	 	 	.50c
Cottolene, small pail			
Matches-Searchlight; 7 packages			
Matches-Royal Blue; 8 packages .			

CHEESE

New York Full Cream, lb	171/20
Imported Swiss, lb	
Domestic Swiss, lb	
Brick, lb	
Limburger, lb	
Roquefort, lb	500
Edam, each	\$1.00

Belle Springs Creamery Butter, lb	
Butterine, 2 lbs.	
Plover Hams, lb	
Victor Breakfast Bacon, lb	121/2c
Oak Leaf Lard, 10 lbs	
Oak Leaf Lard, 5 lbs	
Batavia Plum Pudding-1-lb., reg. 35c; tl	his sale 25c
Batavia Plum Pudding, 2-lb., reg. 65c; tl	
Batavia Plum Pudding, 3-lb., reg. \$1.00; t	
Batavia Salad Dressing; this sale	
Regular 35% and the best salad dressing	ng made.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS

Durham Tobaceo, 5 pkgs. 25c; lb	70c
Star Tobacco, per lb	
Natural Leaf Tobacco (Drummond's); lb	65c
El Litho Cigars, per box	\$1.75
El Toro Cigars, per box	
El Trado Cigars, per box	
Star Cigars, per box	\$1.75
The prices we have made should sell ou	

out in a week's time. Goods not quoted here will be sold correspondingly low.

Remember, we offer you only the highest grade table foods. We would sell no other under any circumstances.





"EL TORO" de la Selva Cigars

There is only one genuine El Toro de la Selva and lots of counterfeits. When the duty was removed from El Toro de la Selva Cigars, the demand overtaxed the capacity of the factory, leaving room for a flood of inferior, so-called Porto Rican cigars. Be sure you get the genuine Porto Rican breva.

Only leaf from best tobacco producing districts in Porto Rico used in their manufacture

Imported by PLATTER TOBACCO COMPANY, Dallas

"TOOTHPICK" DAVIS BAD MAN OF WEST

Ingratitude Brought About His Finish-Heavy Villains of

Western History Never Looked Parts

"When "Toothpick' fell into the water BY ALBERT H. MODUCKER. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 27 .- Bruce we pointed our boat for him, but as we Mayor, traveling man of many and varied approached he waived his hand and experiences, and a number of others, were velled:

chatting in a Wabash hotel the other " 'Don't stop for me: save evening, when the conversation turned on swim a lick and he owes me over \$1.600. bad men" of the west. "It was about three days later when I "Texas has had many," remarked chanced to meet Davis in the bar room of

Bruce, "and few, I dare say, excelled the hotel. After extending his hand and Davis-Jim Davis, commonly called thanking me for saving his life, he said: "Toothpick' Davis-and whose name is ""But about Jim; you know he owed me \$1,600. Well, what does the fellow muleteer named Jim. A fifty-mile chase doubtless familiar to all of you.

"I recollect him first at Austin; after- do? As soon as he recovers his breath brought them up with Davis, who was acwards I used to see him in Galveston, he lands on me, and says that he must be companied by a Mexican. Toothpick where he ran a faro game and a general in a streak of good luck because he didn't reached for his guns, but was 'covered' gambling house-a gambling house of the drown, and that, if I'd stake him against by Big Jim. The Mexican, who had atkind that might justly be called of the fare bank, he could win \$100,000. The tempted to throw a murderous knife, better class. Davis was a giant of a man, worst of it is that he actually made me dropped it with an oath when he got over six feet in height, broad and burly believe it. Well, he lost \$1,000 of my a bullet in the wrist. Davis was tied up money, and now he owes me \$2.600-see? with ropes like a trussed chicken, thrown as well.

One time I was out tarpon fishing, pos- It would have been better if he had into a wagon and hurried back to the stbly a mile or two from shore, when I drowned, so I am not so grateful as I end of the line, where he was made to noticed 'Toothpick' and another man was.'"

cruising about at a little distance from "I think." said the drummer for a me. Suddenly 'Toothpick's' partner, who Kentucky liquor house, "I used to see Colonel Lynde drove into the hamlet of was stepping gayly about in the boat, fell something of your friend 'Toothpick' out Avoka, and, jumping from the buckboard, into the water. in Texas, too. It was when the branch "In a wild effort to recover his friend, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail- full of smoke and border men, and in the

"Toothpick' fell after him. The boat, way was extended in 1872 from Parsons, midst of the largest group stood Davis. which was sailing a bit free at the time. Kan., to Denison. It went through a Every man was accounted a "man of exwithout being steered, got her head into section practically pre-empted by the the wind and stood there, flapping her marauding half-breeds, the rustler and plak's heart that he mould that of Tooth- I'll make you look sick

criminals

grate to 'No Man's Land' in the Texas friends in England. It contained the once Panhandle. While this road was in course word:

of construction the bold monte men, etc., "'Free.' "Then he disappeared for three hours, and as fine a coterie of criminals as ever vent unhung, hyena-like, swarmed about when back he came to the telegraph ofhe tent towns to prey upon the railway fice, with new trousers rolled up at the laborers. Shooting was as common as bottom, a new white shirt open at the swearing. The officials lived in cabooses threat and a new silk hat on the northwith extra timbered sides-sort of fortress east corner of his head. There was a roll to his galt, a radiant smile on his face n wheels.

"Colonel Edward Lynde had the con- and an unsteady look in his eyes, but Girdle of Favored Residence tract for the road. He was a fine look- taking a pen in hand he braced himself ing man, lithe, active, alert and a stranger and wrote another message, as brief and to the point as the former one:

" 'Drunk.' " "Colonel Lynde engaged Davis to bring

"By the way, adverting to Toothpick 00 yoke of oxen to the present city of Davis, do any of you gentlemen know Eufala to carry supplies south. But what finally became of him?" asked the 'Toothpick' simply rounded a similar whisky salesman presently, with an air

number of Texas steers, and yoking of interest. these up with difficulty, started out. The "Oh, he got killed finally," second day out there was a grand stam-Bruce Mayor. "It was somewhere up i

nede, in which wagons were overturned Gunnison country, I believe, over in the "Tincup' mining district. Toothpick was and confusion reigned supreme. Toothpick made not the least attempt to modify playing faro bank one night, and went tion distinct villages, possessing in broke. He turned to a mild-eyed little many cases their own matters, but rode away south. fellow who was sitting on his left and and transportation facilities, each hav-

"Lynde started after Davis with a big said " Stick fifty on the queen for me, pard. "The mild little man complied and the queen lost. Toothpick borrowed another fifty from the mild little man, and lost it in the same way. Then Davis strolled out, but in half an hour returned with He played and soon run his \$20 up \$20. to \$500 or \$600. Then the meek little man, who had loaned him money, went

to fear.

broke. "'I'm broke, Davis,' said he; 'suppose square accounts. "Go away from me,' said Davis sav-

agely; 'don't bother me now "'But I didn't talk like that when loaned it to you,' remonstrated the little hastened into the hotel. The bar was "You keep on bothering me about that

\$100 ' said Davis, with a dark frown, who subsequently had to emi- pick's boast that he would 'fix' Lynde at "Then the dealer with his

SUBURBAN CHAIN ENCIRCLES CITY

Sections Tributary to

Fort Worth

residents pure, healthful air, far above

the dirt and grime of industrial sec-

tions. These several sections that have

cottages or more imposing mansions.

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ed and others followed them.

Arlington Heights

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The land is cut

Riverside number about 1,500. It is Riverside number about 1,500. It is located directly east of the city and is reached by a firm, hard road. The STEAM land is a rich sandy loam that lends itself readily to the growing of flowers and truck

POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS Possessed of those features that appeal to the person desiring a quiet, refined environment Polytechnic Heights has attracted a

colony of nearly five hundred people within the past few months. It is located about three and a half miles southeast of Fort Worth and lies between Polytechnic College, one of the best insti tutions of the kind in the south, and the Masonic Orphans' home. It is

Like all modern cities, attaining to street car line and is within a few territorial greatness, Fort Worth is minutes' ride of the city. The residents nded by a chain of beautiful subthere have the advantage of water, light and sewer facilities. Polvcity proper, are almost without exceptechnic Heights contains about 1,000 building lots and during the past six water, lighting months about three hundred of these ng some distinctive mark about it,

much in the way of improvement and possessed by none of the others. They contemplate more work that will tend to beautify the district. At the present

DIAMOND HILL

grown into beautiful residence district were sought out by persons desiring the Diamond Hill is the home of a great pany organized is composed exclusively of retirement and quiet lacking in urban many of the packing house employes, local capital, including districts. They found what they want-Located within a stone's throw of the C. Striplin great packing plants, it is a conven-An interesting feature of the suburbs ient residence place, easy of access and s that nearly all the residents own so situated that it is one of the most their homes and have built handsome healthy portions of the city. healthy portions of the city backers furnishing It is lo- pany will be a fashionable and contains about 350 acres. uburban residence district. Homes might be called industry hill for it has while offering to supply there costing from \$3,000 to \$20,000, either on its boundaries or within its This suburb is about three and a half confines, a grain elevator, an oil mill, company to go ahead and by miles west of and overlooking the city, and a railroad depot. Tarrant county pping affording one of the many advanta- has located a school there and its caground lines

