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DEATH OF HAY

Diplomats and Statesmen at Washington Unite in Sorrow for Late Cabinet Leader

Feels Loss to Country as Well as Personal Bereavement. Burial in Ohio

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 1 .- President Roosevelt this afternoon made to find words to express the personal public through Secretary Loeb the following statement concerning the death

Mr. Hay's death. I was inexpressably made him the ideal diplomatist, including Mr. Hay's family, had supposed that all immediate danger was but the civilized world also shares in over and I had been hoping that the the loss." rest during the summer would put him Hay and his loss is a national clam-

President Receives the News

The president received the news of Secretary Hay's death at Sagamore Hill shortly after 6 o'clock this' morning, the dispatch being carried to him by a Off Company at Beaumont First to Renewspaper correspondent.

The president was sleeping at the time, but in response to a note con- Special to The Telegram. veying the tragic news, he hurriedly dressed and joined the messenger in

his face and the hand which held the dispatch trembled in his agitation. expressed his great grief at the death that they have been out of business for of the premier of his cabinet.

Message of Condolence

With has own hand he immediately wrote a message of condolence to Mrs. Hay and announced his intention of attending the funeral, wherever it is

Secretary Hay was a close friend of President Roosevelt's father and has always known the president. Aside from their official relations they had the most affectionate companionship at the president was one of the most fre- Located in Heart of Dallas quent callers.

Every Sunday throughout the winter on the way back from church, the presdent used to stop at Mr. Hay's house for an hour's talk with him, the con-versation covering a wide range and including not only public affeirs, but science, literature and kindred topics in which the president and the secretary of state had a common interest.

Held Frequent Discussions

state and in every way betrayed the committee acting under instructions deep grief which he felt over the loss from Colonel B. F. Yoakum. of a beloved friend, as well as an adviser whose peculiar place in the administration it will be impossible to

No Arrangements For Funeral

here as to the plans for the funeral, but It is assumed that the funeral services will be held in Washington interment being in Cleveland, Mr. Hay's old home. In this event the president will go to Washington to attend the services, but unless he changes his mind he will not go to Cleveland.

Naturally, no thought has yet been given to the matter of a successor to Mr. Hay, but the general impression is that Secretary of War Taft will succeed him. Secretary Taft left last night for San Francisco en route to the

death of Secretary Hay might at least and addressed to college men and women postpone the trip but it may be definitely stated that Secretary Taft will glate society. carry out his original plans in the

Assistant Secretary A. A. Adee will probably be nominated as acting sec-

The death of Mr. Hay has east a in Oyster Bay, where he was well

Senator Cullom Mourns

Senator Cullom, chairman of the senate committee of foreign relations, feels a peculiar sadness in the death of

As a young man Secretary Hay was Hay, the later his uncle.

Senator Cullom said: "I do not know when L have been so shocked as I was this morning on being awakened and told that Secretary Hay was dead. I have long regarded Mr. Hay as one of the greatest men in our country and especially in all diplomatic directions. e was the foremost diplomat of the G. H. Holton Refuses to Ac times. I have known Mr. Hay from

"When Mr. Lincoln left Illinois for Special to The Telegram.

edge on the part of Mr. Hay, to write to the president urging his appointment and stating that I regarded him as the best man in the country for the position. He proved himself to be

"Not only was he a great diplomatin the interests of the United States but he had become the leading diplomat of the nations, especially in re-gard to matters in the east.

"His death works a great loss to the country. Personally, I mourn ais death more than I have words to express." Secretary Bonaparte Feels Loss

Secretary Bonaparte said: "I was truly shocked to see the announcement of Mr. Hay's sudden death in this morning's paper. I had fully appreciated the serious character of his ill-PRESIDENT DEEPLY GRIEVED ness but nothing made public recently led me to think his condition scitical. "His abilities and services as a "His abilities and services as a statesman and his virtues as a citizen and man are so universally recognized that any reference to them would be

> "His death leaves a great gup in the overnment and it will be a hard task for his successor, whatever the latter's merits, to escape unfavorable com-

Praise From Count Cassini

Count Cassini, in speaking of the secretary's death, said he was unable oss which he has sustained.

"I cherished for him the highest personal regard and admiration," said the ambassador. "Aside from his great ability, his experience, his profound knowledge of internal law and diplomacy, Mr. Hay had that charm of nanbereavement to the whole country in ner, that delicacy of feeling which

"Not only has this government, which he served so well, lost one of the most distinguished and able servants,

The body of Secretary Hay will be taken again in good health by the fall. The the funeral services will be held in this American people have never had a city on Wednesday. The president will greater secretary of state than John attend the exercises and members of his cabinet will accompany the body to the

KENNEDY BILL BEARS RESULTS

mit Under New Law

AUSTIN, Texas, July 1 .- The first the library, where he eagerly asked revenue from the Kennedy tax bill, for all the details at hand. Those were passed by the last legislature, came meager enough at the time, but suf-ficient to convince Mr. Roosevelt of an oil company of Beaumont reported He was inexpressibly shocked and to the secretary of state that the out several minutes remained silent, put of its well for the quarter ending \$140 and the tax remitted was \$1.40. A After a few minutes the president large number of oil companies affected regained his composure somewhat and by this law have written the secretary

NEW TERMINAL SITE

Business District for Which

They Pay \$200,000

DALLAS, Texas, July 1 .- It was given out late this afternoon that the Yoakum lines in Texas had bought discussion between them was the char- land almost in the heart of the busiacter of Lincoln, whom Hay knew as ness district of Dallas costing bepo other living man did, and there was tween \$150,000 and \$200,000. This land no subject which he talked over so much with the president as Lincoln's is to be used for terminals for Fort acts and characteristics, his difficulties Worth and Denver, new Trinity and Brazos Valley roads, Frisco and Fort In private conversation today the Worth and Rio Grande. The purchases relations with the late secretary of were quietly made through a citizen's

HAVE NEW SCHEME

Nothing has as yet been received Are Desirous of Extending Influence to Upper Classes

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 1.- The socialists have a new scheme on foot where-

ampaign whereby it hopes to gain proselytes among the professional classes and of an invasion threatens. the college graduates. What they intend worth Higgins, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Oscar Lovell Triggs, Clarence S. Darrow, arms and that a nation where nearly B. O. Blower, William English Walling, Leonard A. Abbott, Jack London St. Clair asking them to join a new inter-colle-

This document reads in part: "In the opinion of the undersigned the recent remarkable increase in the socialistic vote in America should serve as an indication to the education men and women in the country that socialism is a thing concerning which it is no longer wise to be indifferent. The undersigned regard its Norway when he saw that their decision known through the frequent visits that aims and fundamental principles with to leave the union was unalterable, he paid to the president during the sympathy and believing that in them will for reaching economic evils, propose organizing an association to be known as the inter-collegiate socialist society for the purpose of promoting an intelligent interest in socialism among college men, graduates and undergraduates, through the formation of study clubs, in the colleges and universities and the encouraga student in the law office of Cullom & leges and universites endeavors to awaken hav the later law office of Cullom & ling of all legitimate endeavors the eduan interest in socialism among the edu-

cated men and women of the country."

with Increase of Salary

Washington to assume the responsibilities as president of the United States he took John Hay and J. J. Micolay with him from Springfield. Mr. Hay was a student in the office of Hay & Cullom, Hay being his uncie and one of the ablest lawyers of the country.

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN. Texas, July 1.—The action of AUSTIN. Texas, July 1.—The action of G. H. Holton, bond clerk in the computated ple har troller's department in declining promotion at the hands of Comptroller Stephens, with \$110 increase in salary a year, ens, with \$110 increase in salary a year, is considered quite remarkable among the department clerks and state officials. This is the first instance on record where a

very much mistaken.

Taken to Support Secession With Arms if Needful

Built, and Troops Concentrated at Danger Points

CHRISTINA, July 1 .- The tone here is tain party in that country, intends to tical stranger to his people try to invade Norway in the hope of "A new king would have h

union, Sweden would find it easy to subdue the Norwegians by force of arms, are

strong that even if the whole Swedish army was sacrificed it would still be unable to conquer one foot of Norwe-

All that the hot-headedness of the wedish riksdag have accomplished by their unwise position and foolish therats Precautionary Measures Being daily more bitter and while the Norweis that feeling in Norway is growing gian leaders at first wanted to make the war easier for King Oscar by offering the throne to the prince of the house of Bernadotte, they now begin to lean toward a republic.

M.: Fritdjof Balman says in a recent article on the situation: "To offer the throne to a prince of the house of Berna dotte would be to go back on our past and sacrifice our future. The Swedish riksdag has declared that our constituion shows the king possessor of all personal power. Who then is childish enough to believe that any of the rival Bridges Mined, Earthworks princes would accept a crown under such numiliating conditions when a man as peace loving as King Oscar could not be bound by it.

"To make the crown acceptable to Swedish prince we would have to alter our constitution. If we should now get a king to the country it would be torn by internal disagreements.

"Who does not see that a king at Chrisdistinctly warlike now, not because the tiana, surrounded by a brilliant court who people of Norway want war but had become what is called popular would be of Norway want war, but because be a far more dangerous adversary than they fear that Sweden, or at least a cer- a king reigning at Stockholm and a prac-

IN POLAND

the the Norwegians by force of arms, are wery much mistaken. The natural defenses of Norway are so that even if the whole Swedish

Committee Working for Min- \$1,000. eral Wells Line to Meet in . This City Monday

Says He Will Not Consider Offer of Only \$1000 Per Mile-Wants \$100,000

teurban proposition. Captain Paddock, league of land. secretary of the Board of Trade, sent out letters Saturday afternoon to the members of the interurban committee in the

but they may. When they get finished their labors we will offer the fruits of them to Major Bearsdley." TWO MEN PROMISE \$1,000 EACH

William Capps Saturday night reiterated Ms offer to put up \$1,000 in support of the proposition. He said also that he had received a telephone call from Dr. Fields, who resides near White Settlement, saying that he, too, was willing to be one of a hundred men to put up

Major Beardsley will return to Fort Worth some time next week. He will be accompanied by a civil engineer and will stop off here en route to Stam-ford, where he announces he has opened negotiations to build an interurban.

SUIT QUESTIONS

Big Tract in Anderson County Involved In Action for \$120,000

Damages Special to The Telegram.

PALESTINE, Texas, July 1 .- A big land suit was filed in the district court of this ccurty on Tuesday of this week, in which title to a large tract of Anderson county land, including the site of the salt works, Monday will probably see the injection is in dispute. Petitioners pray for damof new life into the Mineral Wells in- ages to the amount of \$120,000 and one

Luncan & Lassater of Tyler and S. W. Fullitt of San Antonio are attorneys for the plaintiffs, a list of whom are given in the following, as taken from the court The petition of Nat W. Hunter, Mattie

McMeans, Coleman Waiker, W. A. Gletin, A. N. Glenn, T. M. Glenn, W. H. Gleun, A. 7 Glenn, C. M. Howell, Brinie L. P. Wright, Jennie Blake, J. M. Baker and Mattie Baker, hereinafter styled plaintiffs, complaining of Thomas M Colley, A. L. Bowers, Sol Marer, O. J. Dugey, Mary E. Weatherly the Palestine National Bank, William Broyles, G. E. Dilty Mining Company of A. B. Hodges, D. M. Hodges, A. L. Bowers, O. J. Dugey, Sol Maier, John R. Hearne, H. R. Hoore and Alfred Cartmel, composing the partnership firm of the Anderson County Mining Company, a co-partnership; John R. Calloway and the First National Bank of Mart. Texas, hereinafter styled defendants, respectfully show to the court that plair tiffs possessed of a tract of land and an or about Jan. 1, 1993, defendants entered upon said premises and ejected the rebels to bid defiance to the governplaintiffs therefrom to their damage in ment and to gain recruits and spread the sum of \$120,000; that the premises so entered upon and unlawfully withheld from plaintiffs by defendants are bound-Plaintiffs further show that defendants have since said date taken and removed from said land and converted to their own use and benefit a large amount of valuable mineral salt, coal and ngnite, etc., to their damage to the sum of

PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE LABOR WHERE NEEDED

National Civic Federation to Rid Cities of Surplus of European Immigrants

NEW YORK, July 1 .- A plan which is apt to put an end to the dearth of labor. carried out by the National Civic Feder-

to endeavor to regulate the immigration cities and to facilitate the distribution of them throughout districts in the west and

tional prominence, such as Bishop Henry said, a great strike is imminent. Potter of New York, ex-President Cleveland, Andrew Carnegie, Archbishop Ire-A mass meeting of the people living Major Beardsley arrived in Fort Worth Labor it was decided to call a general can foretell what the morrow may bring Saturday morning. He met a number of conference to meet, probably in this city forth; but from present indications the citizens, with whom he discussed the on Sept. 26 and 27, to decide what steps proposition. He was entertained at lunch- should be taken toward the distribution extremely doubtful whether the governeon at the Worth Hotel, the following of the thousands of European laborers gentlemen being present: Captain B. B. and skilled workmen throughout the coun-Paddock, William Capps, C. D. Reimers, try in a manner which would prove of Clarence Ousley, C. A. Myers, C. W. advantage both to the people of the Hutchinson, R. W. Flournoy and George United States and to its prospective citi-

The fact that both labor and capital During the luncheon the interurban and the general public are represented in the National Civic Federation will be a matter was not referred to, but before he left the city Saturday night Major will be safeguarded.

Beardsley stated his position in the matter as follows: "When I first asked the people along the proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and with this end in view a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for this great national conference much work is to be a specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the date set for the specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the specific proposed line for \$200,— be done and the specific proposed line for \$200,000, and the specific proposed line for \$200,000, and the s bonus." said he, "I meant it, because be done and with this end in view a spethought is was a fair request. When cial committee, upon which are serving they protested, I thought the matter over, and, taking into consideration the York branch of civic federation; Robert fact that Fort Worth was a likely place Watchern, commissioner of immigration to live, took a better liking to the propo- at the port of New York; Nathan Bijur, sition and thought I would split the price president of the state conference of charin two. I do not intend to cut it down ities; Emil L. Boas, general manager of any more. I will not consider the propo- the Hamburg-American Line, and Dr. situation in New York said: sition of \$1,000 a mile under any cir- Joseph H. Zenner, ex-commissioner of cumstances, but am open at any time to immigration, has been appointed to inconfer with the Board of Trade on the vestigate the immigrants landing on Ellis

DUKE'S ESTATES

Peasants Go on Strike and Threaten to Destroy Castles

VIENNA, July 1.-A large body of to the estates of Archduke Frederick in the district of Baranyit in Hungary where Captain Paddock said: "I have sent out a request to the members of the com-

Pound

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 1—A. discuss the matter in all its phases and week several fights took place between the discuss the matter in all its phases and week several fights took place between the peasants and the constabulary and many peasants were killed and wounded. Also crant & Company of Beston, today their work. The committee has, up to hear Felsoe-Ireg, in Hungary, the peasants were killed and wounded. Also hear felsoe-Ireg, in Hungary, the peasants were killed and wounded.

PALL OF GLOOM SHADOWS RUSSIA -

Few Reports Allowed to Pass Censors Indicate Grave Crisis at Hand

TITLE TO LAND INTERNAL RIOTS CONTINUE

Condition at Odessa Still in Doubt and All Poland Rest-

less-Future Is Dark

BERLIN, July 1.-A gloom as deep as that caused by the great pall of smoke from the burning docks and government buildings after the first outbreak of rioting and mutiny that astonished the whole world still hangs over Odessa. The Russian government has established a strict censorship on all news from the be-Howell, Owen Sullivan, Ella Sullivan, A. tions there since the arrival and dehave come from Odessa today, one being that the whole fleet has joined the mutineers and has gone back to Sebastopol ley, G. H. Turner, the Palestine Coal to lend its influence to the striking and Mining Company, the Anderson Coun- workmen and mutinous soldiers and sailors at that point.