Application was made to the city council Friday night, June 16, for the calling of the first election under the referendum clause placed in the last legislature

The franchise establishment of a light, heat and power plant will be the one to first go before

G. W. Armstrong, who made the application to council, states that the com-

and a bond of \$10,000

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The plant will have a capacity

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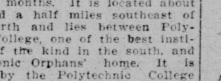
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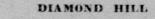
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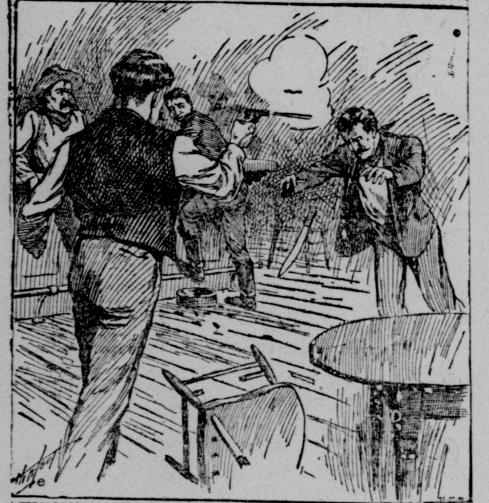
and Power Plant

reached by the Polytechnic College

have been sold. Residents have done local business men and capitalists for the time they are arranging for three miles the public. of graveled streets.







HE PITCHED HEADLONG TO THE FLOOR

he first opportunity. "Lynde never carried a gun, but he had at Davis, and said: 'You cash in what rounding country. It is nearly 200 feet within the past year that it will be endum to grant a franchise for making ne thing-nerve. He walked over to chips you have; you can't set another bet higher than the city proper and the neessary to enlarge it. There are about light and power by electricity and gas Davis and pushed him aside, remarking on this layout.

in a loud voice that he would shoot him on sight if he crossed his path again. He then proceeded upstairs and to bed. Then with a soowl, and the dealer cashed them about 500, are among the wealthiest SYCAMORE HEIGHTS the gang proceeded to liquor up,' and a up. After he had the money in his pock- people of the city and have built for man was shot in a room directly beneath et. Toothpick arose and left the room.

the office, which was a long narrow room when, suddenly there was a commotion in the street. Davis burst in the door and reeled in with a revolver in each hand, and, with had started. "Presently, Davis bent a red eye on the in oath, asked for Lynde. That worthy

leaped over the railing, and, drawing hi uge old-fashioned pocketbook, started for Toothpick, shouting, 'I've got you now!' Davis turned and fled as if spurred

by the devil himself." Speaking of those times, reminds me of the rustler war in Wyoming," spoke up an old gentleman.

"I was in Chevenne at the time the wifit left. A little Englishman had com to town the day before with letters of in troduction and he was simply wild with delight when he found he could go along the see the rustlers done for; but who the rustlers got the best of it and coope hadn't a single strand he was simply limp with fear from the fear of nation, but with it the certainty of onment, Weeks

and even months passed with the poor Davis." devil lying on his cot and counting the flies to pass the time, "At last, after three months of utter veariness, he got out on bail. Haggard and unshaven and covered with dirt, he left the court house and hastening to the

gly way, pointed a steady finger geous vlews of Fort Worth and sur-

themselves a residence place that com-"About an hour later Toothpick sud- pares favorably with

"Early next morning Lynde went into denly entered the room at the rear door, suburbs. armed with a butcher knife about as long water and sewerage and other utilities. and as big as a cavalry saber. There the meek little man over whom the row

> remarked generally for the benefit of the multitude "'Every gent takes a drink here ex-

ept you, you horsethief!" pointing to the week offending dealer. "The moment the round of drinks were isposed of, the fare man took his turn

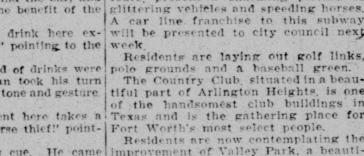
"Now, then, every gent here takes a Texas and is the gathering place for drink except you, you horse thief!' point- Fort Worth's most select people. ing scornfully at Davis.

pistol, and a bullet crashed through his summer boating. brain, and he pitched headlong to the floor. That was the end of Toothpick

The writer would add-speaking about bad men"-it is strange how few who

attained notoriety as desperadoes looked the role Most of the Trans-Mississinni "terrors." with the exception perhaps of ole Younger, looked anything but dantelegraph office, he wrote a message t Jesse James resembled a mildgerous.

pedagog, and Frank mes might be taken for a parson. Cole brothers were inoffensive-lookand even Ben Thomnson would ssed unnoticed in a crowd of The Pacific slope killers wer ther a harmless-looking lot, and, infering from this. I am forced to the concluion, the heavy villains of western histraditions-ruffians in look, manner and shape of league baseball and a street and second floor."



Residents are now contemplating the That was Toothpick's cue. He came improvement of Valley Park, a beauti- Among them are Birdville, four miles heating capacity-sufficient, the proat the faro-sharp with a wild rush, butch- ful natural park embracing 160 acres northeast of Fort Worth on the Grape- ers claim, to heat all buildings now er knife to the front. But he had tackled of grounds and Arlington lake, a body vine road; Rushing Park, one-half mile steam in the city. the wrong way. He had hardly started of clear water that fits into the picwhen bang! went the card-sharp's prompt ture well and affords opportunity for

ROSEN HEIGHTS

Heights, although only two is one of the most and a half years the suburbs. It has a population of nearly three thousand people, made up of all classes, from the mechanic. It lies about two and a the city and is reached via the Rosen

Heights street car line. It is strictly residence district and the residents the modern advantages to found in an up-to-date city. and fine school facilities, the Rosen treasury building be given relief by Heights school being one of the best congress In explanation of the acciinstitutions in equipped educational The residents this summer will be provided with amusement in the right leg was broken between the first

carnival, on lines similar to the Pike at St. Louis. The district is rapidly building up and at the present time a score of houses are being built.

GLENWOOD

Glenwood, a thrifty suburb adjacent Glenwood, a thritty suburb adjacent inserted an "ad" in the Boston papers. attractive residence district, has a He stipulated that they must be of business field of its own and a num- American parentage, good and healthy,

of east from Fort Worth about two description; the parents must be of porary quarters at 1402 Houston street miles from the court house, and has It is reached via the Polytechnic and interurban car lines. claim.

It was opened about fifteen years ago He was surprised at the number of for him adjoining his present location and is primarily a residence district, replies he received. One day he was who have gained on the road, a thorbut in addition has a number of sturdy called to his front door by his maid to ough industries. The International and look at the twins in a baby carriage. thing in the vehicle line. Twelve year Great Northern railroad shops are lo- They fulfilled all requirements, but, of constant contact with the trade broom concerns in this part of the unfortunately, were little colored ba-

cation. The suburb has fine water, excellent electric light facilities and a good sewer system.

South Hemphill Heights is one of the newest of the suburbs, but like all the families living there. It adjoins the city on the south side and contains about 275 acres. promised city water, lights and sewer- sired opportunity.

within the past year that it will be endum to grant a franchise for making scenery in and around it is among the sixty families resident upon the hill at and for furnishing and oil. Under the

east of the city Nestling away

is Sycamore Heights, one of the prettiest of tricts. It is only a year old, but already there is a colony of nearly 100 were a dozen men in the room, including beautiful graveled driveways and in people there and a great many very leave all streets in good condition homes have reared themselves mencement of work of laying business men drive to and from their up on the grassy slopes. Standing out will be begun at once befor like a grand old giant is the colonial the company declaring confidence offices and the ladies on shopping dealer, who was now behind the bar, and tours, present a charming picture of mansion of Hunter L. Wilson, built at a their franchise will be cost, approximately, \$20,000 and com-A car line franchise to this subway paring favorably with any modern resiwill be presented to city council nexy dence in the city or state. Sycamore is begin with the opening essentially a residence place. It has season, Residents are laying out golf links, wide, graveled streets and an abundance of shade trees and grassy lawns The Country Club, situated in a beau- | which tempt the seeker after fresh air | electric light and power and, mimicking Davis in tone and gesture tiful part of Arlington Heights, is one and semi-rural environment. It is built at a cost of \$75,000 of the handsomest club buildings in reached by the interurban road,

from Calhoun street hetween In addition to those suburbs already Seventh streets, on ground already purmentioned there are several others chased. within calling distance of the city. of 12,000 lights and 60,000 west of Trinity river: Printer's addi- plant is expected mile northwest of street to the alley between Main and Washington Houston streets and north and south along Fort Worth: Heights, one-quarter mile north of that to the court house and to Tenth North Fort Worth, and Van Zandt addi- street.

located near Arlington Heights, tric lines will follow the same route. The a half-mile west of Trinity river. gas plant, however, will not be built until All of these several places are well the light and heat plant has been put in populated and in time will be import- operation, ant arms of the city proper.

first use live steam for making light and WHERE THE LEG WAS BROKEN

LITTLE BLACK LAMBS

Professor Hart of Harvard, class-

power and then use the exhaust steam or heating purposes, the exhaust steam Secretary of the Treasury Shaw a having, as explained, within 5 per cent of short time ago sent a letter to a com-mittee of congress recommending that poses. A vacuum system will be installed cluding good water, excellent lighting a person injured in an accident in the to secure thorough circulation.