NEWS UNOBTAINABLE

This report cannot be confirmed, owing to the fact that an embargo has been placed on news from the great Crimean port, an outbreak in which would be a there, once in the possession of a mutinous garrison and fleet, would enable

the seed of revolt through all of Southern Russia. Still another report comes from Odessa ed as follows: Situated about six miles to the effect that the military governor west of the city of Palestine in Anderis in full control of the situation and son county, Texas, containing one league that the Potemkine mutineers have surof land granted by the Mexican govern-ment in 1835 to Elias G. Meyers. imprisoned. This, it will be remembered. was the first report sent out vesterday. being circumstantially denied later several correspondents, who intimated, just before the censorship was established that a sailor from one of the ships had been arrested and induced to confess that the mutiny had spread to the battleship Georgi Pobiedonestoff, which had taken up her position alongside the Petemkine and that the two were threatening the city, the other ships of the squadron having steamed away after the mysterious maneuvering which had been taken to mean an unconditional surrender of the Potemkine mutineers without a sho

being fired by either side. APPEARS INCREDIBLE

ceivable that the mutineers should have hus surrendered without making any effort to escape when capture meant certain death after the mere formality of a court-martial. It is the almost unanimous belief here today that the revolt will be found to have much greater scope than has been generally imagined and that the Odessa outbreak may prove to the first chapter of a real revolution that shall bring about the downfall of the Romanfrom the south and west is about to be off dynasty and free the nation from the corrupt and oppressive system of government which has brought it to the verge ation, the institution of which August of ruin by forcing it into a war that has Belmont is president and Samuel Gom- humiliated it before the nations of the world. Ominous outbreaks are still being reported from various sections of the It is the intention of this organization empire. At Kinestienf quiet has been momentarily existing, but late reports say into the United States to counteract the the condition is exceedingly dangerous. crowding of immigrants into the great Poland is a huge caldron of seething discontent that may boil over at any moment. Warsaw and Lodz are both pracsouth where labor is scarce and work tically under martial law. At Libau and at Kronstadt the mutinous sailors and For months several members of the soldiers are still showing signs of disommittee of Civic Federation, men of na- affection and in the capital itself, it is

ALL EMPIRE AFFECTED

The workers at Kolpino, having already seized arms and ammunition in the great paring for a clash with the troops, it is in every quarter of the empire. None outlook is of the very darkest and it is ment can bring sufficient force to bear to suppress the general uprising that many believe to be imminent.

SOUTHERN CHILDREN

Many Are to Be Found in Northern

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The closing of the public schools this week has developed the interesting fact that there is a constantly and rapidly growing southern element among the public school children and that they have taken high rank in practically all of A member of the board of education in speaking of this phase of the school

"The statistics will show that there are now on the rolls of New York's schools pretty nearly a hundred thousand southern children whose parents have moved to New York for business reasons largely, that in many cases I find they have come here for superior educational fa-

cilities also. "It is noteworthy also that these children take a high stand in their lasses both as students and because cf their deportment.

"Judging by the work of the children in the schools the New York public schools have reason to be proud of their southern born children."

CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES AUSTIN. Texas. July 1.-State Pur

nounced that he had awarded conthe fiscal year ending August 31, 1906.

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT

"THE COSSACKS ARE A BODY OF RUSSIAN SOLDIERS NOTED FOR THEIR BRAVERY."-ENCYCLOPEDIA

by J. G. Phelps Stokes, Thomas Went- ways ridiculed that the Swedes would United States and France would lose no have to fight, it is a whole nation in time in recognizing it as independent."

every man is a sharp shooter. by the thousands to the war department, begging for the privilege of being allowed to fight should was break out. lowed to fight should war break out. It is known that King Oscar is opposed to war, but it is a question whethr he will be able to prevent it. His popularity in Sweden is greatly weakened because he is accused of having shown no great willingness to com

SWEDES NOT LIKELY TO TAKE AGGRESSIVE

King Oscar and Majority of People Real- Special to The Telegram,

by their high-handed treatment of the of Texas, people of Norway are to blame for the

given the people of Norway. But it is almost certain that there will no war. The king and the people of Sweden with the xception of the antiquated aristocracy realize that the people have been justified in cutting loose from a union which fostered nothing but ill feeling between two nations who could have been otherwise friendly and natural

If the Swedes, however, have counted tion would be split up in parties, while asking them to meet in the Board of on taking the Norwegians by surprise we are now all one great national party. Trade rooms Monday morning. they will be disappointed, for, small as Who doubts that a younger dynasty Berthe Norwegian army is, it is thorough competent of defending the country.

There are comparatively few places cord among the people of Norway. If, ompetent of defending the country.

There are comparatively few places cord among the people of Norway. If, plans for the raising of their part of at a meeting held here today of the New the bonus necessary to the proposition.

There are comparatively few places cord among the people of Norway. If, plans for the raising of their part of at a meeting held here today of the New York representatives of the Federation of York representatives of the Federation of where a Swedish army might try to in- on the other hand, Norway becomes a revade Norway with any hope of success public, what is far more logical it will and they have strongly fortified mountain continue to exert a healthy influence upon by they hope to extend the socialist's passes. Bridges have been mined, earth- the reactionary institutions of Sweden. propaganda toward the upper social works thrown up, artillery mounted on all "The opposition in Sweden to our condominant points, and troops are now daily ciliatory suggestion to accept a younger Hts advocates have now planned a new arriving by the train loads and are being Bernadotte is providential. Let us deconcentrated at all points where danger cide to become a republic now, for it will be too late when King Oscar has given in. In case of a war it is not the small A Norwegian republic would be gretted to do was clearly shown by a call signed Norwegian army which they have al- with joy by the world today and the E. Montgomery.

BE REDUCED IN TEXAS

ply with the wishes of the people of Railroad Commission Reaches This Conclusion After Care-

ful Investigation

disruption of the unions which have still made will reach about four cents every ACCEPT PROMOTION disruption of the unions which have still made will reach about four cents every passengers coming into the city, but ever one hundred pounds of lumber. This passengers coming into the city, but ever one hundred pounds of lumber. This passengers coming into the city, but ever one hundred pounds of lumber. This passengers coming into the city, but ever one hundred pounds of lumber. This passengers coming into the city, but ever one hundred pounds of lumber. further strengthened the sympathy of the hundred pounds of further. This at that I venture to say that there the pounds of further strengthened the sympathy of the hundred pounds of further. This at that I venture to say that there there about will be at least \$200,000 left here during a bout with those interests who own logging roads.

BUYS BIG WOOL CLIP

Boston Firm Pay Over Twenty Cents a

matter. I do not think after the people Island in New York. along the line pender over my proposition A report of this committee will be laid that they will think my request unfair. before the national conference in the ize Justice of Norway's

Position

COPENHAGEN, July 1.—The veiled Company to the Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—The railibe enhanced by the line and that they will be able to market their products at a more advantageous price than at the present time. Fort Worth was at the present time. Fort Worth was at the present time. threats of certain parties in the Swedish tigation relative to the rates charged present time. Fort Worth may not get riksdag, who cannot see that they alone by certain roads to points in and out noints clong the line handed treatment of the of Toyan It is said the average reduction to be share. There will not be as many originating passengers here as there will be

BEARDSLEY STATES POSITION

mittee, asking them to meet here Mon- During the latter part of last week

department clerks and state officials. This of the present position.

The committee has, up to near Felsoe-Ireg, in Hungary, the peasure of the ablest lawyers of the output of the ablest lawyers of the output of the present, I should estimate, received and a received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and a received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and a received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and a received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and a received and a received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present, I should estimate, received and a received and are in full revolt and in a fight believe the present and short wool, at 20 cents and over the present are full revolt and in a fight believe the present and short wool, at 20 cents and over the present an

have the same fiting grace as his cad-

Jerome is one of the best handlers of the short sword in Washington, as nany attaches to the foreign embassies

know. He is an excellent boxer and likes nothing better than a few rounds with light gloves. He is a keen fisherman and the upper banks of the

Automobiling is a great fad with

Potomac know him well.

Our July Clearance Sale

During this July Clearance Sale we are going to sell many goods at greatly reduced prices. Monday will be a big day at this store, as Tuesday is the Fourth, and we will be closed all day. Open again Wednesday marning.

A Big Reduction in Women's Summer Skirts

We have selected from our stock for this July Clearance Sale a lot of blue and black Skirts for women that sold at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.00; these you will find on table in front of Suit Department at choice for\$2.98

Shirt Waists at 98c

Clearance prices on women's White Shirt Waists, some are slightly soiled; this lot consists of Waists that sold at \$1.25 to

Clearance Muslin Underwear at only 50c

We have on one large table a lot of women's Muslin Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Petticoats that sold at 75c; the Gingham Petticoats, all new, this season's goods, our regular price is 75c and 85c; for our July Clearance Sale we offer choice

Clearance Prices on Fancy **Parasols**

Lace and silk trimmed fancy Parasols that sold at from \$1.50 to Fine silk Parasols that sold at from \$3.50 to \$5.00, Persian printed patterns, fine and beautiful goods; Clearance price \$1.50

A Great Clearance Offer of Women's Street Hats

All our women's trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats for summer must be closed out at once. These prics will sell them quick: Women's \$3.50 to \$5.00 trimmed Hats now on sale at choice for\$1.50 Women's ready-to-wear Hats that sold from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on Children's Sailor Straw Hats that retail at 25c and 35c on sale

You will find our Millinery Department now located in the rear of our Women's Suit Department on Houston street. Above advertised goods will be displayed on tables for easy

Clearance Prices Dry Goods

For our July Clearance Sale we offer as a special for Monday only a lot of fine Lawns that sell at 10c a yard, at half price, 40-inch white Lawn in short lengths of from 2 to 6 yards; these goods we have been selling at 10c a yard as a bargain; for the White check Dimity and Nainsooks that sell at from 7 1-2c to 10c a yard; Monday Clearance Sale price5¢ 36-inch American Linene, the goods that we have been selling at 15c and that takes the place of the 5oc dress linen; special

Two Specials in Table Linens for Clearance Sale

We offer as a special for our July Clearance Sale our regular bogc unbleached Table Linen that is full 72 inches wide and a bar-54-inch white cotton Table Linen that we have been selling all season at 25c a yard and a good value at that price; Clearance

July Clearance Prices on White Quilts

We will have on sale for our July Clearance our regular \$1.00 \$2.00 white Quilts, some are slightly soiled, to close these out quick we have reduced the price 50c on each Quilt; Clearance price\$1.50

Odd Pieces of Silks on Sale at Clearance Prices

We have selected from our stock all short lengths of plain and fancy Silks worth 50c to 75c and offer choice of the entire lot

Great Clearance Sale of Fancy Ribbons

We offer you choice of all our fine Persian Ribbons that have been sold at 50c a yard at the special Clearance price, yard 35¢ All fancy Ribbons that we have been selling at 25c a vardthese are all in good patterns and new goods-Clearance Sale Women's Wash Stock Collars that have gotten soiled; some of these sold at 25c and the rest at 50c; your pick tomorrow at 10¢ Women's Hose, two special lots on sale again tomorrow-Hose worth 35c, 40c and 50c a pair offered at 29c and the 25c grades

YOUNG AMERICAN

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a Business Man, May Claim

nperial throne of France? People who know and are interested

Throne of France

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Is an Ameri-Potomac city see very little of him. an Bonaparte being groomed for the Mrs. Bonaparte is a descendant of Daniel Webster. n the Maryland descendants of Jerome

nim, as the two big machines in his garage silently testify. He rarely has company on his long spins about the boulevards unless it be his mother, of whom he appears to be passionately fond. At the theaters, concerts and readings she is rarely seen with anyone else, while the society girls of the Last winter the gossips linked his name with the daughter of a western Bonaparte, king of Westphalia and senator, but her engagement to an-Nother of Napoleon Bonaparte, say other announced later, followed by her



JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

The young Washington business man who is being groomed for emperor of

the famous Rivera, a new Bonapartist the event, sidetracked the rumor.

The first Jerome married Miss Eliza- for Madrid. beth Patterson of Baltimore. The emperor declared there was no marriage ner were surprised at the friendship and made his brother take a European with "the Cassini," as she was al

But in years after Empress Eugerie thorough knowledge of European afecured the recognition of the first fairs that led to the friendship. marriage by the French council of



ained that the American is the rightful Bonaparte heir and the other Eurobeing brought to her position one by They are all on the Riviera now, with the exception of Louis, who is a Russian general of cavatev. Larly in May Jeron.e Bonaparte and weeks because of the dearth of meat and s mother closed their palatial nome, the resulting prohibitive prices,



1627 K street, N. W., Washington. Quictly they went to New York and sailed for France, and for a week or more have been with the ex-empress and her colony of imperialists on the

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte is the age; prize, statue. direct descendant in eldest ma'e sucession of the Bonaparte-Patterson of handkerchiefs. marriage. He is 30 years old. The young fellow is a society mixer, but age; prize, magic lantern. as little of the dixnity supposed to Potato race for married ladies; prize, poze our of kings, except the Alfonso water pitcher.

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

A specific for Constitution, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impured Back.

A specific for Constitution, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impured and Back.

Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Back.

Foot race for married ladies; prize, hand bag.

Bother Bruce Comp. N. Madison, Wis.

Foot race, free for all; prize, water pitcher. COLDEN NUCCETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLO Pitcher.

movement, and that young Jerome One of his best friends was Countess Napoleon Bonaparte of Washington is Cassini, the adopted daughter of the Russian ambassador, who soon leaves

Those who know his quiet, easy manways called, but it was evidently he

Young Bonaparte does not lead the life of a social butterfly in Washington. Day after day he can be seen on his way to the offices of the American Surety Company, a large trust corpora-

narried Prince Huitfeldt Dec. 30, 1896 nd visited the Bonapartes last year in

of his marriage, was in the Danish embassy at St. Petersburg. He devotes Young Bonaparte is slight, slender and blonde and never would let "ze pointed" whiskers grow. His quiet-

ness is excelled only by his placid disregard of the materials of life. He cares little for money, less for honors and He realizes in a modest way that he is the rightful pretender to the throne of France, but from his actions

and demeanor no one would ever believe it. His most intimate friends say

TO ASSIST THE SUFFERING PEOPLE

German Government Will Receive Representatives Elected by

BERLIN, July 1.-The government has at last decided to come to the assistance

and the people will meet and arrange the meat trust by supplying the market with meat at cost prices.

TEUTONIA SOCIETY TO

OBSERVE THE FOURTH National Holiday to Be Celebrated a Hermann's Park with the Frohsinn Society of Dallas

A Fourth of July celebration to be given

The celebration will begin at 3 o'clock Frohsinn Society, which will arrive at 2:39 p. m., by the Interurban and be met at the court house by the local society.

be held as follows: Foot race for children under 12 years of age; prize, game of checkers. Sack race for boys; prize, ball and mitt. Foot race for girls under 12 years of

Foot race for young ladies; prize, box Foot race for boys over 14 years of

kink of Spain.

In his "set" they look on him as under 12 years of age; prize, wagon. very democratic. When he goes out to punish the litle golf ball, his shirt 12 years of age; prize, fruit bowl. sleeves are rolled up and his clothes Striking the can, for ladies over 15 years of age; prize, lace curtains.

Foot race for men; prize, pipe. Blindfolded race for boys over 12 years of age; prize, pocketknife. Foot race for married ladies; prize, ta-Grandfathers' race; prize, beer mug.

Grandmothers' race; prize, lamp.

GOOD HEALTH IS THE PRICE OF BEAUT



Pelvic Catarrh Destroys the Health of a Multitude of the Fair Sex---Pe-ru-na Is Their Only Remedy and Safeguard.

PELVIC CATARRH A COMMON DISEASE.

"My life forces were being sapped away by constant internal irritation

and weakening drains." This sentence is repeated, in substance, almost

The many pelvic diseases to which women are liable give rise to exactly

Mrs.E.R.Olsen, 553 Orange St., Newark, N. J., member Good Templar Lodge, writes:

"I used Peruna for five months, after I had spent much money in the vain endeavor to get well.

"My life forces were being sapped away and I was daily losing my vitality with bearing down pains. Peruna Cured. "Fourteen bot-

tles of Peruna cured me. I am to-day enjoying the pains, and colds are soon driven from and dull, sick headaches, with bearing very best of health and am only too the system. pleased to recommend your fine medi- Doctor Bills Reduced. Household Remedy Eight Years.

this state of affairs.

San Francisco, Cal., Recording Secre- to sickness in the home." tary Native Daughters of California,

am free to admit that it has proven itself to be a most decided household blessing. tary Art Students League, writes:

"I used Peruna nearly four months had totally disappeared."

"I used Peruna nearly four months had totally disappeared." Health Replaces Weakness.

happy woman, where before I had been my strength. weak and worn-out.

daughter, as one dose cures cramps and household duties without weariness.