Being Built for John Spencer

Next to Temporary

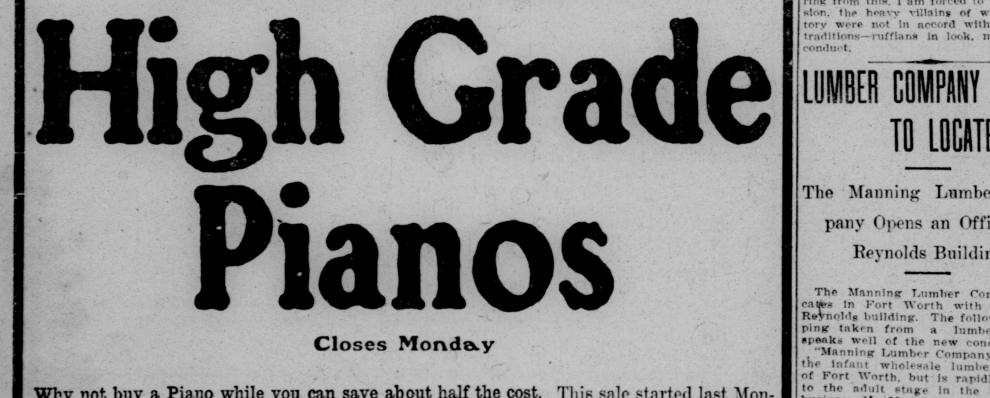
Quarters

John Spencer is now occupying ten good standing, and must surrender all while a new, modern up-to-date car-

riage repository is being constructe evers while acting as traveling representa tive for some of the leading agricultural and vehicle houses in Texas, ha made him one of the best known

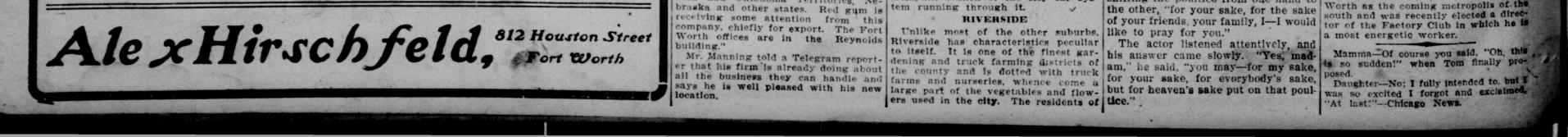
in his line in the state, although The late Joseph Jefferson was sud. young man, only 33 years of age. He is wide awake, thoroughly] home of a friend. The wife of the Dallas Buggy and Wagon Company a and up-to-date. He is treasurer of the

gentleman whose hositality he had agent for J. I. Case Thershing Ma enjoyed became alarmed over his con- chine Company of Racine, others, is rapidly growing. The first dition, and, being of a religious turn all these qualifications to aid him in lot in South Hemphill was sold about of mind, wished to instill in the mind conducting a carriage cessfully, he will no doubt build up business for himself that credit to any city. Mr. Spencer to his room for the purpose of apply- selling the latest models of all kind The residents are ing a poultice gave her the much de of vehicles for 1905 preparatory having a model exhibit when his ne age and it is easy of access, the South - "Mr. Jefferson," she said, nervously depository is finished He is an



Great Sacrifice Sale of

Why not buy a Piano while you can save about half the cost. This sale started last Mon-day. The stock consisted of The Celebrated Behr Bros., Haines Bros., Webers, Chicker-ing & Sons, Jacob Dalls, Schiller, Marshall & Wendall and others. We have sold a great many of these, but still have some of the choicest bargains to offer Monday. Prices range from \$60.00 to \$125, \$155 and higher, but all are worth double the money asked for them. Do not delay until it is too late. Easy payments. All pianos guaranteed just as represented.



TO LOCATE HERE The Manning Lumber Com- 3.000 residents. pany Opens an Office in

Reynolds Building

The Manning Lumber Company lo-Fort Worth with offices in eynolds building. The following clip- the state, teaching all branches of edung taken from a lumber journal saks well of the new concern:

Manning Lumber Company. This is infant wholesale lumber concern Fort Worth, but is rapidly coming the adult stage in the matter of ness, Mr. Manning, the junior partner, declares. The Manning Lumber npany began business in January. The firm is L. L. Hawes and H. Manning. The latter was formerly with the South Texas Lumber Cominy, one of the Menefee interests: The rm is in the field for a general jobng trade in all lines of lumber, and is making flattering sales in Kansas, Inand Oklahoma Territories, Nebraska and other states. Red gum is

mate of President Roosevelt, wanted to adopt twins a few years ago, and per of factories. It is situated south and not have a spot or blemish of any

cated there, as is one of the largest

country. The Glenwood school, with bies. about 400 pupils, is one of the best in

SOUTH HEMPHILL HEIGHTS

tem running through it.

HE CRAVED RELIEF denly taken ill while visiting at the

four months ago, but at the present of the actor her belief in the necessity time there are upwards of seventy-five for spiritual contemplation. A call



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10,000 Gallons of One Line of Goods Is Sold During the Year 1904

OF PAINT HUOSE

REMARKABLE GROWTH

growth of Fort Worth is the growth of ticles of incorporation. The firm name hospitality. the Burns & Hamilton paint and wall- of Burns & Hamilton will not be al- Two conventions within the year have Burns, the head of the firm, said re- Sam Burns, who is really the directing ing bodies that have gathere wallpaper houses of Texas.

the Burns & Hamilton house is shown Hamilton is one of the owners of the keep the hand of cordiality outstretched by their sales of one line of goods- Hamilton paint company of Dallas and in the Panther City during the year. the Sherwin-Williams paints and var-has been in the business for thirty-three hishes. During the year 1904 the house years. Thus, with both members of sold 10,000 gallons of the Sherwin-Wil- the firm veterans in the business, i Hams product, more than a great many does not seem strange that they should distributing houses sent out. The build up, in four years, one of the most

one in Fort Worth that handles the in all Texas. Sherwin-Williams paints, and their efforts, combined with the known purity served to make the product one of the most extensively used in this section of Texas, bringing the business of the portion of the country up to a level. With the great sales of other parts. This work by Burns & Hamilton is easily understood when it is known that the Sherwin-Williams company has been making the same standard of paints and varnishes for nearly half a City Always in Gala Attire to century, never varying in quality and maintaining an even price practically all of the time.

Through the sale of Sherwin-Williams paint and high grade wallpapers, glass, mouldings, etc., the Burns & Hamilton house has built up one of the largest mail order trades in this part of the country. Starting out first to

supply only the local trade, they were there is no convention here?" was the forced to reach out into outside territory because of the demand for their visitor during the recent state gathering delivering bundles. Mr. Hoover is ena- revealed. materials and at present this mail or- of the Elks in this city.

enabled to quickly and satisfactorily planning for or holding one." es all the buying for the house. He nicipality.

Our salesmen cover the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory including cost of land, hophouse, poles of that rich, dignified style that be-the indisputable convention city of the peaks a refined taste. This matter of south. the indisputable convention city of the south. and New Mexico, and carry a larger line of samples than any roaster Proprietor of Traveling Menagerie-Are you used to looking after horses and other in the United States. Our goods are fully guaranteed as to price taste has done as much, perhaps, as Political, fraternal, religious, industrial, ago, the present office room covers an a any other one thing in building up trade and educational bodies all gravitate area of over a thousand square feet. cent on the investment. Applicant for Job-Yessir. Been used the house of Burns & Hamilton, for housewives who delight in artistic wall goverings, early learning the value of tures, to hold their stated sessions. Each orders entrusted to us. Suggestions by Mr. Burns, have come in turns pleased with the accom-to look upon his judgment in matters modations offered and anxious to meet izing the Penny Laundry.