As soon as the patient begins to take Peruna, she discovers that she is taking the correct remedy. Peruna is not a palliative. It is a radial cure for such cases. Catarrh is the cause of the difficulty. Peruna cures the catarrh, when the symptoms

does not reach the root of the difficulty. Catarrh is at the root of the

leave the woman a complete physical wreck.

trouble-catarrh of the pelvic organs.

ing the body in such healthy condition well again. that it throws off disease, thus saving "A friend who was very enthusiastic Mrs. Mattie King, 1527 Polk street, doctor bills and the annoyances incident about Peruna, insisted that I try it.

A Valuable Restorative.

and as a result experienced almost

less confinement. "It cured me of inflammation of the "I continued its use for some time and very grateful to you." bladder and made me a strong and found it a most valuable aid in restoring Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President

"It toned up my system so that in a bus, Ohio.

Medicine.

Peruna a Famil "My husband has used Peruna for colds and stomach disorders and found it most valuable.

"We keep it constantly in the house and consider it the finest family reme edy we know."

Poor Health. Mrs. Lena Smith North Cherry St. corner Line, Nashville, Tenn., writes

"I have had poor health for the past four years, pains in the back and groins

"At times my pains would increase "I consider it of special value in keep- and I did not expect ever to be perfectly."

down pains.

"I took it for ten days and was sur-Mrs. Sadie E. Walker, 22461/2 Larimer surprised to find that I had so little my family for the past eight years and street, Denver, Col., Recording Secre- pain. I therefore continued to use it

since and feel ten years younger. I am

of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-



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Price 25c and 50c. All Dealers.

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MONDAY'S SPECIALS AT GRIFFIN'S

BOTH PHONES 448

Special Monday Only

In giving you special prices on Monday we offer you an inducement for you to lay in a week's supply in the grocery line. It saves you money and it saves us time, trouble and expense to have you purchase this way. Our Best Macaroni, Monday only,

Ralston Health Oats, regular price 2 for 25c; Monday only, 4 packages for25¢ Fresh home-grown Cabbage,

gallon can; Monday only....20¢ Bewley's Best Flour, sack \$1.50 | Choice Gunpowder, regular 75c Bewley's Anchor Flour, per

For Everybody

Lemon Cling Sliced Peaches, 3-lb. can25¢ Fancy Evaporated Apricots, new crop, 2-lb.25¢ Fancy Turkish Prunes, 3-lb...25¢ Choice Evaporated Apples, lb. 10¢ 3 cans 3-lb. Tomatoes25¢ 3 cans best Lye Hominy... 25¢
3 cans Standard Corn.... 25¢
Pearl Grits, 7 lb.s for.... 25¢
Pearl Tapioca, in bulk, lb... 10¢
Bulk Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 20¢ French real Kidney Beans, 2-lb. tin, each10¢

Best grade Gunpowder, lb....75¢ Albert Biscuit, pkg.10¢

Lemons

After Monday they will be worth 25c per dozen; get a supply at per dozen20¢ New York Cream Cheese, lb. 20¢ Domestic Swiss, lb......256 Imperial Cheese, clubhouse size, Pure Olive Oil, California, 1/2-pin bottle for65¢ Pure Olive Oil, French, "James Plagniol," medium size.....50¢

SPECIAL Monday Only-3 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans25¢ Finest Imperial, 1-lb. pkg....75¢ Graham Biscuit, 1-lb. pkg.....10¢

Social Tea, 1-lb. pkg.....10¢ Zevertock (twice toasted), per

A constant nagging pain, a continuous loss of strength through excessive mucous secretions finally undermine the nervous system entirely and Local treatment is of little avail. It acts as a temporary palliative, but

Ten Years Younger.

and at the end of two months my 1 ins

"I find it of special value for my little short time I could take care of all my Ali correspondence held strictly conlaughter, as one dose cures cramps and household duties without weariness. fidential.

CITIZENS DISCUSSING ARMSTRONG FRANCHISE

(The Telegram invites its readers to a discussion through its columns, of the proposed light, heat and power franchise ordinance to be voted on at the first referendum city election, under the new charter, Aug. 29. This request is made with the view that the public be fully informed as to the various phases of the proposed franchise. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. The Telegram reserves the right to eject part or all of any communication not pertinent to the discussion.)

ordinance granting a franchise to George the purpose of conducting and dis-W. Armstrong and others for the con- tributing steam heat, gas, hot water struction and operation of light and pow- and oil, and furnishing the same for er and locating a plant which will be public and private use. voted upon by the citizens of Fort Worth Aug. 29 in the first election under apparatus placed in the streets and althe referendum clause recently added to the city charter, has caused a discussion thereunder, shall be placed in such poof the proposed ordinance.

ALDERMEN NON-COMMITAL

the question being placed with the people maintained under the supervision of under the referendum is properly left to the city engineer, of the city of Fort Some of the officers are known Worth. oppose the ordinance while others fawhole he will vote against it.

dum, makes the statement: "It is easier same, and to fix and regulate charge: to get a franchise from the people than for service, from the council."

FOUR POINTS DISCUSSED Several points in the franchise have been discussed by citizens, as follows: That no provision is made for pay ment of a percentage on the income. That no agreement not to sell out

and operate the plant is contained. That the city is to be charged Worth.

covered by the provision "that the city duits or the erection of such poles. council shall fix the rates to be charged The said Geo. W. Armstrong, asso-for service." "No fair city council, I am clates and assigns shall be held resatisfied," he said, "would fix rates so sponsible for all damage occasioned on the investment and to do this they use of the authority herein granted. would have to regulate the rates, considering the amount paid in the percent- herein granted, the said Geo. W. Armage tax and paid or allowed the city, strong, associates and assigns, agree demand to go further and exempt new enterprises from taxation for a period of property resulting or claimed as a reyears. In other cases bonuses are given sult of the construction or mainten-

as any mortgage we might give would be

Questioned as to a point raised of possibility of selling out to other local companies. Mr. Armstrong declared such action is absolutely prohibited by the antitrust laws of the state, with an imprisonment penalty attached.

TO ERECT PLANT SOON

"As to no provision for the final building and operation of the plant," he said, our most complete answer to that will be given before the election, as our plant will be then practically two-thirds completed. Contract for its building will be let July 6. Bids have already been closed at St. Louis and are on their way to this the adoption of this ordinance the said city and Texas bids will close Wednesday night. Under the contract the plant and assigns, shall file with the city will be completed in October."

to be required to pay for use of poles, provisions of this ordinance, other-Mr. Armstrong declared this was a misreading of the ordinance, that portion applying only to the use of the poles or Geo, W. Armstrong and associates shall conduits by other individuals or corpora- fail to commence work on said light tions, use by the city to be, without and heating plant within sixty days The section of the ordinance covering

Section 6. The city of Fort Worth reothers to use the same and pay a rea-by granted. The afore conduits are sufficient for use by other follows:

COMPLETE ORDINANCE

The ordinance in full is as follows: ORDINANCE NO ..

An Ordinance granting to Geo. W. Armstrong and Associates the right to erect poles and lay conduits and Bibb as presiding judge. pipes along the streets and alleys of the city of Fort Worth, for the purpose of furnishing light, heat, hot judge. water and oil to the public, Be it ordained by the city council of

the city of Fort Worth: Section 1. That whereas Geo. W. Armstrong and associates desire to erect in the city of Fort Worth a light. power and steam heating plant, for siding judge. the purpose of furnishing light, power, and private use therefore, the said Geo. W. Armstrong, his associates and assigns are hereby privileged and Prewett as presiding judge.

authorized and the right is hereby; THOS. J. POWELL, Mayor. authorized, and the right is hereby granted to them to erect on the streets and alleys of the said city, poles, lamps, wires of every kind that may be proper and necessary for the pur-pose of distributing and furnishing MANY PUPILS EXPECTED electric light and power for public and

They are further authorized and empowered to lay pipes and to construct onduits under all the streets and al-



Has a solid reputation of over 50 years back of it. This alone should prove its worth, but in addition we might also refer to the thousands of people who have been cured by it when other remedies fail-

ed. It cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Sour-Stomach, Poor Appetite, Diarrhoca and Malaria.

Section 2. All poles, lamps, wires and leys, and all pipes and conduits placed sition and location as may be designated by the city council, or such of ficer as may be appointed by it for City aldermen generally decline to ex- designating the location of the same inions on the matter, feeling that and the same shall be erected and

Section 3. The rights and privilege Among those who oppose it is granted hereunder are given subject P. Maddox, alderman of the Sixth to the limitations and provisions of all ward, who says that considering it as a ordinances heretofore enacted relating Alderman J. F. Lehane, who is out- by the city to enact ordinances in the spoken in his opposition to the referen- future governing and regulating the

Section 4. This franchise shall exist and be in force for a period of twentyfive years, subject to amendment or repeal as provided by Section 55, B of the amendments to the charter of the city of Fort Worth.

Section 5, All poles, wires and other pparatus, and all pipes and conduits rected or laid under the provision of this ordinance shall be erected or laid n such manner as not to endanger or injure the property, health or comfort of the citizens of the city of Fort

rental for the use of the poles if de-All streets and alleys shall not b unnecessarily opened or obstructed by laying down or repairing the wires Armstrong, in speaking of and mains, and such streets and alleys the franchise Saturday, discussed the shall be repaired as speedily as possible, and the same shall be left in a good condition in all respects as be ment to the city, he declared, were both fore the laying of such pipes and con

The said Geo. W. Armstrong, assothat we should not make a fair return to persons or property by the negligent In consideration of the privileges Beyond this, I believe, it has always that they will indemnify and hold been the policy here to encourage new harmless said city against any claim and if I am not mistaken for damages, costs and attorneys fees been a democratic platform incurred by said city or paid out by it by reason of injury to the person or ance of the said poles, wires, pipe lines,

"As to no agreement not to sell, I can conduits and other apparatus.

The said Geo. W. Armstrong and his cept such a franchise. It is not our purpose to issue bonds and this we could not do were there such a provision in the franchise. alleys in as good condition as they were before erecting such poles, laying such pipes, wires, etc., as herein au-

reserves the right to put wires on the Geo. W. Armstrong and associates, or require others to use the same and pay a reasonable rental therefor, provided that the conduits are sufficient for use

by other parties. The city reserves the right to require all electric lines along the business streets to be put under the ground at any time

Section 7. Within thirty days after Geo. W. Armstrong, or his associates Regarding complaint that the city was his written acceptance of the terms and wise the same shall be null and void. The same shall be void in case the said

from the adoption of this ordinance A failure to protect the city against any damages on account of the negligence of the said Geo. W. Armstrong. serves the right to put wires on the poles his associates and assigns shall, at the and in the conduits of the said Geo. W. election of the city, give it the right Armstrong and associates, or require to cancel and annul the franchise here-

The aforesaid election will be held as

First Ward-Mansion Hotel, with Joe Leahey as presiding judge.

Second Ward-Court house, with B. M. Harding as presiding judge. Third Ward-Calhoun, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, with R. Chambers as presiding judge.

Fourth Ward-City hall, with S. T. Fifth Ward-Locomotive Firemen's hall, with Joe Poythress as presiding

nings avenue and Hemphill street, with W. P. McLean Jr. as presiding

Seventh Ward-South Main, O'Connell's store, with H. L. Calhoun as pre-

steam heat and hot water for public Magnolia, with R. M. Erwin as pre- to grant the defendants' petition for will last only a week. siding judge. Ninth Ward-Court house, with C. T.

> JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.

Rev. J. D. Young Predicts Heavy Enrollment at Polytechnic

Rev. J. D. Young, business manager of Polytechnic college, returned Saturday and reports a splendid outlook for the Polytechnic college next September, he Saturday, July 8.

predicts, will be at least 600. Completion of two stories of a threestory girls' dormitory, costing \$12,000, is reported, and the announcement made that it will be ready for occupancy by of the city united and asked for a the opening of the term in September. at Polytechnic college, will end in about road tickets marked non-transferable, two weeks. Most of the teachers taking during the Elks' stae convention. the course will then be examined for state Judge Dunklin granted the injunction certificates. The course this year has and several weeks later made it perhad an attendance of about 100 and is reported to have been most successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Critt Lewis will go to Wichita Falls today.

Cleuwood will have a fire company lie Davis, failed to win his damage The Riverside Baptist church held a by week after next. The apparatus will suit against the same company, allegbe tested next week.

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Waters of the Salvation Army announces that services will be held at the army headquarters at 11 o'clock this morning, at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at S o'clock tonight.

Extra Specials

Basement

Just for Monday shoppers, genuine Pepperell or Rockland 9-4 Sheeting,

Extra Specials First Floor

JULY SACRIFICE SALE OF LADIES SUITS

Includes all Dame Fashions Latest Ideas

We draw the attention of those in need of traveling suits, dressy costumes and street dresses to the extraordinary opportunities for economy which this section offers in the busiest of the suit season. But we find our suit stock too heavy, and think it best to reduce it now, instead of waiting till the season is over, hence these prices. This is an opportunity to save money that you should take advantage of.

checked Mohair Suits, made in

the popular blouse style, on sale

\$15.00 and \$12.50 Taffeta \ \$13.50 Tailored Linen Cos- \ \$19.50 high grade shadow \ \$32.50 Silk Suits, the latest Silk Suits in blues, reds and shepherd checks, on sale now for \$5.00

\$17.50 and \$15.00 Tailored Taffeta Silk Suits in greens, blues, browns, etc., latest styles, now only\$7.95

Millinery **Greatly Reduced**

Two dozen mid-summer Hats, including all the very latest style ideas; models that were formerly \$6.50 upward to \$12.00 now reduced to only ... \$4.98 Choice of a good line of street Hats in dark and medium straw models, formerly \$2.50 up to \$6.50, they are unusual values at the price (see window) 98¢

Fans and Handkerchiefs

Our paper Fans cannot be equaled anywhere. A wide range of styles and colors at 25c, Men's wide border hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs, special Ladies' fine Shamrock Linen intumes, piped and trimmed with blue; the latest styles for midsummer wear\$9.75

\$15.00 handsome Voile Suits, made blouse style with button and band trimming, new sleeves,

for \$13.75 \$25.00 fine Voile Suits, with extra fancy sleeves, postillion back, vest front, kilted skirt, etc., were considered bargains at

Among the many attractive offerings of this section } which all the year round is filled with exceptional Silk opportunities, we direct your special attention to the three following July bargains:

36-inch all Silk imported Pongee (natural color), 27-inch pin checked Taffeta, two-tone effect, in

blues, browns, greens, etc., \$1.00 value.....69¢ 27-inch white Brocaded Habutai Silk in many handsome patterns, 75c grade59c

Mens and Womens Hose Laces, Collars and Veils And Boys Wash Suits

Ladies' black lace and fancy colored lisle thread \ Choice of a big line of Point de Paris Laces and Hose, regular 50c grade (see window) pair. 39¢ Insertions, regular 15c, 20c and 25c values, yard Your choice of our entire line of men's fancy half Hose, all the latest patterns, formerly 50c pair, Men's and Women's pure Linen Collars in many itial Handkerchiefs, extra spe- { Ladies' fine fast black lace boot effect Hose in the Ladies' pure linen unlaundered Boys' Blouse and Trousers in pink, blue and linen ors, excellent values, were 98c, choice50¢ Handkerheiefs, special Monday, { colored gingham (Mother's Friend make), suit, } This is unusual—Extra wide Torchon Laces in fine {

reduced now to \$17.50 \ \$21.50; choice now for \$12.50 Summer Silks, Special Prices White Goods, Linen Specials

summer creation, handsome, ex-

clusive models, reduced for this

sale to only\$17.50

\$21.50 exclusive, fancy and

Tailored Taffeta Silk Suits, they

90-inch all pure Linen, a beautiful sheer fabric for light, airy Shirt Waists, \$1.25 grade 98¢ 32-inch pure brown Linen for summer dresses, etc., our regular 35c grade; special20c 25 Lawn Waist patterns with lace trimming, un-Bautiful hand woven Batiste, full 47 1-2 inches wide, the best wash fabric made; 50c grade. .35¢ 5-8 size fruit and breakfast Napkins, full bleached. 18-inch glass Toweling in red and blue checks, our

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$27.50 white and blue fancy

Linen Costumes with lace

yoke and sleeves, reduced for

this sale to\$19.50

\$50.00 high grade Silk Suits. the season's latest models, exceptional values, reduced for this sale to\$27.50

Dress Goods Rare Values

38-inch Mohair in mixed effect colors and white, regular 50c grade; special, vard.....39¢ 46-inch Crystaline, a real noncrushable Skirt fabric, in blue, brown and black, \$1.50 value, only \$1.19 54-inch black Mohair, a value rarely equaled at \$1.25; Monday yard, only98¢

Wash Goods Best Values

Just received a new lot of colored Lawns in light and dark shades; all fast colors, special, yard 121/0¢ Another great sale of Voiles,

Crash Suitings and Linen Finished Suitings in white and colors, just the materials for midsummer dresses, a great special,

A SALE of 1200 PAIRS of HOSE FAST SELLING VALUES, 3D FLOOR

And Other Basement Attractions

stock of medium priced Hoslery too great, hence these

pairs of Ladies' Fast Black Hose, by the dozen 80c, or per pair only7¢ 400 pairs of Women's Fast | Special No. 1-3 cakes of | Monday-one box of Carna-Black Hose fine values; doz. \ Ivory Soap and 6 Turkish \ tion Toilet Soap, fine quality, \$1.09, or per pair 10¢ }

Monday only - the genuine

Ivory Toilet, Bath and Laun-Wash Cloths for......21¢ 3 cakes for7¢ window for price.)