of wallpaper with unfaltering confi- here again when the dence and he has done as much, per-haps, as any one man in determining Watth at last come back to Fort the interior decorations of many of Worth, easy of access and hard to leave Fort Worth's new mansions. only through regret. The Burns & Hamilton Co. is con- No industry alone claims the city for

templating an enlargement of its its especial convention city, the great nouse. At the present time they oc- lumber belts of South and East Texas upy a double building, but have found meeting here with as great propriety as in the past year that their floor space the cattlemen, who are indissolubly linked

is insufficient for their ever-increasing to the city. business. They are going to double A glance through the past year gives Opportnity Exists in Produc-almost worthless, on account of the poor quality of the hops. The second is insufficient for their ever-increasing to the city. and perhaps triple their present space a forceful object lesson of Fort Worth, and when they do theirs will be one convention entertainer. Of political gathof the handsomest stores in Fort erings, the principal has been the state republican convention, followed by the Worth and the south. With the enlargement of the house gathering of populist hosts a month later will come an enlargement of the firm during which time the Farmers' Union itself, the members being at the pres- which was in fact though not in name a In keeping with the remarkable ent moment engaged in preparing ar- national organization, shared the city's

paper house, at Ninth and Houston tered, but the concern will be incor- been held by that body in this city, to be one of the most interesting exhibits to a depth of two feet and then the furstreets. Beginning four years ago a porated and capitalized at \$30,000. The followed by semi-annual sessions here, at the fair, not alone because of their naces are started and heat is applied. small contender for the great busi- incorporators of this house will mean when the final step has been taken in ness in the city and surrounding coun-try, this firm has within that brief staunchest of Fort Worth modern en-Conventions of the Cattle Raisers, with space of time increased in size and im- terprises, for the names of Burns & the Fat Stock Show, state meeting of portance proportionately more, per- Hamilton have always been synony- the Veterinarians and Pharmacists, haps, than any other house of the kind mous with honesty and progressiveness coupled with a similar gathering of the ever did in the same period. As Sam in the wallpaper and paint business, grain dealers and millers, show the vary cently, "we began on a shoestring and spirit of the local house, has been in fraternal gatherings the Elks' state meetnow we've got several pairs of shoes." Fort Worth for twenty-five years and ing, with three days of festivity and mer-This quaint expression tells the story is one of the most enterprising of the rymaking, has been the greatest of the of the Burns & Hamilton house exactly. younger business men. He is a Ken- year, while the visit of the president They began in a small way, but by tuckian. For eleven years he was with made the city convention place of all clean methods and worthy goods have Townsend Bros. and then went with North Texas. A full week's session of risen to the place that they occupy at the Texas Paint and Paper House for the Southern Presbyterians followed to present-one of the leading paint and four, when he formed a partnership find Fort Worth still ready for visitors. with Mr. Hamilton, founding the pres- | District Pythian and Bankers gather-An example of the business done by ent house of Burns & Hamilton. Henry ings are others which have served to

Burns & Hamilton house is the only prosperous wallpaper and paint houses

WITH ONE ACCORD Greet Assemblage

Visitors

proved a revelation to Mr. Hoover. The "But what is Fort Worth like when Penny Laundry has no delivery wagons, question asked by a charmed convention and by saving the cost of calling for and

der business is one of the most pros- "I can't tell you," was the practically laundries having the delivery system. For perous parts of their trade. Buying in truthful response of the host, "for I can- six years the business has grown until carload lots themselves, they are easily not remember the time when we were not today it has the largest number of laun-

fill orders for all grades of wallpaper, Fort Worth is indeed the Convention ness has not come from the small wage from the ten cent kind up to the most City, its proud distinction as an entertain- carners, however. In fact, Mr. Hoover costly. Speaking of wallpaper, their er promising to be still further enhanced says he has hardly touched that class. stock includes every kind, from the by the erection of a spacious auditorium. His custom is drawn from the lawyer, cheapest to the imported material. Mr. now the goal of a committee of the lead- doctor, merchant and the "well off" in urns is an expert on wallpaper and ing men and women workers of the mu- general. These people were quick to see that a saving of 30 cents on the dollar

Das a keen regard for the artistic in A state gathering a month, sandwiched would amount to quite a neat sum in the wallpaper design and his stock is made between district and national gatherings, course of a year, and they have helped

WEALTH IN **RAISING OF HOPS**

tion of This Crop, of Which

So Little Is Known

The hops are trained either DOLLAR SAVED on poles, or on a trellis arrangement, which is said to be better in the long run but more expensive at the start. When poles are used, one is stuck into the ground for each vine planted. The poles stand fifteen feet high. Durng the first year the vine grows about five or six feet high, and the crop is and at five or six years the vine has attained its limit, although it is good for twenty years longer, and perhaps

The curing of hops requires consid-erable skill. A hophouse for a ten acre yard costs about \$600. The hophouse PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 .- The hop is a shed, with a floor of latticed work

vines in the experimental gardens at some feet above the ground. The hops the Lewis and Clark exposition are are piled onto this latticed floor the principle upon which the Fort Worth the front door, he exclaimed:

Pantatorium is worked. A club member can have four suits sponged and pressed for \$1. Ordinarily the price asked for mer's dresses. She says she can use some the same service on one suit ranges in of them." price from 75 cents to \$1, so that in the course of a year a neat sum of money can back into his pocket and decided his emoin towns of any size all over the United bune. States and the Fort Worth institution

Taking Proper Care of

Clothes

IS A DOLLAR MADE

ranks with the best of them. It was first "The Runyons are in reduced circumestablished here about three years ago stances, I hear." and has been under the present manage- "Yes. I have no doubt that Mrs. Runment about a year and a half. The pres- yon is exceedingly happy. ent officers are all well known young men of Fort Worth, holding responsible posi-"""They're marked down, you know."ions in other lines of work. W. R. Chicago Record-Herald.

Knight is the president, A. L. Winfrey is vice president and E. M. Ravenscroft is the manager. The business has steadily increased under their management until today they give employment to ten men. From seventy-five to 100 suits a lay are called for and delivered to their subscribers. The Pantatorium employs only experienced men, thoroughly skilled A Neat Sum Can Be Saved by in the work of cleaning, pressing and re-pairing both ladies' and gentlemen's clothes and gloves. Ladies may feel perfectly safe in entrusting to the care of the workmen of the Pantatorium the very finest fabrics. The Fort Worth Panta-torium is thoroughly reliable and is entitled to a good share of the Fort Worth

A party of ten people can go to a rail- Smithers made a wad of money on a oad ticket agent and get a better rate turn of the market, and went home with than the regular one-fare price. This is a big roll to show his wife. Rushing into

"Hello, my son! Where's your mother?" "Up in the attic looking over last sum-

And Smithers secretively struck the roll be saved by members of the Pantatorium tional generosity had nearly gotten him Club. Pantatoriums are now established into trouble-Cincinnati Commercial-Tri-

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average, a profit of \$1,887.50 per year, of the most attractive and durable with county assemblages recurring as build up the business of the Penny Laun-papers, the blends and colors being constant side issues, make Fort Worth dry. and fine drinking quality and we take particular care of all mail



with small salaries and he did not expect to interest the well-to-do class; imdiately, at least. The business has

dry customers in Fort Worth. The busi-

remarkably rapid growth, but because | It takes twenty-four hours to dry the of the interesting figures that a study hops properly. Sulphur is used to of the hop industry in this state has bleach the product, and care must be taken to use exactly the right amount.

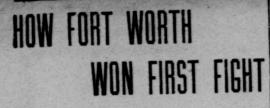
Skill is necessary also to see that the west were raised in Washington, and burr of the hop is not broken, as the While the first hops of the Norththat state is still a large producer, Ore- most valuable hop is the one which is broken the least. for years has been the banner

state, and the 1904 crop amounted to Lieutenant (showing party of visitors over battleship)—This is the quarter deck. One of the Party—Gee! I thought it 92,500 bales of from 180 to 190 pounds, which brought an average of 25 cents per pound. The value of the crop exwas all free!-Pittsburg Dispatch. ceeded \$4,000,000, or \$8 for every man, woman and child within the boundaries of the state.

The He-I am-aw-a bit of a thought reader, you know. I can tell what's in A hop expert has figured that a hop your mind now. yard of ten acres should net, on an

The She-Whyever don't you go, then? -Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.





Establishment of County Gov- county judge, Stephen Terry; county ernment Graphically Described by Worker

Captain J. C. Terrell, still an astute an honored member of the Fort Worth bar, gives the following interesting account of Fort Worth's first battle and victory in her march of progress:

"These were the halcyon days of young manhood to Peter Smith and myself, both of the same age. We were in Austin when the Fort Worth and Birdville county, site question. and Birdville county site question, thought to be settled, was again sprung by Colonel A. J. Walker, sen-ator from this county. Walker was a client of mine, a native of Virginia, and came to Peter's colony from Kentucky. He had been a school teacher and district surveyor, a good citizen, though pertinacious even to stubbornness. He never surrendered nor yielded a point. Dr. J. W. Throckmorton of Collin county, afterwards governor, was Fort Worth's leading friend in the house This question had cost the life of more than one good man and the state in legislation \$30,000.