After inventory we find our 300 pairs of Women's extra (A Monday leader—one large) Choice of a big line of cross (\$1.50, or per pair...... 13¢ \ hold Ammonia 6c Special No. 2-Two bottles of

trict of Texas:

Curtains, Draperies, Shades, Etc.

quality Black Hose; dozen bottle of the finest House. stripe Madras Curtains, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values; Monday

Household Ammonia and 6 A large quantity of 1, 2 and dry Soap; cake 3c { Turkish Cloths for 18c } 3 pair lots of both white and Arabian Curtains, ranging from \$1.50 to \$15.00. (See

Monday, yard5¢ for only\$1.25 \ 150 Matting samples, finest

etc.; each5¢ 100 duplex hand-made Shades. size 3x7 and 3x8, from 1 to 5 feet long with brackets and of a color, regular 75c and ends complete; Monday each, \$1.00 grades; Monday. 35¢ only8¢

Remnants of Silkoline, Cre- { Choice of our entire line of tonne a. d Denim; to close, Framed Pictures; price \$1.00 to \$25.00 each; HALF PRICE 250 Oil Shades, sizes 3x7. patterns, desirable for mats, many colors, the best of 50c values: Monday 19¢

500 White Enamel Poles, 4

Half gallon Coffee Pots 96

BROKERS FAIL TO

Court of Civil Appeals Refuses

to Take Action in Cele-

bated Case

ice of the Second supreme judicial similar punishment. district, to grant a writ of prohibition mandamus against Judge Irby Dunk-

In a lengthy statement filed in the will close, ourt of civil appears Saturday Judge Speer sets forth that he has no legal grounds for granting the writ of prohibition asked for by the brokers, and neludes his statements as follows: Since we have no jurisdiction to issue he writ of prohibition prayed for, and since he applicants' petition shows no grounds for the issuance of mandamus against the district judge, the petition

is dismissed." Attorneys for the ticket brokers Satcourt an amended motion asking for a coming school year. The enrollment at new trial. The motion will be heard

History of the Case

First developments in the foregoing case came up May 8, when railroads temporary injunction restraining ticket of Azle Summer normal school, being conducted brokers from buying and selling rail-

Brokers through their attorneys then appealed to the court of civil appeals but have been unsuccessful, as shown FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

In Judge Dunklin's court Saturday, petition to remove disabilities of minor in the case of Cleveland Eugene French A surprise party was given at he home was granted and J. W. Burney apof Fred Gasaway Friday night. Ada Davis was granted \$380 judgment, being g n in her favor in the case against the Northern Texas Trac-

> while injured. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT James Pinto vs. A. G. Rintleman, damages, judgment for the defendant

ing personal injury, but the mother

was awarded the foregoing sum for

the loss of the services of the boy

upon special findings of the jury. Saturday in the court of civil appeals Plaintiff excepts and gives notice of for the Second supreme judicial dis-

In the case of Lizzie C. Lindley against E. Coffey judgment was ren- vs. State of Texas, for rehearing and

ase of Emmet Lowe asking for the error in same case, overruled; Chicago removal of disabilities of minority. In the receivership case of J. B. pany et al. vs. Eastin & Knox, for re-Mitchell against T. D. Martin, motion hearing; Oklahoma City and Texas for new trial was overruled. Defend- railway company vs. R. D. Dunham, ant excepts and gives notice of appeal. for rehearing; Cobb vs. Gooch, for re-

COUNTY COURT

ing on a charge of theft, was sentenced Again the much mooted "ticket to thirty days in jail and fined \$10 Chicago, Rock Island and Texas railbroker" case becomes the subject of by Judge Milam in the county court way company et al. vs, Halsell (two discussion in local legal circles by the Saturday afternoon. W. J. Willingham, refusal of Judge Spear, associate lus- arrested at the same time, was given

restraining the present judgment July criminal docket will be taken dolph, for rehearing and additional Eighth Ward-Corner Hemphill and against the brokers; and also refusal up Monday morning, being short it Tuesday being July 4 and a legal for mandamus and writ of prohibition. holiday departments at the court house

NEW SUITS FILED

W. E. Belcher Land and Mortgage Company vs. J. M. McClung et al., d-bt and foreclosure .Ex-Parte Cleveland Eugene French,

M. S. Wiggins vs. St. Louis and San Francisco railway et al., damages for personal injury. Plaintiff asks \$5,000 damages. This is one of several suits rom an extended trip through east Texas urday filed in the Forty-eighth district filed as a result of the Frisco-Traction Company collision in North Fort Worth, Feb. 1. W. C. Belcher Land and Mortgage Company vs. W. A. Buchanan, debt and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. E. Cole and Miss Mary Wilton, both Miss S. D. Leahy of Stephenville. E. Y. Austin and Miss Sallie Robert-

W. M. Jessup and Miss Florence Par-

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dered for the plaintiff for property, for certiorari; Kalklash et al. vs. Buntand for the defendant for \$47.45 and ing, for rehearing; Wall vs. Club Land and Cattle Company, et al., to certify Judge Smith granted petition in the motion for rehearing by defendant in

Motions overruled: Brewster et al

Rock Island and Pacific railway comhearing; Ganaway vs. Wiseman, for rehearing: Pecos River railroad com-S. K. Rush, arrested Saturday morn- pany et al. vs. Latham, for rehearing; Jones vs. Humphreys, for rehearing; for rehearing; Freeman vs Slay, for rehearing; Ross-Armstrong company Judge Milam announces that the vs. Shaw, for rehearing; Sneed vs. Rufindings; Dunn et al. vs. St Liuis Southwestern railway company et al. Motions granted: Wall vs. Club Land and Catle company, et al. (plaintiff in error's motion), judgment rendered for appellant in this case; Alexarder vs. James & Sons, the reinstate:

Andrus vs. Davis to ceciffy Affirmed: Lasater vs. First National Fark of Jacksbore, from Jack county; Datus & Anderson et at. v. Burns & petition to remove disabilities of mi- Beil et al., from Mitchell county. Reversed and remanded: Stephens et il vs. Herron, from Stonewall county; Chicago, Rock Island adn Mexico railway company vs. Harton from Dallam

Reversed and rendered: Comer et

I Byars, from Wise county. The court appointed W. D. Harris, Sidney L. Samuels and I. H. Burney, all residents of Fort Worth, as members of the board of legal examiners for the ensuing two years. The court disposed of 282 cases this term and 289 motions. There were 57 applications for writs of error filed Fred S. Gorezyca of Fort Worth and during the term, 43 of which were refused, 10 granted and 4 are pending. Eighty-five cases remain on the docket undisposed of. Court adjourned until the first Monday in October.

New Store Manager

W. E. Flood of Paris, Texas, has con o this city to take charge of the Faous shoe store. Mr. Flood has been ading shoe man of Paris for fourteer years and has come to Fort Worth to lecate permanently. Mr. Flood will assume charge Monday. W. B. Newkirk. former manager, has become president of the Favorite Shoe Company.

COMMERCIAL AGENTS Regular monthly meeting of the Fort Worth Commercial Agents' Association composed of all the commercial agents of all the railroads entering.
was held Saturday afternoon in the Santa Fe city office. Only routine mat-

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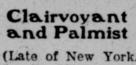
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MINERAL WELLS, Texas, July 1 .-The opening of the Mineral Wells BATH HOUSE well filled. Mr. Lucius Perry Hells, the poet, was the principal attraction tor. Best Equipment in Texas of the afternoon session, while Miss Katharine Eggleston, who has been called the "Purtia of the Platform," established her right to the title by delicious bit of monologue work, en-Miss Eggleston gave her original adap- low priced anthracite issue tion of "When Knighthood Was in

> With these two unquestionable artists as predictions of the "good things to come" and the efficient orchestral Wells Chautauqua is assuredly a suc- prices for export.

RECORD OF SCORES MADE

the past week were by Misses Anita Hunter, Fort Worth, 199; Ruth Gebron, Dallas, 197, and R. S. Weaving of Graham, Texas, 268.

POLAND FUGITIVES

Thousands of Paupers Cross Frontiers to Come to America

from Russian Poland are succeeding in crossing the lines and the German au- THE KAISER IS thorities are at a loss what to Go with immense crowds of penniless Foles who are rushing to the cities of Silesia

Nearly all of them are desirous of reaching Amer.ca, but very few have the necessary money, having left all property Nevertheless, every berth in the steer- with the dispatch in which the delegation President McKinley appointed him col-

age of German steamers leaving for New of English students sent him their thanks lector of internal revenue for the Wall York is taken for months ahead, al- for the friendly reception given him in street district. He was recommended though the two big companies at Ham- this country.

Wall Street Can't Believe It and Standard Waxes Fat

On the Lands

NEW YORK, July 1.-Because & a great change of heart that has come over the leaders in Standard Oil, with their desire to be respected, traders are losing their fortunes by getting on the wrong side of the market.

Jay Gould made it a rule to tell the absolute truth to all who asked him about his stock market movements. As the inquirers naturally explained anything but a frank statement of fact, they usually lost their money by doing exactly what Gould expected them to do. As a result he had their money in addition to the easy conscience that comes by telling the

Within the last year strange things have come over the Standard Oil system.

Its market leaders have been absolutely

truthful, they have been astonishing the public from week to week by answering questions respectfully and truthfully, but it has ruined many a speculator. In the past it was like finding money to get a stock market opinion of a Standard Oil man and "copper" it. So bad is the reputation of the system that it is impossible to make the traders believe even now what is told them. The result that the system is growing immensely rich as a result of its newly acquired virtue. Its market leaders say frankly that the

EUROPEAN MARKET STRONG

face indication verifies the prediction.

Erie and Brooklyn Rapid Transit are the

Notwithstanding the contradictory and confusing advices respecting the situation at Odessa the European stock markets were all very strong today and in the London market the early cables showed that American stocks were participating fully in the general improvement at that point.

This was the main circumstance in the financial situation which was presented consideration at the opening of busiess this morning.

Prices were firmly held in all quarters of the stock market and substantial advances were scored in a number of instances. In the railway list the most conspicuous animation was shown by the Erie issues, all of which rose sharply or heavy transactions. The view seemed to prevail commonly that the control of the Erie properties had been acquired or was in process of acquisition in the interests of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central companies jointly.

Other firms and active features of the railway list were Pennsylvania, Atchison, Reading, Baltimore and Ohio and Ontarlo and Western. The local traction shares continued very firm, with especial animtaion in Brooklyn Rapid Tran-

The United States Steel shares were the leaders in the industrial quarter, where decided strength was shown also by Amalgamated Copper, Sugar, Relining

On account of the week's slight flurry in the money market, rather more than the usual interest was taken in the prob-Phone 74. abilities of the bank statement, although it is gen ly recognized that the figures eidental to the close of the fiscal year that its showing would be bereft of particular significance.

The bank statement showed a decrease actual cash of \$1.375,000, was reflected in Main. J. W. Draughon, President. a rise in the deposit item of \$19,246,000. All the preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement had indicated a small decrease in actual cash, and there was no definite explanation of today's unexpected change in the item. The rise in the loan account was commonly assumed to reflect the usual corporation porrowing at the close of the fiscal year. The banks now hold \$11,659,000 in excess of the lawful requirements, as against \$36,105,000 in the corresponding week of last year, \$5377,000 in 1903 and \$10,084,000

The number of shares of stock sold today was 333,428. The par value of bonds sold today was \$1,515,000. While the death of Secretary Hay was generally genuinely mourned and regretted on the stock exchange, the opinion prevailed that it had no effect upon the

market. The principal question asked by bankers was "Who is it that can fill his In the London market Union Pacific was especially strong. In the local market arbitrage houses were liberal buyers, especially of Union Pacific, Erie and the

Steel stocks. The forces of them utiny of the sailors at Odessa and the general internal trou-Chautauqua today was more than bles of Russia seems to have exhausted itself on the financial and security markets of the world, and like the Equitable

The rise in Erie was accompanied by report that a dividend will shortly be paid giving two original stories—"Faint The sharp rise in Reading to above per Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady" and a has undoubtedly cone much to make Erie pepular, and has also the higher range titled "A Pin." At the evening session of Ontario, as this left Frie as the only

A strong pool is reported to have been Flower," and her portrayal of Mary organized in Erie, but what pretext exists for putting it up outside of a sentimental one is as yet difficult to say. The advance in United States Steel was based on the reported scheme for interwork that was rendered, the Mineral national agreement for the regulation of

This is a very old story and thus far It has been denied by leading steel inter-The best scores made in the Haw- ests. It had all the signs of being put thorne's spirited bowling contest for for the purpose of affecting the stock

> THE PIG IRON MARKET NEW YORK, July 1.-The plg from

was quiet and featureless this morning v th very little interest shown on either side. There was a moderate re EVADE TROOPS duction in Iron warranty yard stocks, but the change was not enough to have any influence on the market. There were moderate deliveries on contracts. Close: Cash \$14.30 bid; July \$14.30@14.59, August \$14,30 bid, October \$14.30 bid, November creased number of troops guarding the Polish frontier, thousands of fugitives \$14.50 bid, December \$14.50 bid, February latter's presidential campaign.

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DALLAS, Texas, July 1 .- At a meetng of the directors of the Dallas seated and thrown upon the back of the arrangements were completed for the streets Saturday afternoon

erected at the corner of Commerce and pedestrians and vehicles. The runaway E. F. Carruthers, general manager of the lad out. the Interstate Amusement Company. signed the lease this morning for the theater, which will be used in connection with a number of other theaters boy slipped away without giving his name. operated by this company. The new the wreckage and was thrown to the theater will be ready for occupancy, it

T. K. Mechen, who is in charge of in the publicity department of the Interstate Amusement Company, said to a reported this afternoon: "The theater On main line of Southern railway, in building will be erected almost entirely ountains of east Tennessee, the Switz- of local capital. Our president, H. F. erland of America. Prepares for college, McGarvie, has subscribed \$5,000 of the the government academies or business, stock. This is the only place in Texas Cultured and refined community. South- where we have put money into the died Friday night at her home, six miles ern mountain climate. Moderate terms, theater building, although we were west of Crowley. Interment was made prompt in putting up money to show at Crowley Saturday.

our good faith. The agreement between the Dallas Amusement Company and the Interby Henry Hamilton, president, and T. dence, 319 Edward street, Glenwood, Fu-L. Bradford, secretary and treasurer, neral services were held Saturday mornfor the local company.

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away Accident at First and

Tossed from the surrey in which he was

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8c A yard—A big table of Batiste, son's most choice Printed Batiste, elegant 15c grades. You should not miss

10c A yard—200 pieces just opened; new patterns, Dolly Varden Organdies, regular 20c grade; they will go

GC A yard—White Checked Dimity, a regular 15c grade; many very neat bars and fine qualities in this lot.

71c A yard—White India Lawn, also Checked Nainsook. A lot of goods bought much less than worth; regular

13c A yard—White Lawn, 45 inches wide, White Checked Nainsook, 36 inches wide; both worth 20c a yard; Monday bargain. 5c A yard—White India Lawn. Many thousand yards; some 36, others 40

5c A yard—A big lot of several thousand yards Stripe Ginghams, mainly light shades, 10c grade; "short ends."

41c A dozen-18x18 half bleached heavy German linen-a very good 69c quality; a lot to clear Monday. 98c A dozen for a \$1.50 Napkin; it is a noteworthy reduction—a dependable napkin; only 25 dozen to sell

at this price. \$1.29 A dozen, Bleached Linen Nap-kins, all pure, choice pattern; perhaps a little soiled, large size, \$1.98

\$2.98 A dozen, high quality pure Irish Linen, grass bleached Damask Napkins, regular worth \$4.50; a rare opportunity.

inches wide, in short lengths; 10c qual-\$3.49 A dozen for Napkins worth \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.00. This is a most superior bargain; largest size; very fine grade goods sacrificed.

17c Each—A Linen Huckaback Towel, size 20x45, red and blue borders; not over 40 dozen left. You should be

23c Each—A most extraordinarily good 35c Bleached Bath Towel; heavy close woven pile; another 50 dozen to sell Monday.

11c Each—A great bargain—Towel size 18x40, unbleached, very heavy weight, regular 18c towel; 200 dozen, special.

27c A high-grade Bleached Bath Towel get this one, 26x56; 40c value for 27c. 5c Each—A good &c Huckaback Towel for 5c, bleached, all cotton, size 15x28; plenty for all—a big bargain.

Second floor 'take elevator"

> Muslin Underwear -Drawers, Skirts, Gowns, etc., worth up to 98c; choice

Clearing Summer Silks and Dress Goods--Quality Emphasizes these Sale Prices

49c The yard—Pure Silk Black Taffeta, full 27 inches wide, in soft finished durable grade, worth 75c; one day, 49c.

69c The yard for a beautiful Black All-Silk Taffeta, full 36 inches wide, high finish, durable 98c quality; one day, 69c.

\$1.39 The yard—A very fine extra high-finished Black Taffeta, yard wide, regular \$1.75 quality; Monday, one day, \$1.39.

79c The yard—A Black All-Silk Peau de Soie—never sold under \$1.00—an extra value at that; one day sale, 79c.

47c The yard—Checked Taffeta Silk, the regular 75c grade, 19 inches wide. These goods are good for coming fall weather.

39c The yard—We shall wipe out the Floral Japanese Silks tomorrow, 75c grades for 39c; 24 inches wide, choice patterns.

59c The yard—Printed Mousseline, 54-inch, worth \$1.25; also 36-inch Japanese Silks in this lot; final clearance price tomorrow 59c. 57c The yard for a 36-inch Colored Taffeta; also 36-inch Changeable Japanese Silk, regular worth \$1.00-a most worthy quality for

65c The yard for the 27-inch rancy and Checked Taffeta Suitings—a desirable dependable quality silk for present and fall wear;

59c The yard for the handsome all-silk Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.25 regular worth. You'll never find a better bargain than this.

69c The yard for the pretty Silk Poplins; also the Tussah Pongee, in leading shades; all \$1.00 and \$1.25 values now go at 69c.

57c The yard for the Chiffon Wash Silks, fast colors, tan, navy, black, reseda, gray, pink, brown, 27 inches wide, \$1.00 value.

48c The yard for choice of a big lot of all-wool Dress Goods—Voiles, Panama and open weaves; leading shades, 50 and 54 inches wide; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.

65c The yard—Mohairs in plain and fancy weaves, 50 and 54 inches wide, regular \$1.00 goods, will go Monday for quick clearance, 65c.

59c The yard—All-wool Voiles and Panama, dark and light shades, 54 inches wide, \$1.00 quality; Monday special surprise sale, 59c.

35c The yard—Again we offer you the best bargain of the season—50c and 69c Fancy Mohairs and Voiles, also Checks-a splendid offer.

Second floor-a table of Muslin Underwear, comprising Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers, Drawers, etc., 50c values

25c

Second floor-a big table filled with Undermuslin, the regular 98c and \$1.25 garments; grand choice Monday

75c

Center main aisle a lot of the new lace and embroidered Turnover Stock Collars, 50c grade; Monday special,

29c

Lace aisle-the new Corset Covers, ready - to wear all but putting in the draw tapes, lace and embroidered; 2 lots, \$1.39 and

Center aisle - a lot of Belts taken from regular stock, kid and silk, plain and fancy, worth up to \$1.00; choice

35c



Ladies Wearables Marked for Final Clearance

We've reached the bedrock of sale price in this department—the Suits are being sacrificed, the Shirt Waists, the Skirts, the Underwear-all have been gathered together under a plan of reduction that must result in complete clearance. The charm of it all lies in the fact that it's merchandise that is good, posseses merit-makes the bargain all the more attractive.

\$9.75 One lot of Ladies' Messhirred yoke-the most popular skirt worn this season; regular price has been \$11.50; now take them for \$9.75.

\$5.00 A splendid lot of the leading styles in Walking Skirts-not a single one worth under \$7.50; Monday special-one day sale, choice \$5.00.

\$2.98 A table of Walking Skirts
—they are every one upto-date in style and fabric now in demand; bought much under worth, \$4.00 to \$5.00 values.

\$5.00 Ladies' White Lawn and Swiss Suits, made up in the latest styles; the price range for the reduction is \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00. Every one a rare bargain.

50c Ladies' White Lawn and Polka Dot Batiste Waists formerly sold at 98c to \$1.25-in one lot Monday; take your choice

\$1.98 It's the newest thing out in the waist line—Ladies' Nainsook Shirt Waist, in silk and linen-a charming and popular skirt for traveling in the East; \$2.75 value for \$1.98.

98c A big lot of Wash Petticoats, many styles, values \$1.49, go in this lot; many colors that are durable; made full, with ruffles. \$3.50 Ladies' Walking Skirts, of mohair, voile, panama and fancy worsteds; every shade-200 to select from; \$6.00 to \$7.00

98c A big double center table crowded with white and colored Lawn and Madras Waistsmany styles, all new, worth up to \$2.00: take your choice.



Ladies' Oxfords

There is a great bargain on in the Shoe Department. We have about 180 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords, of various kinds, plain and patent kids in all styles in the lot. One lot of 36 pairs Ladies' Ideal patent kid, French aluminum heel strap Sandals, worth \$3.50 to \$4.00; one grand lot, choice, pair-

\$1.98

Oxfords \$1.50

Another lot consisting of about 250 pairs Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords, perfect makes, worth \$2.00 and \$2.25, will go in one lot Monday; shall be a record-breaker in the Oxford line; choice, per pair-

\$1.50



\$3.00

We have only about 125 Suits left of the 300 lot advertised last week. Boys' summer weight Crash Suits, dark and light colors, quarter and half lined-a most extraordinary chance to brighten up the boy for little money; \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 \$6.50 values; choice \$3.00

CLUETT SHIRTS

We have just received a shipment of the Cluett Negligee Shirts, regular \$2.50 goods, bought extremely latehence little price; these shirts will



Men's Suits

Clothing Worth \$15 and \$20 for

Not a better lot of strictly summer suits ever offered; quarter lined serge, cheviot and worsted Suits, made by best tailors—suits you see and buy at \$15.00 to \$20.00; choice patterns; Monday, suit.......\$11.75

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

And still they come—another ship-ment of 250 dozen of the 1000 dozen purchase of Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, new patterns in this lot, so come again; we've reinforced the lot; positively a better shirt could not be made for \$1.00; our sale price 69c but

1,000 "Busy Bee" Records

From grand opera to the comic song. From the great orchestra to a banjo solo. From a famous baritone singer to a funny monologue.

50c Records Tomorrow 10c Having disposed of all our ma-

chines, we have concluded to sell

the records in a hurry, so come to-

morrow and get the genuine 50c

Busy Bee Records for 10c

Store Closed All Day July 4th

Auswer 29-Sam A. Joseph, Twelfth

and Main streets. \$4 per gailon. Answer 30-Mr. Bewley. Corner Cherry

and North streets. 1881. Answer 31-J. J. Langever, Langever

Building, opposite city hall. Langever

Answer 32-Alta Vista Creamery; ba-

Answer 33-Nash Hardware Company,

Bell Hardware Company, 1615-17 Main

Answer 36-Dr. F. O. Cates. Reynolds

Answer 37-Stonestreet & Davis.

Answer 38-Farmers and Mechanics

National Bank. Seventh and Main. Ac

any, 130-2-4-6 Main street. White lawn

Answer 41-Washer Brothers. Century

Answer 42-Covey & Martin, 810 Main

Answer 43-Gernsbacher Bros. 511

Answer 44-Burton-Peel Dry Goods

Answer 45-E. T. Bergin. Twenty-eight

Arswer 47-Dr. Milam, 613 Main street.

Answer 49-National Grocery Store.

Answer 50-Griffin, 606-8 Houston

Answer 51-Rhodes-Haverty Furniture

Abswer 57-Cicero Smith & Sons, Tenth

and Main streets. Rear of Western Na-

Answer 58-L. Hoffman. National Fash.

Answer 59-Platter Tobacco Company,

Answer 60-Watkins Hay and Grain

Answer 61-J. K. Millican and F. G.

Tanco, 310 Houston street. Keystone

Answer 65-M. P. Feris. Kentucky and

Answer 66 Na atorium Laucdry, Belk-

Answer 68-teerge H Chase Co., 6131/2

Answer 69-Nix. Second and Houston,

Answer 70-Medlin Mill. Ninth and

Answer 71-Wood & Wood. Third and

Answer 72-Cunningham. 406-8 Hous-

Houston. Ladies' wash suits.

Houston. Stock \$25,000.

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Answer 64-Knight.

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Answer 56-Stripling.

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CITY BRIEFS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. H. C. Cook is in the city on business.

Mannings' Powder for heat. Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel street.

Miss Goforth of Bear Creek, Texas, was in the city Saturday. Sheriff Honea spent Saturday in Dal- 1615-17 Main street,

Mrs. Rosa Clark of Denton, Texas, was W. F. Bach of Cleveland, Ohio, is in short visit to his parents.

the city on business. Dr. Broiles cures his patients. Dundee building. Old phone 1623-2 rings. C. E. Cox of Waco was in Fort Worth Phones 877.

A. J. McKnight of Mount Pleasant is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. D. Russell and Miss Lillian Rus-

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on the Chautauqua, which opens Monday, three. According to the school board, moval. the new volumes are more up to date. A citizen, who complained yesterday lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 July 3. H. A. Herring of Indianapolis is in the

O. E. Long of Ennis, Texas, is in the band will furnish music.

city for a few days. T. H. Wright and wife of Boyd. Texas, Fort Worth has been completed under the were in Fort Worth Saturday.

ore in Fort Worth. Mrs. Josie Middlebrock of Marshall, Texas, is visiting in the city.

A. S. Moore of Philadelphia is in the

Thomas Halsed of Bonham, Taxas, is city on business.

a few days in the city.

Bradley of Bonham, Texas, were in the P. Curran of St. Louis was in Fort

A. Fordilla of Philadelphia is in Tort

There will be a meeting of the New Era Club Sunday at 3 p. m. in Justice

Rowland's court room Captain J. T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, has returned

from a business trip to Oklahor Dr. Newton has moved his office to Reaves' Pharmacy, Jennings avenue and Twelfth street. Phones, old 2377; new, 74.

Mrs. George W. Finger and daughter. Miss Grace of Austin are guests of Mrs. John A. Martin, 714 East Weatherford

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., Reasons Assigned for Another Citizens Complain of Changes

W. E. Orgain, a former resident of this city, but now employed by the Santa Fe at Topeka, Kan., is in the city for a

At 1202 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of fam-

ily sewing machines; work satisfactory.

heid at the court house Tuesday moin- tic and Wentworth & Hill's Geometry, W. F. Bush of Kansas City is in Fort ing, July 4, from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Rosa E. Cate of 1216 Sixth avenue sell of Bonham are visiting in Fort Worth. visit Mrs. A. B. Mayhew and to attend three. According to the school board, moval.

There will be an ice cream social at Mrs. L. B. Lilley of Waurika, Okla, is Wednesday, for the benefit of the North new books have not been received by declared that he would call the matter Fort Worth kindergarten. The German

Graveling of Twelfth street in North agreement recently reached between citi-John Corley and wife of Kansas City zens owning property along the street and the city council of that city.

Circle No. 3 of the Broadway Bantist in the physiologies, according to Dr. F. Aid and Missionary Society will give a D. Thompson member of the committee tea Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 of three, who recommended the o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Mar. | changes, is due to the fact that the low, 1315 south Henderson street ..

\$15 to St. Paul and Minneapolis and George Reichardt of Dallas is in the return from Kansas City via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30. Final return It. T. Talley of New York is spanding limit Oct. 31. For further information apply to J. H. Lyman, G. A., 7 West Tom C. Bradley and son Joseph Weldon Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

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Mich., for Sample. COVEY & MARTIN, Special Agents. stiese at Prominent Rarber Shops,

SECOND CONTEST HAS INCREASED INTEREST

Parties in The Telegram's second Who- | Answer 28-Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Pit-Where-What? Contest which developed a man. Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets interest than that developed streets. Telephone 3339.

Answer 28—Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Pit man. Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. Telephone 3339.

Auswer 29—Sam A Joseph Trackets

First prize, 15; David Evans, 1102 east Second prize, \$5; Maurice L. Enloc, R. F. D. No. 3, West, Texas. Third prize, \$2; Mrs. E. Howard, 1518

Building. ones street, North Fort Worth. Fourth prize, \$2; Mrs. W. H. Fitch, 1625 nana and pistachio nut ice cream. Third

Fifth prize, \$1; M. Flory, 815 east Ken-Sixth prize, \$14 J. C. Griffith, Rock Isind general office, city. Seventh-prize, \$1; Miss Glydia Thomp-

Eigth prize, \$1; Miss Fern Butcher, 1200 Ninth prize, \$1; Arthur F. Cannon, 317 north Florence street, city. Tenth prize, \$1; Miss Mabel Johnston,

509 west First street, city. As in the former contest, prizes will be given the winning contestants upon call-

ng at The Telegram office. The contest just ended was marked by far greater accuracy than the first, the arelessness displayed by many at that ime being to a large extent remedied. As before, advertisers report great interest and many calls upon them to settle doubts in the minds of contestants as to the cor-

A nearly doubled list of answers testified to the wide interest taken in the conest, bearing out the prediction of former ontestants that hey woulw enter the next with their friends and relatives as allies. A correct list of the answers is:

Answer 1-Fort Worth Builders Supply o., Wheat Building. E. C. Hoadley, Answer 2-Empire Grain Company. Scott-Harrold Building. R. M. Kelso. Answer 3-Darrah Storage Company, J.

Answer 4-National Coffee Company. ulius Boehme, president; E. Lasker, vice resident. 113 Houston street. Answer 5-First National Bank of Fort

Worth. Seventh and Houston streets. M. Acme butter. 3. Loyd, president. Answer 6-F. H. Campbell & Co. The street. Libby's potted ham. ictor Pipe Wrench. Answer 7-Lake Erie. Interurban cars. Company. A. F. Plunkett, H. F. Moore.

Answer 8-Standard Theater. Fuel | Houston. Bleached 9-4 sheeting. Answer 9-Fort Worth Patent Company. W. H. Hardy, president; J. H. Rickes, vice president; F. B. Finks, secetary and treasurer. Ninth and Calhoun

Answer 10-Worth Hotel. Answer 11-John Spencer Company, Old hone 3910. Answer 12-Agee Bros. Wheeler and

Railroad avenue. Screens. Answer 13-Bill'e Coleman, 709 Main Answer 14-Jersey Cream Soda Water. Answer 15-Barrus Mill and Elevator for Company Company. Fort Worth. Upper Crust

Answer 16-Ellison Furniture Company. 6 Main street. Kitchen cabinets. Answer 17-H. Brann & Co., 1413-15 Main street. Green River whisky. Answer 18-Turner & Dingee, 502-4-6 Printing Company

Houston street. Bell Springs creamery | Answer 62-G. W. Armstrong, Calhoun Answer 19-The Arcade, 1204-6 Main | Answer 63-Alex Hirscaffeld, Bohr Bros. street. Sale closes Wednesday, June 29 plane Answer 20-A. P. Thomas, 506 Main Answer 21-The Fair. Corner Fifth and

Houston. George Horace Lorrimer. Answer 22-J. B. Burnside, 513-15 Houson street. New phone number 194. Answer 23-F. W. Axtell, Second, Throckmorton and First streets, Cis- Houston, Hoffman piano.