When the question was sprung I Cicero Smith & Sons are erecting a was booked for a masquerade ball and I was to personify a Franciscan monk. large planing, sash, door and general

I was well adapted for that role, hav- wood working mill on the east side. The ing even then a clearing on my head, and my round figure was suggestive of new mill will be equipped with the very monastic life. But hearing from Peter best machinery that money will buy and that the county question was to be will be in charge of men that thoroughly heard that night by the joint commit- understand their business. It will carry

ing chairman, the ball as to me was a capacity of five cars per day. This relegated, and Peter Smith and myself firm will carry in stock from two to three delved into a cartful of legislative pa- million feet of rough stock, so as to pers from this county and held up the hands of our noble leader, M. T. Johnson, against Walker and Dr. B. F. Bar- will carry a large stock of doors, windows,

The committee sat nearly all mouldings, etc., on hand and can make night and reported a compromise bill anything in special sizes on short notice involving another election, which eventuated in locating the county site in connection with the mill work Cicero Frisco joint depot; Rock Island, freight permanently at Fort Worth. Requies- Smith & Sons will do a general whole- and passenger depot, and a joint depot sale business in the lumber and building

"M. T. Johnson was the father of Tarrant county, as E. M. Daggett was the father of Fort Worth, his face be- terprise is already established in the rear building, which is to have eleven teaching on our city seal. Both were grand of the Western National Bank building ers, twelve rooms and an auditorium with men physically, morally and mentally. on Tenth and Main streets. Fort Worth staff is: M. H. Moore, superintendent; The former weighed 225 pounds, the already has four large planing mills, but A. B. Fincher, principal; teachers, Misses The former weighed 225 pounds, the latter 275. Johnson was physically the immense amount of new building go- Mazie Erskine, Florence McFadden, Lucy fore the shooting a few days ago, has er of them were exemplary saintly, yet ing on in the territory adjacent to Foit Boyd, Maggie Moore, Mary Rogan, Saure both of them were to us old settlers Worth demands additional factories. The Moore, Nannie Ozee, Ray McCoy, Ida M. Draughon. The full high school course the manifold good they did, and long class of building is also improving rapidyears ago buried their foibles. Both ly, requiring more and better mill work. be pursued. Scholastic population is white This new mill will bring work to Fort J. V. Guinn.

"After all the pains historians take. how imperfect their labors. Take these Worth that heretofore has been going to The building is to be up-to-date in men and Jones Harrison, for whom Har- other cities. There is plenty of capital every respect, with a full basement for rison county is named-neither is men- back of the new enterprise, which will play rooms, proper ventilation and heattioned in the 'Encyclopedia of the New Southwest' nor in 'The Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas.' A lesson to us the city's growth. Contractors will welold ones of today, who should continue come the new mill, as it will enable them to hew to the line, and if the future to get short order material easter and PLEASED CUSTOMER names us commendably, well; if not, better. Fort Worth is to be congratulated we are in good company. "Just after the close of our civil war, upon securing a plant that will give em-

far more cruel and devastating than ployment to a good number of workmen, other wars, we of Tarrant, like all oth- bring more capital to the banks and aid forms of government whatever. From in keeping the city advertised as a big er counties, were without any local former decisions and from the very business center. nature of things we knew that a de

facto government existed with us, but

I well knew. He was a native Texan and had been on the supreme bench. Handing the note to Judge Bell, he asked me for a list of names for apointment. We retired and returned him a list. The next morning the judge sealed. Among them were Ind

sistence. Governor Hamilton gave me

handed me the commissions, signed clerk, G. Nance; district clerk, Louis H. Brown, who was an aged man, his wife being a Miss Patterson of Maryland, the sister-in-law of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon. Mr. Brown was an elegant, hospitable gentleman of the old school. He came

here in 1858 with an accomplished family and a few negroes and settled on Marine creek. His son, Horatio, was a member of my company.

J. C. TERRELL BEING BUILT HERE

Big Planing, Sash, Door and

Wood Working Mill

a pencil note to his provisional secre-tary of state, Judge James Bell, whom GROWN LIKE MAGIC

> Modern Waterworks Plant and School Additions of the

> > Present Year

Mayor L G. Pritchard of North Fort Worth sums up its notable achievements for The Telegram in laconic style, merely naming those activities, advantages and industries which now mark the land which a few years ago was covered by scattered farm houses. Trese he gives as follows:

Waterworks, complete system, consist-

ng of twelve miles of mains, 500,000 galunderground reservoir, 100,000 galon tank and tower, elevation 100 feet, 0.000 gallon tank and reservoir at pumping station; six-inch well, 1,000 feet dep; ten-inch well, 300 feet deep; pump house Cicero Smith & Sons Erecting 36x54; two 1,000,000 gallon Duplex Dean oumps; 83 Corey hydrants, two water and e steamer nozzles each, to be completed Sept. 1, 1905. at a cost of \$100,000. Additions to Swift and Company's plant now under construction will cost \$100,000 to \$200,000. Armour and Company will build a canning plant in the near future. Population three years ago was about 1,000; population at present is 6,000 to 7.000

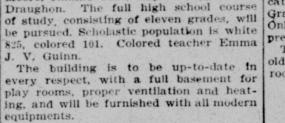
Taxable value of property is \$3,750,000; the city having six white churches and one colored church.

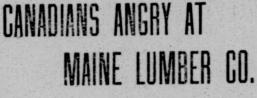
Raffroads in North Fort Worth are Fort Worth Belt Railway Company, sixteen miles; other lines, twelve miles, and street railways, 416 miles.

Among its industries are: Two packing plants, costing \$2,000,000 each; an exchange building costing \$100,000; stock yards, costing \$100,000; two mule barns, costing \$50,000 each.

Additions being built to stock yards for feeding capacity 10,000 head, to be completed Sept. 1; an ice and cold storage Booms Obstructing St. John plant, costing \$50,000; Cotton Belt and for the Denver and Santa Fe roads to be built in the near future.

The city is building a \$35,000 school scating capacity of 800. The teaching 825, colored 101. Colored teacher Emma





River Likely to Provoke

Nasty Quarrel

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 2? .- The boundary rights dispute between Canada and the United States, which was serious be- bassador Durand, while the courts also taking away of their existing rights." Moore, Mary Rogan, Saule been turned into an international compli-Moore, Nannie Ozee, Ray McCoy, Ida M. been turned into an international compli-claim is thus expressed by J. Fraser to the territory around Van Buren by cation by the cutting of the boom at

The row is about several ugly piles of stipulated that there should be free navi- old conditions, secured by treaty, and old logs, filled in with equally unlovely gation of the St. John river to both na- maintain that vastly profitable business-

combatants.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. Geo. B. Hill, of Ocoya, Ill., writes: "One tion; she had headache, backache and irregular menstrual flow. Since taking Cardul she is in better health than for the past five years. It is woman's best friend."

rocks and many long logs held together tions for all time to come, and on the even the very life of St. John, the third

by chains, forming piers and booms in the strength of this large industries have been port of Great Britain in point of volume established within the province of New of shipping tons-is jeopardized. Lumber St. John river at Van Buren, Me. The Britishers claim the Yankees are Brunswick. Recently, American citizens, is the mainstay of New Brunswick, and if surping rights accorded to the former without other authority than the state of the American's contention is sustained. nder the Ashourton treaty in interfering Maine could give them, have obstructed then, indeed, is St. John hard hit. with navigation on the river, which rises the river at Van Buren by piers and Something like \$100,000,000 worth of acn Maine, forms parts of the international booms, and would further obstruct it by tual property will vanish in an instant. oundary, and finally runs 300 miles the erection of a dam across the river if the mill owners cannot get their logs brough the British province of New if they could get the right to do so. Brunswick.

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The same quartel in the middle '40s, New Brunswick and the government of oon after the treaty referred to, caused New Brunswick are fighting to maintain Maine, formerly governor, and vastly the bloodless Aroostock war, but was the rights granted them under the treaty wealthy in timber tracts, is suspected of settled amicably through the good offices without infringement of any sort, and will inclining toward the British contention. of some women at old road houses, who probably be able to do so.

were at least on speaking terms with the "Should Great Britain and the United States alter or modify the treaty in any For several years, nowever, things have respect, then it would be obligatory upon

igain been approaching the eruptive them to allow compensation and damstage, and now matters are acute. Sena- ages to the individuals whose business tor Hale is in touch with British Am- has been affected or destroyed by the have the matter in hand. The Canadians' The Maine men, who have been driven

Gregory, a millionaire lumberman of St. the encroachments of the paper mills on lower lands, say that by right they ought "Under the treaty of Washington, com- to do as they please in American waters. monly called the Ashburton treaty, it was The Canadians point to generations of the

past the dams, booms and piers in the "The lumbermen of the province of St. John at Van Buren, Congressman Llewellyn Powers of He knows the situation, and opines that

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it is unjust to ruin them. On the other hand, some of the Ban-

gor, Me., men in the new concern that is behind the piers, dams and booms hold that if their grandfathers were easy enough to give to the British valuable franchises without consideration, it is no reason why they should be easy enough to perpetuate the idea.

Some of the St. John men swear that the booms will be blown up, and that they will not wait for the legal finding in the suit brought by Attorney General Pugsley for New Brunswick to restrain the obstructions in the river.

The specific objections are: At Van Buren on the American shore the St. John River Lumber Company of Maine has obstructed the river by swing booms and constructing piers across to the islands, and although these islands are on the American side of the river, they are with Van Buren the confines of the channel. On the Canadian side of the islands are rocky ledges, down which it is not possible to raft or drive lumber. The booms stretch down stream for five miles.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

Robert Deale, an eighty-seven-yearold tradesman at Epsom, witnessed the annual race for the Derby for the seventy-ninth time recently. The cake used at a Portland (Me.) wedding last week was baked for a relative of the bridegroom on the occasion of his marriage forty years ago. A concrete chimney that has been completed recently for a Tacoma smelter is 307 feet in height and is said to be the highest in the world of its

ON THE HOG

The late Father Scully of Cambridge

THE LAMP WAS BURNING

prevented bloodshed.

Letter from Prof. Clay Brite of the people at large were unsettled as Twenty-five or thirty years ago the to our exact legal status. For instance marrying people wanted to know that Rev. Charles G. Finney, former presiissued by a de facto county dent of Oberlin college, was carrying

clerk was in deed and in truth valid. A mistake might be horrible and might on a series of revival meetings in Bosbe irremediable. Civil law must ob- ton. One day a gentleman called to It was a question of bread and see him on business, and was admitmeat to us attorneys. By the reconted by Mr. Finney's daughter, perstruction laws of congress nearly all haps 5 years old. the intelligence of the country was

"Is your father in?" asked the barred from office and disfranchised; stranger. hence we were restricted to the aged "No," replied the demure maiden,

and carpet-baggers. So, at the in-"but walk in, poor, dying sinner! stance of several good people, Edward Hovenkamp of Birdville, who had been Mother can pray for you." district attorney in war time, and I went to Austin and there we two held

an election and named a full set of officers. Hovenkamp, being

from Kentucky, had a team of good told the following story at a temperhorses, and I had a few dollars. Arance lecture in that city: riving in Austin, I saw Provisional

A very much intoxicated man tum-Governor A. J. Hamilton, my brother's bled into a gutter and fell asleep. A highly, and I consider it an excellent old law partner, who left Texas in 1861 and was made a brigadier general in pig came along and lay down beside the Union army, but never saw active him. A reverend gentleman passing service. In 1859 he was elected to noticed the pair and remarked: "You congress over General Thomas N. Wall, can always tell a person by the comwho organized Wall's Legion. Texas pany he keeps." And the pig got up was then entitled to but one member of congress, who was elected from the and walked away.

state at large. Both were fine orators,

the former a rough, the latter a fin-The hiring of diamonds of dazzling ished ashler. Hamilton was by a few brilliancy and large value by newvotes beaten for speaker of the house made New Yorkers, to be used tempoby General N. P. Banks, who at Mansrarily on their annual revisitation of field and Brashear City, La., we called their former homes in Canada or the

our Confederate quartermaster of sub- provinces is common

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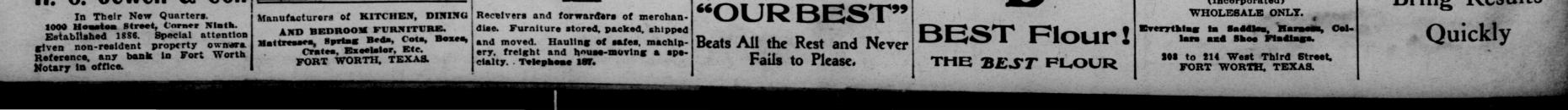


The upper picture shows one of the blg booms near Van Buren, the cause of the trouble. Armed guards live in the little houses and from one of these the first shot was fired. The lower picture shows a big log jam above Van Buren-one of the reasons why the Canadians want the river kept open.

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the answer was that the people would about one-seventh of the new plants and it embodies in its pages descriptions of life aboard a pirateer, which than one-third of the new stations have are remarkable for their strength and HOME INDUSTRY not sell. one hundred who were interviewed ex- been dedicated to municipal ownership. realistic and thrilling in their colorpressed the opinion that the people There were in 1902, the date of the last ing. The story is told in the first perwould be willing to surrender their government report, 2805 private and son by a man named Heywood, who inroperty into private/hands. 815 municipal electric lighting stations. duced to seek a berth under false pre-Usually the answer was to the effect There were 981 private and 20 municip- tenses. He later finds that the frigate

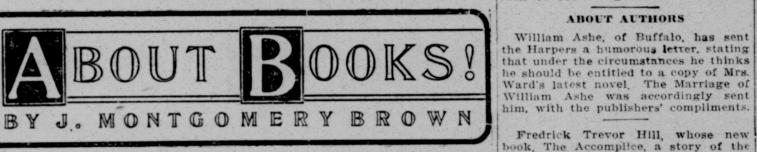
that the voters would storm the city al gas works. Returns gathered unofficially in 1903 Officer," as his papers designate, he is hall'if an attempt were made by the officials to give up the lighting plants. from 1524 municipalities in the country relegated to the guns. Where complaints were made they were of over 3,000 population, show that 747 lodged against the management, not own parks, 187 playgrounds, six ed by the presence on board of the gymnasiums, 129 markets, 347 cem- daughter of one of the owners of the against municipal ownership.

eteries, 66 wharves. Of these towns pirate ship, and the gathering of the An overwhelming majority of the people seemed to feel that they had 661 have water works owned by private derived important benefits from their companies, while 766 are under muni- interest. The mutiny which finally lighting plants. They were appreci- cipal ownership. lighting plants. They were appreci-ative of the good that had come to them and confident of greater results in the future. Clpar ownership. Eight cities of more than 20,000 pop-plation have no sewage systems. In 12 municipalities franchises have been in the future. Description of the survival of the

That the people think well of the no- given to private companies for the when rescued by a United States Mantion of running lighting plants is clear- control of sewage. All the private

ly shown by statistics. The latest cen- sewage compaines are in towns of less be sus report on electric lighting shows than 30,000, and all but two in towns

used very sparingly by those who that while in the '80s cities owned only of less than 13,000 population.



"Slaves of Success." By Elliott Flower. 1 in the light; pp. 304. Illustrated by Jay Hambridge and multiplying the few politicians who by the Harpers, has gathered many an- employment for the workmen we now

BOOK

HAS SUPPORTERS

Patronage of Local Products Is Urged by Organized Labor and Others

"Home Industry" and the "Union Label" have been the watchwords of organized labor of Fort Worth for a of-War, is told with an intensity that long time. The agitation that brought pictures closely the scene of massacre. The story is interesting throughout, into existence the Home Industry and and replete with the vernacular com-Factory Club was started in the Fort Worth Trades Assembly, and each union has a home industry committee

working to the end that each memhe Harpers a humorous letter, stating ber may be taught to appreciate the hat under the circumstances he thinks value of patronizing home industries he should be entitled to a copy of Mrs. of all kinds.

Organized labor better than any othim, with the publishers' compliments. er people realizes what it would mean were all of the citizens of this city to make it a rule to buy nothing foreign

Fredrick Trevor Hill, whose new made that entered into competition book, The Accomplice, a story of the with home enterprises. Patronizing court-room, has recently been issued home institutions would mean steadier



BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) A brilliant woman in the early annals of New England made this deeply true observation, that to be appropriately and becomingly dressed gives one a moral support superior to the consolations of religion. That is not exactly the way she said it, but it is a sufficiently close paraphrase. What she meant was that a woman knows herself to be well dressed has the greatest possible advantage in whatever situation she is placed. It requires a tremendous amount of mental strength to triumph over conspicuously ill-fitting and manifestly inap-

propriate clothing.



bureau before he asks the all-important question. Ornament and jewelry should

aspire to be well dressed. A profusion of rings, however costly, is not in good taste.

Once we are dressed, we faction. In purchasing look out for the

think no more about the subject. If it is impossible for any reason for us to dress so expensively as our neighbors, we need not be distressed. Taste counts for more than money in the choice of one's wardrobe. Unless one has a very deep purse, it is a great mistake to have too many dresses or suits at the same time. They are sure to go out of fashion, and to prove a source of trouble, rather than a satis-

costs most to begin with is often

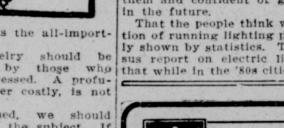
to Let Pass from City

By Jacob Waldeck.

WASHINGTON, June 2° .- Two things

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tles of goods. That which

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The thrifty

fashion what war paint and feathers are to the savage chieftain. They fit her for conquest.

A teacher in one of the public chools, who had baffled the disciplinary skill of several young ladies be fore her, took especial care of her toilet. She arranged her hair attractively, wore the daintiest and trimmest shirt waists, and the most captivating stocks, belts and ribbons.

"You dress as nicely as if you were going to a party," said a friend. "Why do you not wear your old clothes in the school room?"

"Because," came the instant answer, large reception, "I wish to subjugate my boys without I hope very much that the day may antagonizing them, and I have proved a good many times that a becoming spicuous head-gear may be abandoned gown is a great help to keeping order for use in church. In any public asin the classroom."