Answer 24-Keller, Clearance sale, Main, Silk elastic hosiery, Answer 25-Mrs. C. H. Haley. Corner Second and Rusk. From \$4 to \$6 per Answer 26-Frisco System, Wheat Building. \$44.50.

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School children in securing the necessary list of books for the coming complaining of the removal of old house It is announced from the sheriff's office school year, will find four changes in from their former locations in the heart that a sheriff's sale of property will be the list. In place of White's Arithme- of the city to that and other less thickly been substituted. The new book will made that an effort will be made to have take the place of the former arithmetic the matter brought before the city counand geometry and comprise a series of cil in an effort to prohibit such re

concise and will better serve the pur- that an old frame structure had been pose in teaching one of the most im- placed adjoining his home, greatly injurto the attention of the council

In place of Blaisdell's Physiology, "If the buildings are not fit to remain dopted last year, the board has chosen where they were originally," he sail, "Life and Health Physiology," making "they should be torn down and not ina change for a third consecutive year. flicted upon another part of the city." Moving of houses on rollers through the The new book is cheaper by 20 cents than Blaisdell's volume, costing only 90 streets is an almost raily scene in the ents as compared with \$1.10. Change city.

TRADE MARK VALUE

book used last year is too deep for the R. E. Speer, chairman of the advertisaverage student. The new book is ex- ing committee of the Home, Factory and pected will better meet the practical Industrial Association, in discussing the prize offered for a suitable design for use Change in the book on civics has also on stationery said: been made. The new book, Boynton's

"The \$10 cash prize is of no considera Civics is considered by members of tion compared to the good done Fort the board more modern in treatment | Worth by the winner in the 'Trade Mark' of the subject than the book by Peter- contest. man, in use last year. This change, it

"This trade mark or emblem will be is said, was recommended by Principal used upon all the literature used by the advertising committee together with that Substitution of new music books, an- of the secretary and officers of the assoother change, is a result of suggestions ciation.

"The advertising committee has had numerous requests. from members to furnish a suitable statement of the purposes of the association to be used upon all of their business literature. There are mem-Eleanor Temple, Rathbone Sisters, held bers of the association who mail thoua meeting Saturday night at which instal- sands of letters weekly who are anxious lation of officers took place as follows: to do all they can to aid this work, as Mrs. Ada Wares, past chief; Mrs. P. E. they realize that it is a move that makes Coppage, most excellent chief; Mrs. W. cities.

Evans, senior; Mrs. Ida Steinfeldt, "I suggest that all contestants in subjunior; Mrs. W. L. Siler, manager; Mrs. mitting their designs with explanatory de-E. W. Schonacker, mistress of records and scription of same, first make a design at correspondence; Mrs. T. T. MacDonald, the top of a sheet of paper not larger mistress of finance; Mrs. J. A. Walker, than 81/2x14 inches, and on the same sheet, protector; Mrs. H. H. Bailey, guard of the if possible, make explanatory notes necessition outer temple; Mrs. John McBride was the essary setting forth the complete idea installing officer. Mrs. George B. John- of the design. Contestants should place son attained the honor of past chief by no name or address whatever upon this virtue of having served the temple for sheet, but enclose it with name and adthree consecutive terms as mistress of dress on separate sheet to Hard Butler, records and correspondence. After the Secretary, Wheat building, and place in meeting refreshments were served. The lower left hand corner, "Criticising Commeeting was held in the Knights of Py- mittee." which will insure that the letter will not be opened until the proper time."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets. There will be the usual services today. Hollister's Rocky. Mountain Tea will do At 11 a. m. the pastor, R. R. Hamlin, will preach on "Crowns," At 8:15 "The Devil's Sermon from His Favorite '.ext."

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A piano bought by you at a wholesale price. Use of the piano all the time-Building, Main and Eighth. "Warm without waiting for us to get the rest of the sixty members. Securing a fine, really good grade of piano that will last a life time on easy payments.

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Saturday's freight brought to us a car load of eighteen Hoffman Pianos-some mingo mahogany. French burl walnut, in the new shades, and some very choice figures in quartered oak. Some of our Answer 52-Grand Leader. First and friends and patrons have been kind enough to give us orders, pending arrival Answer 53-G. Y. Smith. Eighth and of this car, and for their benefit we urge that they call early Monday and make Answer 54-Stearns & Stewart. Crazy selections. We expect at least ten new members Monday, and of course, first Answer 55-Burch & Prince, Sixth and here will get choice of case and tone. No

Between First National Bank and Famous Shoe Store.

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We have just 19 pairs of reliable Standard Scales, the regular \$1.35 size they have a large tin scoop and weigh from one ounce to 24 lbs. Just the kind for family use. Monday we will sell them for 98c. You can't afford to guess any longer.

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A two days' sale pressed into one. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 6 p. m. we will offer the greatest bargains in fresh, clean merchandise ever given in Fort Worth.

Laces, White Goods, very fine and sheer, at half price. Wash Goods, about half regular price. Getting too warm, don't want to invoice much. That's why the cut in prices. Everything in this store must go. Come Monday, for Tuesday we celebrate.

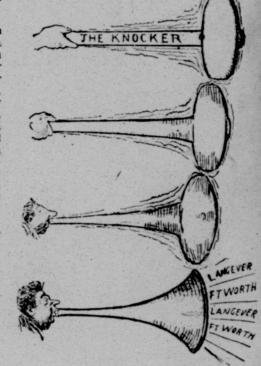
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Don't be a Knocker!

Don't be one of them, be a Man.

If there is a chance to boom business, boom it. Don't pull a long face and look as though you had a sour stomach. Hold up your head, smile and look for better things. Hide your little hammer, no matter how small you may and try to speak well of others. know yourself to be. When a stranger drops in, jolly him. Tell him this is the gratest town on earth-and it is. Don't discourage him by spaking ill of your neighbors. Lead him to belive he has at last struck a place where white people live. Don't

Help yourself along by becoming popular, and push your friends with you. It's dead easy. Be a good fellow and soon you'n have a proession of followers. No man ever helped himself by knocking other people down in character and busi-No man ever got rich by trying to make others believe he was the only man in town, or the only man in town who knew anything. You can't climb the ladder of success by treading on other's corns. Keep off the corns and don't knock



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PANTHERS DEFEAT WACO AGGREGATION

Duplicate Victory Over Dallas in an Exciting Game Saturday

. "Silent Mike" O'Connor's Waco Tigers were fed the same dose Saturday that the Panthers spooned out to the Dallas outfit the day before. The score was 3 to 0, with the honors all on the Panthers' side. They treated the Waco crowd in much the same manner as they did the leaders from Dallas. Starting in right, they kept after ly gathered in the game that meant a better looking percentage.

There was nothing to it from start to finish but baseball. Waco played a fairly good game, but permitted some rank errors to break in and these worked against their chances for victory. Even had these errors not been injected into the game, it is doubtful field Jay; right field, Lake if the Tigers could have won from the Panthers, for the latter had on found his batting eye and finished the day with two hits, one of which was a double. His double came about in an unusual manner. He slammed the ball hard to left and Curtis ran up to get under it. Just as he placed himself to receive the ball, the sun struck square in his eyes. The ball was coming down and the player dropped to the ground to save himself from being struck. He dropped just in time, for the ball fell behind him and rolled back toward the

Hitting and daring base running of the Panthers were the game's features As in that final game with Dallas, once they got on base they took all kinds of chances and, luck being with them again, they won out in their risks. Wills, in the sixth inning got to first on a single. He went to second on Moran's out, and sprinted down to third when Wilson dumped one down by second. It was a daring chance and he just made the hase by a slide. His daring was repaid the next instant, when Butler slammed the ball out to left for a double.

Steady Pitching

Christman had the better of the hits, tutes but this was due to the fact that he

had a better support than Rodebaugh. This game was one of the fastest This game was one of the fastest played this year, lasting, as it did, only one hour and twenty-five minutes. The game started out well and for five innings it was a toss-up which sidebut in the fifth inning broke the ice with two hits. Fort Worth did not land a hit until the sixth. At the same time they landed their first run. This was the one made by Wills.

Fort Worth's second run was gathered in the eighth. After Wills had doubled to left, Christman stung one down to McDermott at third. McDermott threw wild to first and Christman went safe Wills going to third. While Moran was at bat, Christman started moment, started toward home. He was caught between the bases and, touched out. Moran scored Christman with a double to left,

Hubbard's work in the game was, perhaps, the best fielding work during the day. He had eight chances during the day and accepted every one of them. Some of them were extremely difficult, but he went after them all and never failed to gather them in. Wills also played a faultless game at first. His portion for the day was sixteen of the twenty-seven put-outs made by the Panthers.

Today's game with Waco will be called at 4 o'clock. Official score

FORT WORTH. AB. BH. PO. A. E. 3..... 4 Butler, cf. 4 Wilson, If. Boles, ss. Mauch, c. Poindexter, rf. Hubbard, 2b. 4 Wills, 1b, 4 Christman, p. 3

.35 7 27 16 WACO AB. BH. PO. A. Ragsdale, 2b. 4 O'Connor, 1b. 3 Whiteman, cf. McDermott, 3b. ... 3 Rodebaugh, p. 3

Summary-Earned runs, Fort Worth very best shape."

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

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis 6, Little Rock 10. Montgomery 3 Nashville 1. Atlanta 7, Birmingham 4. New Orleans 5, Shreveport 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ago 2. St. Louis 0 Cleveland 14, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 13. Cincinnati 5. SAY VISSER IS

THE ONLY MAN

Back Championship

ter Visser, the famous Boer athlete, the upshot of which will probably be a contract for Visser to appear under Davies' Davies was Hickenschmidt's manager during the early career of that wrestler. The two culd not agree on terms, however, and separated. Davies now proposes that Visser shall go to England in the fall and shall issue a challenge to Hackenschmidt from Lordon. Davies believes that Visser is the only man with a chance to wrest the championship from Hackenschmidt. Visser is a superb specimen of manhood. He is 6 feet 6 inches high and built in proportion. He was corsidered the strongest man in South Africa, is the son of the ex-president of the Free State, and has been the official announcer of the Boer war ever since it was brought to this country from South Africa.

BALL GAME ANNOUNCED Hardware Company Teams to Play on:

July 4 William Henry and R. E. Bell Hardware Company and Nash Hardware Com- that has taken place for some time, for O'Connor's bunch until they had safe- pany baseball teams will cross bats on upon its result hinges the question of the Fort Worth University campus on who will be the next heavyweight cham-

> The line-up of each team is as follows; accorded the right to the title · William Henry and R. E. Bell-Catcher. Kellner; pitcher, Bettes; first base, Bell; admirers of the respective contestants

Nash Team-Catcher, Rowell; pitcher,

City League Games

Rosen Heights and Denvers and Ar-

mours and Kellers to Play afternoon at the Rosen Heights park ing been a six-round go here in Chicago tary was instructed to extend an invitawill be as follows: At 2:30 o'clock nearly two years ago, in which Root re- tion to Post E of Dallas for the occa-Rosen Heights and the Denvers will ceived a decision on points. And, by the sion and to invite State President Adolph begin hostilities. Hornsby and Smith way, "form" is of almost no account in Beldt of Houston to attend. will be the battery for the former, forecasting prize ring results. Many a while Leverett and Pulliam will do sport has paid good money to learn that similar stunts for the Denvers.

gin at 4 o'clock. Batteries will be: ring generalship, cool, crafty and withal stereotyping department of the Fort and the big crowd present gave the colt Farnsworth and Rogers.

Tackaberry will play third, while Fear ment while doing so. He is thoroughly amputate several of them. It is doubtful race horse that James R. Keene says will do garden work, his exact po- game and will fight like a wildcat as long whether or not any of his fingers will be he is, and he won, in a big romp. sition not being announced.

To Play at Weatherford

League will leave July 4 for Weather- | er. Lacking knowledge of the finer points ford, where they will cross bats with of the game, he nevertheless makes up in day on the Fort Worth University cam- Pagett is said to have lost \$1,000 on An interesting feature of the game the Heatherford team. A large crowd great part by his indomitable courage. pus. Railway mail clerks defeated the Tradition, Sysonby is beyond doubt the was the work of the pitchers. Neither of "rooters" is expected to accompany ability to assimilate punishment and a Rock Island by a score of 7 to 3. Bat- king of all 3-year-olds. Christman or Rodebaugh gave up a the team. The batteries for the local style of attack that keeps the other felbase on balls and their strike-outs team will be C. Rogers and O. Leonard. low hustling all the time. He is much Dade; Rock Island, Kebort and Baldwin. son, Jr.'s, Ornament colt, Bill Phillips, at First were six and seven, respectively. R. Rogers and Smith will go as substi- stronger than Root and this one point

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Jeffries on Hand to Referee the Fight That Will Decide World's Championship

toward second. Wills, at the same the World James J. Jeffries is the sensa- not of championship caliber. The negro motor cars great interest attaches to the tion of the hour in Reno. His presence hit Munroe when and where he pleasedafter zigzagging long enough to per- here overshadows the arrival of Jack failed to even floor the miner, let alone mit Christman to get to third, was Root, the man who is to box Marvin putting him out, which goes to show that, Hart of Louisville, Ky., and the promot- while possessing extreme cleverness, biles and horse-drawn vehicles. The con- to 1, won; Onyx II, 105 (Salling), 6 to 1, ers are as much pleased at the coming of Johnson lacks the prime essential of a ditions were if anything in favor of the doubled to left. He scored by hard ries, as the situation now stands, all the Munroe is one of the luckiest men, all latter, since the sodden gravel of the sprinting when Hubbard drove one into persons who have to do in an important things considered, that ever broke into the terrace gave a good grip to the hoofs of way with the great Nevada pugilistic fighting game. Other pugilists, with three horses, while it slightly reduced the ad- Charlatan, 101 (Battiste), 11 to 5, second; two. carnival are on the ground, with the times his ability, have had a hard time hesion of the wheels of the motor cars. exception of Stakeholder Harry Corbett. getting along while Jack has basked in

in an appearance tomorrow morning.

tion of San Francisco sports. Hotel with Jeffries and his traveling in a bout with a Butte miner. ter, all Reno seemed to fall in line and Battling Nelson left here for San Fran-locities at the moment when the flag fell companion, "Chalk" Roberts, in the cenform a procession. Jeffries said that the cisco Monday night. He will go into could be ascertained. referee business was not new to him, as light training for his prospective fight

contests. tle in pulling the men apart in the clinches, he said: "I don't propose to Britt may continue to assert that Nelsigned to break clean; that is, to step cable, he knows very well that such a Single horse laudau 12 53 ft.

"No, I will insist upon them doing this. for many moons. And as Jimmy has his Mercedes car 15.65 18 ft. these fellows and shoving them away come around.

o disqualify him." he visited the newly-built arena, where nothing doing, either in the immediate the men are to box. It will be warm have been Derby Day and it is hard to Trotter in sulky 18.42 24 ft.31 3 27 15 3 Root can stand it, though, I guess I can. They ought to be able to get away with awakening to the fact that while city Fort Worth 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-3 it, by the way, as they have been train-

Root came in this morning from Ogman 6, by Rodebaugh 7; first base on pany with Mike Shreek. Asked what deerrors Fort Worth 3, Waco 2; left on layed him, Root answered that he did rectly interested. The ruling powers at bases, Fort Worth 5, Waco 4; stolen not know he was bound to time in the Chicago in racing circles were bad enough, bases. Wilson, Poindexter, Hubbard, matter of coming to the battle grounds. but they were fresh from the kindergar-Christman, Bigble. Time of game-1 "It is a case of every man for himself ten compared with that Mound City aghour and 25 minutes. Umpire-Siee- in the fighting business and I have been gregation,

looking after Root's interests." Hart will be the first finish fight he has the sport for sport's sake alone, who are is not worrying whether he is going to tenth the amount, and who, as stewards there is a decisive finish. In this case has been heretofore. Then we shall have it is some satisfaction to know that the racing in the west, and until then, the referee's honesty is above question. Jeff- track gates will better remain closed.

ries is sure to give us both a square deal. As training quarters are none too plentices in the Wheelmen's Club this afternoon. Of course, the fighters were not on the floor at the same time. Hart, place named right along, got through and lessons in French. Kellar, the magician, meter car could be stopped in one-third (Buchanan, an old Fort Worth pitcher, place named right along, got through and the distance required by the horse. At Woods, 10 to 1, wen; Harry New, S to 5, pitched the first game.) Second game. pitched the first game.) Second game, Root had a clear field from 3 o'clock, and to a mastery of the language.