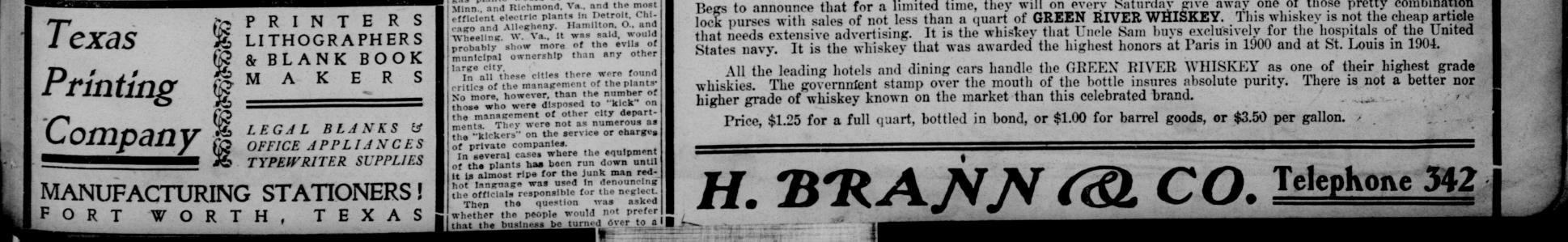
woman to get on in a world which hats in church is full of competition.

We sometimes think that our dress have solved the problem. She wore as the richer fabrics, satin, silk and lic assemblies

silk linings. Her bodices were of dress. striped dimity and black silk, and with

these she wore scarlet sleeves and ruffled sleeves of linen and lace. In the costumes of 200 years ago, we find petticoats of silk of various colors, dressed. When clothing jackets, mantles, aprons, hoods and it should be thoroughly separate pockets. On the whole, the brushed; spots and dress was not so beautiful as that worn today, though a brocade gown over a quilted satin petticoat was not the pressiboard and hot iron should be without its charm.

The dress of men was formerly very Any evidence of neglect sumptuous and elaborate, and allowed braids, missing buttons and loose ends worth following said that observation of much more ornament than is per- generally is fatal to neatness in dress. of lighting plants, gas and electric, missible at present. A man's dress today is excedingly comfortable and ties, ruchings, frills, buckles, and practically nobody left to make the convenient, and women with their other small things, which add finish- argument that water works should short skirts broad-soled walking shoes ing touches, must be taken into ac- be owned by private companies, aland neat shirt waists have little to count. Thes may add largely to the though a few years ago it was a matcomplain of. The essential thing is expense of one's costume, unless they ter of contention. Public baths, marto be dressed as one ought to be for are put carefully away when not in kets, cemeteries, ferries and such do the time of day, the outing, the jaunt, use. The secret of many a woman's not constitute an issue in many cities. or the occasion. One should not go to a dainty appearance is to be found in Municipal ownership of street raildinner or a dance dressed as if one that revelation of character, the top ways has not arrived. It is in lightwere going to market, nor should one drawer of her dressing bureau. It is ing that the most interesting develtear to church or in any religious a pity that a man seeking a wife cansathering the style of dress reserved not have a peep into the maiden's whose advice was sought said that





for a wedding, an evening party, or

Where Cities Have Acquired come when picture hats and all con-Property Citizens Refuse sembly where bonnets and hats are

Apart from any other reason for much in evidence it is far more agreewearing good clothes, they pay a com- able to all if the hats are small, or if pliment to one's company. It is worth they are laid in the lap of the wearwhile to dress in such a way that peo- ers. In places of amusement this ple are happier when they look at you. change for the btter has gradually Shakespeare's dictum: "Raiment as been adopted, but conservative womcostly as thy purse can buy," has a en would almost feel that they were Special Correspondent to The Telegram good deal to do with helping man or committing a sin if they took off their

> suggested a trip to certain cities where A beautiful Quaker lady whom I there might be learned municipal saw not long ago seemed to me to onership lessons of the greatest in-

terest and value. of today is exceedingly costly. So it a close-fitting frame covered with but we may also dress beau- gray silk, which fitted around her head tifully if we choose without spending much like a baby's cap, and was tied much money. Southern women under- under her chin. So severe is this public utilities. and look bewitchingly style of head-gear that few women pretty in costumes that cost only a would have the courage to adopt it, trifle to begin with. The many ex- but as most of us look much better quisite stuffs that are made from cot. without hats than with them, it may ton set off a woman's beauty, particu- vet be possible to introduce the cus-Philadelphia larly when she is young, quite as well tom of wearing no hats at all in pub-

One feature of woman's raiment one of flowered tabby, one of and in no way slovenly, has a great the voters. velvet and one of white striped dim- deal to do with the aspect of the wo-In those days cotton stuffs were man who wears it. French women un-

> The care of clothes has more to do big issue. than we think in keeping people wellshould be while.

invoked when necessary.

The little accessories of the toilet, the would give the best results. There is opments are to be found. The men among the larger cities having municipal ownership, the best managed gas plants would be found in Duluth, Minn., and Richmond, Va., and the most

Cloth. Boston: L. C. Page 12mo. of government consists in being honest," Co. \$1.50. than by convincing each that his "Slaves of Success" consists of eight

sketches, the last almost a novelette, in Because his heart is pure. which searchlights are thrown upon the methods of the political "machine," and the crocked ways of "graft." Mr. Flower writes brilliantly; he is sure of his ground, and he does not hesitate to ex- story speak for itself.

pose those things that are the shame of Tom Higbie, are all excellent examples of "practical politicians,"

"Wade was politically unscrupulous, but bersonally honest. • • • This means Dark," has led to many inquiries con-grave of some other such man, if such and it was the intention of the Trades that he was not a boodler himself, but cerning the author's own experiences and another ever lived!"" that he was not above helping boodlers beliefs in occult powers. "The Tyranny

in order that he might use them politic- of the Dark" is as much the intimate exally. He would not offer a man money, pression of a part of the author's intel-but for a political price he would let him lectual life during the past fifteen years they asked John Kendrick Bangs to con-

steal it from others, or from the state. as "Hesper" and "The Captain of the tribute a poem. Carroll, on the other hand, used politics Gray-Horse Troop" represent the author's his recent threatrical experience, when for his pecuniary advantage; with him western life and out-door adventures. Mr. the Casino, in New York, was burned power had a cash value, in addition to be-ing personally gratifying. He liked to in psychical investigation. He was for Teazle, wrote as follows: rule, but he played politics principally four years connected with the American because it put him in the way of making Psychical Society, of which he was presi-

dent for two terms, succeeding the Rev. Higbie was Carroll's lieutenant, put for- Minot J. Savage, Mr. Garland entered ward to "do the dirty work." How this the society merely as an investigator, and trio, sometimes working in concert, some- associated with him were such men as B. times in secret opposition to each other, O. Flower, editor of The Arena; Amos E.

manage to gain "the necessary vote," to Dolbeare, professor of physics at Tufts on naval exploits, romantic and techni-"reform the reformer," to get "a mort- College, and Rabbi Schindler. T. E. Al-cal, has prepared an article for the July cared for. The mayor of the town has One was the growing sentiment in gage on a man," to put through a rail- len was secretary of the society, and he number of Appleton's Booklovers Magfavor of cities owning or controlling road job, and to gain their political ob- and Mr. Garland being appointed a spe- azine on the personal appearance of born in one of the districts that shall jects by various "ways that are dark," cial committee on slate-writing, visited Paul Jones, drawn from the illustra- attain the age of one year. This has been manifested by the constantly increasing is most forcefully set forth by Mr. Flow- many psychics, and had interesting ex- tions, which will include engravings, number of plants established by cities er. No one conversant with "practical periences upon which he has founded protraits, and busts of the great MILES OF RIDING TO GET EDUand villages, and, more forcefully, by politics" can fail to recognize the por- many of the exciting scenes in "The Tyr- American naval hero, the demonstrations in Chicago and traits. Few are the cities, villages or anny of the Dark." When recently asked

counties of our broad land that have not concerning his own convictions on the Chicago, which gave 100,000 plurality their "ring" or "machine," with a Wade, subject, Mr. Garland said: "As an au- known author, has decided to keep the the College of Emporia, Kan. During for a Republican president, elected by Carroll and Higble well in evidence. One thor, I am holding the even hand, because pulpit at Trinity Church, Toledo, Ohio, the four years he was in college he 25,000 a Democratic mayor pledged to would be justified in despairing of the at the present stage of our knowledge I which he filled temporarily. He will rode horseback more than eight miles A matron of Virginia in 1660 had a her shoes-deserves comment. No bring about city ownership of street future of this republic, but that ten right- believe that to be the only really scientific remove his family from New York. wardrobe that was fairly representa- woman can afford to neglect the neat- railways. The fact that the enterprise eous men would have saved Sodom. Mr. attitude, A bigoted scientific view is tive of the times. She owned an olive- ness of her feet. A well-fitting boot involved some great sum between \$50- Flower does not forget the righteous men. that these things do not happen, but a

colored silk petticoat, another of silk or shoe, properly laced or buttoned 000,000 and \$100,000,000 did not daunt One of the many merits of his book is larger scientific attitude is one where that it is not one of unalloyed pessimism you inquire, 'Do they happen?' That was When poor, old, chloroformed, cor- Azro Craig, a "hayseed" legislator, de- the attitude of Sir William Crookes and

rupt and contented Philadelphia woke luded for a while, but slowly awakening of Zollner." Harper Brothers, publishers; club, "I learned for the first time what very dear, and were more prized than derstand that shoes and gloves are the up and carried through a resolution to a comprehension as shrewd as his pur- 12mo. \$1.50. so this lady's calico gown had really important parts of elegant to prevent the disposal of the city- pose, was honest; Allen Sidway, forceful

to prevent the disposal of the city- pose, was honest; Allen Slaway, lotter owned gas plant, it was, plain enough and enthusiastic; Taylor, McHugh, the that municipal ownership was a real clear-brained, brave-hearted women, Mrs. Hains. Illustrated. L. C. Page It was a conversion between a young Trumbull and Hazel Hoyne-these are as & Co.