Chicago 2 St Louis 0

safer bet in the coming fight. As a matter of fact, however, there is AN "AERIAL YACHT" no getting. It might have been different it both men had trained in this place, but "Parsons" Davies Thinks He Can Bring as Root has remained away there is no means of forming comparisons between Santos Dumont Will Make Trial Trip in cirl regulations for motor cars, but when the two fighters and it is more than like-NEW YORK, July 1.-Charles E. (Par- ly the contest will go on record as one sons) Davies visited Brighton Beach this of the "smallest betting fights" ever week and had a long interview with Pie- known.

FOR TAP OF THE BELL

Title to Heavyweight Championship

BY CHIP.

CHICAGO, July 1.-After weeks of hard and thorough training, Marvin Hart and Jack Root are now in readiness for the tap of the bell at Reno, Nev., on Monday next. The battle in many respects will be the most important ring encounter the morning on July 4. The game will pion, as the winner will be universally

> As the date of the fight draws nearer, Root's favor, for while the most encourag- to Paris." ing reports have been sent out from his headquarters near Ogden, Utah, equally reassuring accounts have come from Hart's camp.

There is very little "form" to figure

I such is the case. The second mix up, between Ar-! Root is undoubtedly by far the cleverer mours and Kellers is scheduled to be- man of the two. A thorough master of signed with the Keller aggregation | wild swings and administer telling punishas he can drag himself around the ring. saved. The only ouestion is, can he stand the pace that Hart will doubtedly cut out for

The Keller baseball team of the City | Hart is what is termed a natural fightalone will help him greatly-in fact, he gives it out openly that he expects to wear Root down, and this, in the writer's opinion, is what he will do, unless Root lands a lucky knockout blow early in the proceedings.

Finally, it is most fitting that the cham-COD CONTICT AT DEAN plonship should be settled by a finish fight. There will be no chance for a how! by the vanquished one that he got the worst of it from a biased referee. There is no appeal from a knockout.

> Jack Munroe re-entered the ring when he took on Jack Johnson at Philadelphia Monday night. The husky miner succeeded only in demonstrating conclusively that he was never intended to shine as a pugilist, for the big black had the best of it at all stages. and won as he pleased.

The fight was important, however, in RENO, Nev., July 1.-Ex-Champion of that it proved, seemingly, that Johnson is on solar plexus, jaw, chin and neck, but

he had already officiated in one or two with Britt immediately upon his arrival and expects that everything will even-Asked whether he intended to be gen- tually be straightened out so that the 40 h. p. mail van 7.66 8 ft. back when ordered to do so by the ref- fight would draw more money than any- 30 h. p. 6 cyl. Nap. car. 13.38 10 ft.

dexter, Wills; struck out, by Christ- den, where he has been training in com- to tackle. There will not be many regrets

Some day the right sort of people will Root remarked that the contest with get hold of western racing-men who like been a party to. "There is one thing dollars to capture a stake worth one-

to Say "Ye"

NEW YORK, July 1.-Kid McCoy las bought a phonograph and began to take Edge pointed out that broadly speaking the Time, 9:56. "I expect to do some tall traveling be- stated that a car passing a certain spot 1:56 3-4.

IS THE LATEST OUT

a Few Days

having constructed what he calls an "ae- | fended.

rial yacht," which in a short time will make its first voyage from Paris,
Describing this twentieth century aerial

"In its exterior shape the boat will have nothing in common with any agrestat hunched up to the present. Beneath an egg-shaped baloon will be seen suspended in place of the basket a sort of little house with a balcony window running Winner Wil Be Accorded the along each side for half its length. This Only Those Accompanied by which it will be possible to warm when-

ever necessary. "As the 'flying house' is intended to remain for several days in the all a prorective from the coid, even at moderate heights will be a matter of importance. So the sides of the cabin must be constructed absolutely impervious and in They will be built like the house, on a several thicknesses of various baloon silk. Two camp beds will be installed." M. Santos Dumont is sanguine of suc-

cess and in an interview he said: "We shall dine, We shall watch the the morning. And days will follow days second base, Veal; third base, Davis; are more evenly divided than when the Here is View. Start the propellers and for the track police were there to watch (Coruscate, 100 (Foy), 6 to 1, second; White Plane 108 (Foddke) 14 to 5, third. shortstop, Ezell; left field, Dines; center match was first made. This is shown by change the direction—who knows we may them. the betting odds, which, at Reno, are not find a current which will carry us now even money and take your pick, and to Belgrade? But the morning has come about because of the notoriety provoked Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Smith; first base, Saunders; second base, there is even some talk of slight odds in again; we travel with the breeze to Con-by the women organizing a strong pool Henry Elatterson, 111 (Treubel), 6 to 5, sectheir swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, their swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, their swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, their swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, their swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the Goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing a strong post member of the swatting togs and lambasted the goldwaith; third base, Harris; shortstop, the women organizing the swatting togs and lambasted the goldwaith; third base, the women organizing the swatting togs and the swatting togs are the swatting togs are the swatting togs are the swa ball with a vengeance. Out of a total Shelton; left field, Hodshon; center field, has influenced the change of sentiment in shall aways find the means of returning ago today on the great trial stakes.

T. P. A. to Picnic

board of trade rooms Saturday night, the on in the coming struggle, the only pre- date of the annual outing and picnic of City League amateur mix ups for this vicus meeting between the two men hav- the post was set for July 28. The secre-

Caught in Machinery

Catching his hands in the plate shaving machine, Evans Cole, head of the

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Experiments to Ascertain Comparative Danger of Motor

Cars and Horses

LONDON, July 1.-In view of the present hostile attitude of the public towards | Sandhurst was all out, but he won clev-News has been received that he will put the limelight and done well financially. Trials were carried out with various And all because he managed to stay four types of both forms of locomotion, the Jeffries got in from San Francisco early rounds with Jeffries and a press agent motor cars being driven at the same this morning. He was met at the train out of a job was clever enough to grasp speed as the horse-drawn vehicles, the by Colonel Martin Brady and a delega- the opportunity and proceeded to victim- drivers pulling up as best they could at ize a startled public with the announce- the fall of the flag at a point not pre-As the crowd moved toward the Golden ment that Jeffries had been knocked down vicusly known to them. H. J. Swindley and H. H. Griffin, official timekeepers, tain), 5 to 1, second; Target, 95 (Perkins), clocked the performances, so that the ve-

In miles Stopped to 1, third, Time-1:45. Per hour. Vehicles. lay a hand on them. When I accepted son's bad showing on his eastern trip has Pair herse goods van... 7.82 24 ft. 2 in. this position I was told that the men had made a meeting with Nelson impracti- 36 h. p. 6 cyl. Nap. car. 12 28 ft. 6 in. thing that has been pulled off on the coast Single horse laudau 13.38 47 ft. 10 in. No, I will insist upon them doing this.

No referee ever had to force me to break eye on the "gate" first, last and all the Single horse landau 15.65 42 ft. 10 in. and I don't want to be stepping between time, he will probably, sooner or later, 15 h. p. De Dion car.... 8.78 1 ft. 6 in. Hansom cab 8.78 24 ft. 6 in. from each other. If I find that one of them does not obey orders and live up to them does not obey orders and live up to them does not obey orders and live up to them does not obey orders and live up to them does not obey orders and live up to the them does not obtain the them doe them does not obey orders and live up to the articles it is more than likely I will sports have been indulged in for the past 15 h. p. De Dion car ... 12.86 9 ft. 3 in. month or so, have one by one, gradually Butcher's cart 12.86 50 ft. 5 in. Jeff had quite a busy afternoon. First faded from view and there seems to be 15 h. p. De Dion car 13.85 14 ft. 3 in. 1 he visited the newly-built arena, where nothing doing, either in the immediate Butcher's cart 13.85 38 ft. 5 in. or dim future. Last Saturday was to 90 h. p. Napier racer... 18.42 24 ft. 3 in. work fighting on this platform if the sky say how many of the faithful remembered is as clear as it is today," said Jeffries, say how many of the faithful remembered by his part with hones for such a sign but with hones for o as he stepped around and tested the springiness of the floor. "If Hart and provided the future."

On these results certain comments Veerbear 122 (ON) rying two tons, and the goods van one and a half tons. It may be instructive to Waco 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—3 to, by the way, as they have been trainwith to a certain extent, a governor with his back up is a little too stiff a propositive very best shape."

with to a certain extent, a governor with his back up is a little too stiff a propositive very best shape." In the third test the driver of the car was taken unawares by the signal, a circumstance proved by the rauch better result shown in the fourth test at higher speed. In the fifth test the driver of (Diggins), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 4-5. the motor car did not do justice to his brakes. In the sixth test the motor car result is doubtful, for, although it is nos- 15 to 1, won; Memories, 109 (Lyne), 9 to sible that under more favorable circum- 10, second; Ken, 87 (Miller), 12 to 1, third. stances the probability is that the car Time, 1:53 3-5. in its endeavor not to outself the horse had dropped a little behind. The results shown in the tenth and eleventh tests ls not worrying whether he is going to lose on points or lose on a close decision. and judges, will keep crookedness at a shown in the tenth and eleventh test lose on points or lose on a close decision. He knows that it has got to go on until discount instead of a tax premium, as it the trotter driven by Will Bishop of the Coliseum was a very handy animal and showed surprising stopping powers. Practically, of course, it only had itself to I to 3, won; Etta, 4 to 1, second; Colonel stor for the momentum of the driver and Bronston, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:03 1-4. TO STUDY UP ON FRENCH the sulky was but slight. The general inference is that only trotting sulkies and Hortensia, 5 to 2, won; Chamblee, 3 to motor cars are safe vehicles to use on 1, second; Glendon, 15 to 1, third. Time, Hart and Root could do their daily prac- | Kla McCoy Gets Phonograph.—Will Learn the streets. A local government board 1:49 1-4. lessons will doubtless bear fruit.

At the conclusion of the trials S. F. stripped in Reno, there was large crowds on hand while he punched the bag and did foot work.

Now the Reno sports, who, in the main have been Hart men, are wondering whether Root, with his more athletic shape and quicker movements, is not the stripped in Reno, there was large crowds for every long," said McCoy this week at the Hotel Cadiplac, "and I don't intend to let any garoon give me two ones for a ten. Cinprenex vous?"

McCoy expects to start for Europe in McCoy expects to start for Europe in the near future.

Stated that a car passing a certain spot at ten miles an hour was dangerous to the public. It would be only logical to ask bim if in passing the same spot in his own carriage he slowed down to about three miles an hour, for otherwise, on the relative power of control shown by the relative power of control shown by the the near future.

Spring Water, 2 to 1, second; Wellington J., 8 to 1, third.

Time, 4:24. of the public himself. Mr. Edge looked forward confidently to the time when there would be no differentiation between the various classes of traffic and no spesense test of danger to the public with PARIS, July 1 .- M. Santos Dumont is severe penalties for any driver who of-

Escorts Can Gamble

on the Races

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. such a manner as to keep in the heat. July 1.—For the first time in the history of the Metropolitan turf the women of framework of pine wood, aluminum and the gilded smart set in the club house (Seamster), 5 to 1, second; Pain, ble on the horses here this afternoon, Only women accompanied by escorts

brothers or male friends, who conveyed 99 (W. McIntyre), 3 to 5, third. Time heavens become star-studded. We shall the feminine wagers to the betting ring. -1:05¼.

remain suspended between stars and Early today the club house commis- Third race—Five furlongs: Antillian, sioners were warned to have nothing to 105 (Treubel), 8 to 5, won; Miltians, 105 do with the women, "Take no bets and (Wishard), 5 to 1, second; Anita, 101 We shall cross frontiers. Now we are hold no race pools for any women," was (Seamster), 30 to 1, third. Timethe edict read to the few messengers al- 1:01 3-5. to stop so soon-we make a loop, and lowed to circulate through the foyer Fourth race-Mile and one-sixteenth: return by way of Hungary and Austria. The commissioners obeyed, The Cook, 98 (McIntyre), 2 to 1, won:

> go today on the great trial stakes. ond; Maplehurst, 111 (Vanderbout), 8 to From now on the grand dames or the 1, third. Time—1:07 1-5. exclusive section of the course are cal sengers were done away with at the sea- 101 (Treubel), 7 to 5, third. Time-2:35. sons' inception. They cannot bet except through their own personal escorts.

A gay and fashionable throng today saw the renewal of the Commonwealth handicap and the spring stakes for 2-year-olds Sysonby, in the Commonwealth stakes, went along like a machine and the rest of the field could hardly make him gallop at any stage of the mile and a quarter

The time of the race, 2:07, was good. considering the greasy state of the going. Armour, Duffy and Robinson; Kellers, possessed of a knockout punch in either Worth Record, had the fingers of both a royal reception when he went back to mit, he is a dangerous opponent at all hands terribly mangled shortly before 1 the scath. He was not supposed to be Bob Tackaberry and Fear have been stages. He will get inside many of Hart's o'clock this morning. So badly were the able to travel on a track with the least Monacodor, 2 to 1, won; Arrah Gowan, fingers crushed that it was necessary to sign of moisture, but Sysonby is the 4 to 1, second; Nevawellie, 15 to 1, third.

Over \$30,000 was bet from the club house on Sysonby and Tradition. John W. Gates, John A. Drake, "Chicago" O'Brien, John Davis and all the big plungers risked thousands on one or the Island ball team played a game Satur- other of the great 2-year-olds. Sidney

> The Spring stakes went to R. F. Wil-George Bennet, the 9 to 10 favorite, ran second and General Maccarend Voor-

Bill Phillips, the club's tip, led all the Second race-Mile and one-sixteenth: Special to The Telgram. OMOBILES way and managed to close out from Hole Wolf. 100 (Harris), 2 to 5, wolf, George C. Bennet, who was late to get up going, and made up ground in the rant, 98 (Bradley), 3 to 1, third. Time for The Wells in the matter of marriages, stretch. Voorhees was second to the final

sixteenth, where Bennet got him. Bill Phillips was played by Mr. Wil- Sonny, 108 (Foley), 20 to 1, won; Port Whatley were married by Rev. William on's commissioners and the millionaire Worth, 102 (Sewell), 8 to 5, second; Fol- A. Hamlett of Dallas, in which city they turfmen and his friends won \$12,000 or low the Flag. 85 (Schaffner), 10 to 1, nore on the race. Of the other races the third. Time-1:14 1-5. most notable performance was that of Rose Ben in the second race, where, under P. Mayberry, 100 (Rice), 3 to 2, won; home in Oak street, wh fortably domiciled now. Miss Stella Jacks the impost of 140 pounds, she ran down Jack Young, 101 (Schaffner), 3 to 1, secthe pacemaker, Druid, and won in a ond; Taby Tosa, 99 (Harris), third. Time bride's home here last Wednesday morn-

driving finish. Sandhurst and Phantom put up a pretty lively struggle in the steeplechase.

SUMMARIES AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 1.-First race-Six furlongs: Koraz. 103 (Mountain), 6 -1:21. second: Florence, 96 (Terry), 8 to 1, third. Time-1:16: Second race-Four and a half furlongs

Tom McGrath, 106 (Chade), 3 to 5, won; Bitter Brown, 110 (Perkins), 30 to 1. Time-0:551/2. (Battiste), 6 to 1. won; Water Pansy, 111 in the eighth. Williams), 10 to 1, second; Last Faustus, 92 (Schade), 9 to 2, third. Time-1:14 3-4. Giants; but was not as steady at criti-

Fourth race-Seven furlongs: The Gaston Hotel handicap: Rightful, 109 (Batiste), 4 to 1, won; Just So, 102 (Moun 10 to 1, third. Time-1:28. Fifth race-One mile: Mr. Jack, 101 (Williams), even, won; Lovey, 91 (Davis), 50 to 1, second; Intrigue, 96 (Perkins), 10

Sincerity Belle, 91 (Preston), 8 to 1, third, Time-2:09 3-4.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

First race, steeplechase, full course Sandhurst, 147 (Finnegan), 3 to 5, won; Phantom, 137 (Palmer), 20 to 1, second; Duke of Connaught, 158 (Owens), 12 to 1, third. Time, 5:12.