A hint from a government official true to life and as strongly delineated as who has much to do with statistics the "grafters.' ' We read of them, and A grandson of Thornton Jenkins, along this line was of even greater in- of their ultimate triumph, and take cour- Rear-Admiral of the United States fluence in making the trip seem worth age. "Slaves of Success" is not only of Navy, and kinsman to Sir Robert Jen-This man stated that tables absorbing interest, but, if as widely read kins, B. C. B., Vice-Admiral, Royal Why, darling, while I was bidding you immediately removed, and the aid of pretending to compare plants in dif- as it deserves, cannot fail of being a pow- Navy, Captain Hains has been an inferent cities could be of comparatively er for good. There is no better way of talligent and interesting writer of small value because of differing con- scattering the crawling things that work short sea tales,

ree with Jefferson that "the whole art ecdotes during his sixteen years' acgood story the other day of the most branch of labor. -strength is as the strength of ten

severe arraignment he ever heard in does in the most convincing way, not by the soul of good nature," he said. "In were we to build up the factories

mon to sea-faring folks.

he requested the jury to study the de- to Fort Worth.

is a slaver and instead of being "First

The interest of the story is augment-

slaves is a descriptive bit full of vivid

ABOUT AUTHORS

to publish their new dramatic magazine Mr. Bangs, recalling

> "I do not often do the thing, But once I wrote a play They had to burn the theater To keep the folks away."

THE REAL THING

William H. Crane in a New York love really is.

"It was through an overheard conman and a pretty girl.

the pretty girl. "'Love you?' the young man cried. good-bye on the porch last night, your

dog bit a large piece out of the calf

and create situations at a good have tivity at the New York bar. He told a wage for twice as many more in every

Nearly every union has a time set a court-room. "It was uttered by Col- apart in its meetings for the discus-Both these things Mr. Flower does, and onel Robert Ingersoll, who was usually sion of "home industry," believing that "pointing a moral," but by letting his a case which aroused his indignation now have that many more would come

pose those things that are the shame of our republic. John Wade, Ben Carroli, HAMLIN GARLAND'S STRIKING NEW fendant's face. 'I mark out in him,' Only a short while before the Fac-tory Club was formed arrangements -a man so mean that Nature wasted were being made to hold regular her time in making him, and the dirt monthly mass meetings for the pur-The interest aroused by Hamlin Gar- of which he is composed would have pose of discussing home industries, ex-Assembly to invite manufacturers to attend in the hope that some definite

When Schubert Brothers were about plan might be adopted for full cooperation

RAISING CHILDREN BY LAW

An experiment is being made by the own of Huddersfield, England, in municipal child rearing. According to a writer in the current Harper's Weekly, the town authorities have determined to send physicians and women health officers to the home of every poor family where a child is born, and the mother is to be instructed in the care James Barnes, the well known writer of the child. A day nursery has also offered a bonus of \$4 to every child

CATED

Frederick Morse, son of Park Morse Cyrus Townsend Brady, the well- a farmer, was recently graduated from every day, going to college and home again, and was not absent a day, says an Emporia dispatch. Morse is twen-"In Cohasset, last summer," said ty years of age. He estimated that he rode 10,000 miles

> ENGLAND TO OPERATE TELE-PHONES

Great Britain has decided to nationalize the telephone business of the country, operating it in conjunction with the postal department. The gov-"'And do you really love me?' said ernment monopoly will not begin for some seven years.

WORK AMONG CONVICTS

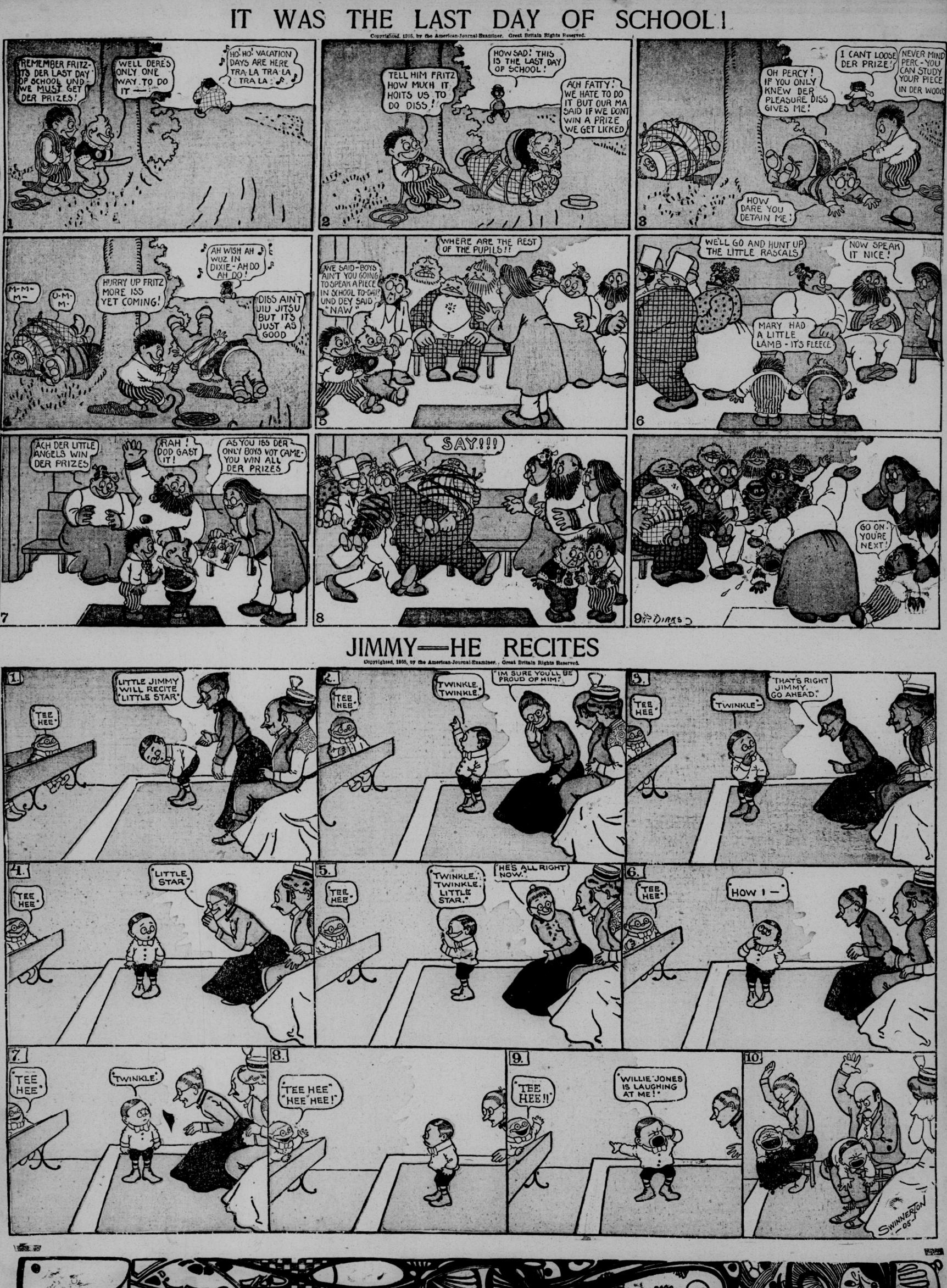
Mrs. Ballington Booth is asking 2,000 men to pledge themselves for \$1 a month each for one year to be devoted of my leg, and I never noticed it till to the forwarding of her rescue work among convicts and ex-convicts.

in torn Men whose advice on such matters is over the stone of concealment and letting tempt to write a consecutive novel, I got home."

PURSES GIVEN AWAY! H. Brann & Co.'s Liquor House, 1413-1415 Main Street

Begs to announce that for a limited time, they will on every Saturday give away one of those pretty combination lock purses with sales of not less than a quart of **GREEN RIVER WHISKEY**. This whiskey is not the cheap article





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