Second race, six furlongs, main course Roseben. 140 (O'Neill), 8 to 5, won; Druid, 105 (Miller), 4 to 1, second; Prince Hamburg, 110 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time, Third race, the Spring Stakes, last six furlengs futurity course: Bill Phillips,

Fourth race, the Commonwealth handiap, mile and one-quarter: Sysonby, 111

(Nicol), 4 to 1, won; Proper, 114 (O'Neill), 12 to 1, second; Mabel Richardson, 95 (Baird), 100 to 1, third. Time, 2:07. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, futurity course: Lord of the Forest, 37 (Baird), 3 to 1, won; Ladzarion, 112 (Moriarity), 10 to 1, second; Gentian, 160 Sixth race, selling, one mile and a fur- lost son, aged 17 years. long, on the turf: Action, 104 (Burns),

AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich. July 1 .- Summarles: First race, six furlongs. Don Domo, te 5, won; Rebo, 9 to 10, second; Monis, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 1-4. Second race, five furlongs: Wistful, Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Fourth race four and one-half furlongs:

Rubaiyat, 7 to 1, won; Father Catchem, 8 to 5, second; Ohiyesa. 5 to 2, third. Fifth race, mile and ons-eighth: Lou

Andover lately one of the justices had second, Joe Goss, 4 to 1, third. Time,

AT INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1.-Weather

clear; track fast. Summaries: First race, five furlongs: Zingg, 3 to 5, won; Dr. Windell, 6 to 1, second; Birmingham, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:211/2. Second race, six and one-half furlongs: Jagnes Virginia, 2 to 1, won; Jehane, 2 to 1, second; Jolly Witch, 5 to 1, third.

Third race, seven furlongs: Brushton 6 to 1, won; St. Denis, 10 to 3, second; Chief Bush, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Fourth race, mile and a quarter: Poorlands, 12 to 1, won; Dr. Clark, 12 to 1, second; Bank Holiday, 5 to 1, third. Time,

Sixth race, one mile: Banana Cream, 5 to 1, won; Little Giant, 3 to 1, second; Axares, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Seventh race, mile and a quarter: At-Seventh race, mile and a quarter: At-tilla, 7 to 10, won; Prince of Pilsen, 9 to 2. second; Excentral, 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:081/2.

AT LATONIA CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 1.-Sum-

First race-Six furlongs: Sid Silver, 10 (Hreibel), even, worr, Judge Traynor, 98 plano wires, the whole being covered with were prevented from indulging in a gam- | (William McIntyre), 5 to 1, third. Time -1:15 1-5 Second race-One mile: Siss Lee, 101

were able to speculate, and then only (C. Morris), 12 to 1, won; Bell the Cat, through the assistance of their husbands, 104 (Wishard), 1 to 5, second; Tapiola,

White Plume, 108 (Radtke), 14 to 5, third.

Sixth race-Mile and a half: Scotch With the FARMERS AND MECHANthe same plane as the women of the grand stand where the grand stand where the grand stand mes-

AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.-Summaries; First race-Mile and three-sixteenths: Barkelmore, 7 to 2, won; Don't Ask Me; to 1, second; Red Light, 5 to 1, third. Time-2:06. Second race-Five furlongs: Ossinek to 1, won; Henry Waring, 8 to 1, second; Lacene, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:09 3-5. Third race-Five and a half furlongs Julia M., 8 to 1, won; Plantamanet, 13 to , second; Jibert, 7 to 1, third. Time-

Fourth race-Mile and one-sixteenth: Time-1:50 3-5. Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards: announced the Elks' Quien Sabe Club has Stroller, 9 to 5, won; Judge Himes, 9 to abandoned the Fort Worth-Dallas route,

Stroller, 9 to 5, won, Judge Hills, Time abandoned the Fort Worth Dahas 100c. 2. second; Moonraker, 5 to 1, third, Time owing to differences with Texas and Pa-Sixth race—One mile: Loretta M., 4 to Island. They regret their inability to stop 1, won; Lady Ellison, 7 to 5, second; and give a concert at Fort Worth as Gold Flour, 12 to 1, third. Time-1:42 2-5. promised.

AT DELMAR ST. LOUIS Mo., July 1.-Delmar Sum-

First race-Five and a half furlongs: Don Hamilton, 101 (Sewell) .. 2 to 1, won; Request, 103 (L. Wilson), 5 to 2, second; hees, at 4 to 1, win, and even for the Balmer V. 98 (Harris), 4 to 1, third. Time-1:13 1-5.

way and managed to close out from Lone Wolf, 100 (Harris), 2 to 5, won; MINERAL WELLS, Texas, July 1.-Third race-Five and one-half furlongs:

Fifth race-Mile and three-sixteenths: left on the 3 o'clock train for their home Platus, 107 (Wilson), 3 to 1, won; Athena, at Formy, Texas. 89 (Sewell), 2 to 1, second; Cashier, 89 (Brady), 6 to 1, third, Time-2:12. Sixth race-Six furlongs: Dr. S. Harff,

TEMPLE DEFEATS DALLAS DALLAS, Texas, July 1-Temple took the game from the Giants this after-

noon, making four tallies to the locals' The Weevils scored two in the third and two in the fifth inning. Dallas Third race-Six furlorgs: Duelist, 106 made one tally in the seventh and one Ables pitched a good game for the

cal times as Adams for Temple.

Auditorium Notes

Brown Harwood, secretary of the au- P. A. Roche and wife to R. A. Bird, Maid. 90 (Schade), 2 to 5, won; Mae Hanlon, 109 (Williams), 3 to 1, second; day to complete the contest plans. ditorium building committee, will call a lot 143, Dissel addition one of the handsomest prizes be awarded the city, each purchase of a brick at R. H. King to Porter King, lot 2, to the most beautiful young woman in

NEW YORK, July 1.-Sheepshead Bay 10 cents to be applied in voting for some one of our favorites. This suggestion with others will be George W. Armstrong to Ed Gamcarefully discussed by the committee. The application of the \$100 donated by C. D. Minter will also be taken under Martin McCurdy and wife to J. B. consideration. Mr. Minter gives this sum

in cash to be used as the committee thinks best. Suggestions from the public as to the most popular use of this sum will be ap-S H. Mulkey to Frank B. Wood, preciated by the committee. The idea of making this prize one of cash has not yet been adopted.

WOMAN FINDS SON AFTER SEARCH HERE

Mrs. L. A. Westbrook of Gainesville Government Estimate to Be Announced United to Missing Boy, Who Came to This City

o'clock Saturday night, searching for her is to be issued next Monday. A di-After coming from Gainesville to this brokers and cotton factors as to what city she was unable to tell of her son's the conditions will be, the conservative

whereabouts. "I met a boy," she said, "who told me per cent comparing with the ten year where Willie was, but I have forgotten average of 86.4. The bears are countthe name of the place.' Patrol Driver Fogg volunteered his as- claim that the market will break sistance and led the grief-stricken moth- should the report show 80 per cent.

Gainesville Saturday night. JANITORS ORGANIZE

Buildings

Janitors of this city Wednesday night 1895-96 formed a business club, electing officers 1896-97 at once and choosing a board of directors. 1897-98 Officers of the Fort Worth Janitors' 1898-99 Business Club, as the organization is styled, are: E. D. Loving, president; D. 1900-01
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WEDDINGS

there having been three in one day Dr. A. B. Mayfield and Miss Ethy

enjoyed a few days, returning to home in Oak street, where they are com-Miss Stella Jacks and William H. Crawford of Torney were married at the ing. Rev. Mr. Jacks officiating. They

Robert Covington of Cisco and Miss Johnnie Horbeson of Mineral Wells were urited in matrimony at the M. E. church 103 (Wilson), 10 to 1, won; Dave Som- Wednesday at 6 a. m. The wedding mers, 101 (Sewell), 5 to 1, second; Frank march was played by the Misses Diaz. Bell. 107 (W. Rice), 4 to 1, third. Time The bride and bridegroom left on the 7:30 o'clock train for New Mexico.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mrs. R. Mason to B. L. Fletcher lots 5 and 6, block 1, Mason's addition F. B. Wood to F. F. Mulkey, part of the J. V. Hutton survey, valuable

consideration

North Fort Worth Townsite Company to W, T. Burch. lot 21. block 28. North Fort Worth 100 Rosen Heights Land Company to William Harmon, lots 9 and 10, block 176, Rosen Heights.... George Altman and wife to Major Daniel and others, part lot 1, block 93, Texas and Pacific ad-

part block C, Chambers' addi-

other consideration and ... ble, lot 16, block V, in Dagget's addition 1,500 Wright, 2401/2 acres A. F. Albright

King and others, lot 516, block

20. Hyde Park addition....

block 21, Union Depot addition,

part lots 1 and 2. block 3, subdivision Feild-Welch addition 1,400 COTTON TRADE ANXIOUS

FOR COMING REPORT Monday Will Materially Affect

NEW YORK, July 1.-The cotton With tears in her eyes, a Mrs. L. A. NEW YORK, July 1.—The cotton Westbrook of Gainesville, Texas, walked into police headquarters shortly before 7 for the government crop report which into police headquarters shortly before 7 versity of opinion exists among local estimates ranging between 79 and 86 ing on a condition of 83 per cent, but er away. An hour later the boy was On the other hand the bulls argue that found. His mother returned with him to even a showing of 86 per cent would mean higher prices. The month of July and August are the critical periods of the cotton plant. For the purpose of comparison the figures of

condition in July and August since Business Club Formed by Caretakers of 1894-1905 are given Howard, secretary; Henry Hands, assist-ant secretary, and Louis Gordon, treas-1903-04 75.1 79.7 1904-05 88.0 91.6

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Childress Attempt Abandoned and Operations to Start at Clarendon

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en casting about for a place to drill wells. It was thought that the Childress project would be successful, but when it ailed the company decided to drill at at the present time, 110 feet deep and ten feet in diameter. In its time it has been a very useful watering place, but recently it has become filled with foul gases, has caved in in places and is generally in a failing condition. Nothing can be done to clean it out or repair it, as he gases prevent men from going down

vell was failing and it was futile to try or water at Childress, the company im mediately began preparations to drill at lress venture will be employed at Claren nches in diameter and it is believed the two will supply as much water will be located near the depot, as stop, for at present the trains have to top a quarter of a mile from the depot, where the well and tank are located. The company expects to have the wells irilled and working in a few weeks,

IRON DELAYS WORK

mprovements on Denver Await Arrival of Material

idges being built by the Fort Worth ind Denver road between here and Dener will be delayed by non-arrival of the on from the Chicago mills. It is ananced by the building department of ave thrown the rolling mills back in their orders and because of the fact that here is an unusual amount of steel and on building being done by railroads all ver the country at the present time, The Denver road began the work of reacing all its wooden trestles with fron and concrete some time ago. There are ne rear Vernon, four near Childress.

bout \$150,000. At present it is one-third inished, so far as the concrete goes, and this part is ready now for the iron and

FORT WORTH WILL **CELEBRATE JULY 4**

Many Picnics and Outings Are Planned for Coming Inde-

pendence Day

ned by the people for the holiday, celebrating American independence. livery in the day around the business district. There will be no mail delivered in the residence districts. The state association of mail carriers will meet at Grunewald's park. This will be the ninth annual session of the state association. The following program is arranged: Address of welcome on behalf of the

ity, B. B. Paddock. For the carriers, C. E. Foster. Response, President Hill of the Texas State Association

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All banks of the city will be closed, as will city and county offices. A large number of private picnics are announced. One of the most enjoyable will be given by a party of twenty young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond, at Cold Springs. Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock the entire party will leave Fort Worth in wagons carrying alone baskets loaded with hams, ples, cakes and other picnic food. At 12 o'clock lunch will be spread in the shade of the trees, one hour being allowed to this portion of the program. Outdoor pleasures of all kinds will be had until a late hour, when the party will return to Fort

Those who will be in the party are Misses Bulah Wilkes, Louise Richmond, Viola Richmond, Bertha Platt, Ruth Howard, Winnie Parnum, Nellie Warren, Anna Greve, Bertie Harris; Messrs. Will Troop, George Adams, Harrold Bevan, Troop Watkins, William Richmond Jr., Pete Greve, Charlie Pinkney, Steve Noble, Ollie Warren, Lionel Vevan, Arden Parnum, Mr. and Mrs. William

Another celebration is announced to be held at Hermann park under the auspices of the Teutonia Singing Society. The celebration will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, opening with a concert by the Frohsinn Society of Dallas and the Teutonia Society.

At 4 o'clock a series of sports and prize races will be held. A big display of fireworks will be given at Lake Erle at night, while in the afternoon a good baseball game will be in progress for those who are fond of the sport. The Armours of the City League and the A. & A. August teams will cross bats. This will be a close game, as both teams are

confident of winning. Among the attractions will be the opening of the Rosen Heights Pike. This will be on the order of the World's LEGAL BLANKS Fair Pike in St. Louis and A. G. Glasgow, manager of the park, says they will run through the warm term. A balloon ascension will be one of the features of the opening day.

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attached Silk Shirts and Silk and Linen, regular \$2.50 \$3.50; sale price.....\$2.50 LOT 5—Broken lots of Manhattan, Star and Washer Bros.' Special, white plaited and plain bosom, cuffs attached and de-Regular \$3.50 and Regular \$3.50 and \$2.00 \$3.00 for\$2.00

Regular \$1.50 Shirts \$1.00 LOT 6—Entire stock celebrated Challenge Drawers, sell for 50c | new colorings, the 50c grade;

Underwear

LOT 61/2-Entire line all colors. fish net Undershirts, regular 50c grade; sale price 35c; \$1.00 LOT 7-Blue lisle thread Shirts and Drawers, regular \$1.50 per suit; sale price 95c suit. Same goods in Union Suits, regular price \$1.50; sale QLA LOT 8-The well-known Aertex Cellular Underwear, finest grade \$4.00 the suit: sale price Regular \$3.00 grade; \$2.00 sale price, per suit...\$2.00

Regular \$3.00 Union Suit; price \$2.00 LOT 9—Union Suits, best grade raw silk, ribbed, regular price \$3.00; sale price, LOT 10-An assorted lot of fancy striped, plain white and solid blue Undershirts and Drawers, odd lots and sizes, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 suit goods;

sale price, per garment, 25c LOT 11 - Mauchauffee's fine French Balbriggan Drawers, regular \$2.00 suit; shirts all gone; Drawers; sale price, a 75c

Mens Hosiery LOT 12-An assortment of all sizes in fancy lisle thread; all

LOT 13-An assortment of odd lots and broken sizes, best quality, 50c, fancy lisle thread 25c Hose; sale price 25c LOT 14-An assortment of fine gauze lisle fancy Hose, regular 75c grade; sale price, 50c

Mens Neckwear LOT 15-25 dozen black Barathea Four-in-Hands, regular 50c grade; sale price. LOT 16-Entire line of fancy Four-in-Hands-the best makers' goods, regular \$1.00 \$1.50; sale price.....\$1.00 LOT 17-A case containing forty dozen fancy silk Four-in-Hands, ranging from 11/2 to 21/2 inches wide, all this season's grade; sale price 65c LOT 18-A case of fifty dozen assorted styles and widths, every known color, Silk Four-in-Hands, regular 50c; sale price, 35c each, or three \$1.00

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shape, tan Russia calf, blucher low shoe, \$2.85 high heels, price \$3.50; cut to.......\$2.85 LOT 466-Walk-Over make, tan Russia calf, blucher low shoe, medium wide toe, \$2.85 price \$3.50; cut to LOT 486-Royal make, tan Russia calf, blucher low shoe, medium round toe, price \$2.40 LOT 408-Boyden's make, tan Russia calf, blucher

low shoe, medium wide toe, price \$5.00; \$3.85 LOT 404-Stacy Adams' make, brown vici kid blucher low shoe, straight shape, medium wide toe, price \$5.00; cut to.....\$3.85 LOT 402-Boyden's make, brown vici kid, blucher

LOT 460-Walk-Over make, new pointed college | LOT 406-Stacy Adams' make tan Russia calf blucher low shoes, medium shape toe; \$3.85 sizes complete; price \$5.00; cut to.....\$3.85 LOT 400-Boyden's make, tan Russia calf blucher low shoe, new Perfecto pointed shape, \$3.85 sizes complete; price \$5.00; cut to.....\$3.85

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