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THE RIBBON GIRL

There's a ribbon for a collar: There are ribbons in her hair; "Tis a ribbon forms a girdle Which she folds with greatest care. she has frocks all trimmed with cibbons. Of attractive kinds and hues; Decks her hats with ribbons jaunty. And with ribbons ties her shoes. All her lingerie is lovely, With its ribbons run in lace; And rosettes of dainty ribbon Silken hose supporters grace. And this girl so fond of ribbons Surely will be fond of beaus; she will marry and be happy-Well she may; one never knows. She will carry bridal roses with their yards of ribbon tied: In & coach all white beribboned To the train in state she'll ride. When the honeymoon is over, Then the artful little thing Will proceed to tie her husband To her ribbon apron string. -Toilettes.

sonal choice and enjoyment.

"I buy my clothes with a strict ad- a new gown. topic of public conversation. 1 buy

my clothes, pay for them and wear them without assistance and whether they are homes, changing furniture, changing teautifying adornments for society or whether they may be considered subject smell of the paint and varnish on doors **EVENTS OF THEWEEK** art, Charles Stewart, Malcolm Stewart, Hills, Hull, Gardner and Carter. to an injunction against their appearing and walls is joy unaccountable to the In public places does not concern me average housewife. One such this spring at any time, whether in the process of found in the rearrangement of her home purchase or the experience in wearing that some new and long desired piece of furniture new and long desired piece of

"This spring I bought a hat. It was cured. But we are getting to be scattered it. It chanced also to be black.

bargain sales habit; that is, when the ing some new furniture." All the callers served liberally. sale happens to be on an article that I began looking for the guilty belongings Miss Stewarts' guests were:

of joke book gags as accompaniment to

the habiliments of woe. "But I have given the clothes conversplie of a light pocketbook that groans shut off from lace and chiffon? Think nessed. out a protest.

I went to a party. My hostess showed plainly that she approved of my pur- being told of her beauty? chase. Between greeting her guests she found a moment to say, 'What a pretty

new dress.' After the game began my another the other day. "That is, if you I remember seeing that suit last spring." are inclined to a desire to have your Before the party was over ten women clothes a matter of business, of per- had commented on the fact that I had on

herence to, myself. I have no altruistic but to start an unusual town topic of conaims or influences, so far as I know. I do not desire to make my wearing appared

Most women enjoy doing over their

of modest shape, trimming and even of out over a city of magnificent distances. other day when one enthusiastic visitor and between figures there were visits to "I will confess that I have acquired the exclaimed: "I see you have been buy- the nectar stand, where fruit drinks were

Wilson.

ense admiration.

that beauty is nothing and resents the Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clements, Mr. and idea that the accident of a dimple and Mrs. Ed Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, peaches and cream complexion is her only Miss Newlin, all of the members of the peaches and cream complexion is her only excuse for popularity. Later in life she may change her state of mind, or may be not. But certainly the girl of attractive face and figure wearies of hearing of it eternally, and the man who can impress here and figure wearies of hearing of it eternally, and the man who can impress her with his appreciation of her as a girl Misses Sallie and George Estes, Mr. and as well as a doll gets a smile that is Mrs. Pangburn and Mr. McKamy. worth all that she manages to manufacture for bestowal upon the compliment-

The W. A. G.s gave a valuable demonstration of what a party should be at

---Lake Erie last Tuesday evening, inviting These three women are exceptions to in for the demonstration a large party of the rules that usually work well. The dancers and watchers of dancing. Though possessor of a new gown is supposed to none of the favored guests were from want it put in a display type of social Missouri, there were many additional con-"But I have given the clothes conver-sationalist cause for joy in other lines. gossiping. But why? What special ad-vantage comes from furnishing material before the evening was over. Dr. Nowlin I usually am not able to possess but one for clothes talk? And what enjoyment, led the cotillon with one of the W. A. decent new frock a season. But by ac- satisfaction or profit comes from com- G.s most charming members, Miss-Helen cident (I hope you remark upon the menting upon the garments owned and Murdock, and in the grand march evolved frequency with which I speak of the ac-cident of my clothes) I was forced to unit to a provide the dancers. As quaintances?

the observers read W. A. G. punctuated The woman who discourages clothes by the violet picture hats and ribbons of or a dish of ice cream in the lap of ones talk is unwise. What would some peo- the W. A. G. girls there was a spontanbest apparel helps the good merchant in ple have for conversation if they were eous clapping of hands by those who wit-

"By an unkind fate I stumbled again upon a special sale, although for a brief space I felt elated. For the sum I had decided to use for this replenishing I got a frock of excellent material, extra good finishing and style, and I observed with what I considered a pardonable feminine adornments? Who would suppose any Binyon, Wells, Wilson, Rintleman, Calwhat I considered a particulation that my appearance woman would object to having her hand-woman would object to having her hand-some furnishings remarked upon? And Drake, Blair, Fuller, Wollett, Bibb, "At the first opportunity my fock and who in the whole world would think for a moment hat a pretty girl would object to Cassey of Nashville, Fay Spencer, Trip-But here are women and women and Lewis, Condon, Teagarden of Austin, girls and girls. Women occasionally view Moore of Houston, Stewart, Daniels, Dav-"There are troubles connected with distribution of play distribution of a generous quality of gray matter and a Gernsbacher, Pratt, Irby of Dallas, Ault, sound and sensible heart. Robert May, Harry Shedd, Walter Shedd, The victims of ill-timed remarks of Dale Smith, Staude, Honea, Spiller, Wat-

their friends should cultivate a superior kins, J. Gernsbacher, Buck, Bishop, variety of philosophy and be patient. Wynne, Toombs, Steffens, Nixon, Stark, Here and there are other women and Lea, Reynolds, Carb, Barber, Dunham, Wells Fuller, MCartin, Bartels, Peak, Hysometimes a man who sees things as they man, Harrison, Moore, Robert Cheatham, Ed Cheatham, Callaway, Maddox, Dunlap, are and seeing give respect and common

Binyon, Will King, Hendricks, Bibb, King Taylor, Grahame Stewart . Willis Stew-

The box social for the benfit of the

Miss Maud Stewart's dance Thursday free kindergarten that was to have been that some new and long desired piece of furniture was needed and could be se-cured. But we are getting to be scattered time. The young people were so merry, betake themselves and their lunches to of modest shape, trimming and even of out over a city of magnificent distances. moderate price. I remark on this be-cause it is not often a tidy head cover-ing can be secured at the price the pros-ing can be secured at the price the pros-the price ing and the price the pros-ing can be secured at the price the price the pros-ing can be secured at the price the ever, this was. It suited my pocket- interior decoration nor the new furnibook and the uses for which I intended ture. Several of them met there the taining. James Offutt lead the cotillon strumental.

Misses Sarah and Daisy Halstead and Miss Sarah Talti of Dallas are the guests, forming a charming house party being



am needing at the time. Just at one par- and "Yes, do you like it?" covered up the ticular time, not so long ago, when a irritation of the hostess. bt of skirts at half price I found my-self in need of a black skirt. I found among the offered bargains the garment Why is it that as soon as a girl meets Why is it that as soon as a girl meets bilanthropic merchant had marked a

I wanted. I became an innocent, though satisfied, purchaser. "Also at a time I thought myself in need of a walst there was placed for my benefaction one of black silk that gave benefaction one of black silk that gave me further opportunity of making one dollar do the work of two. A black black silk that gave her and all that. But is that any reason dollar do the work of two. A black silk waist was added to my summer idea that that is all she is good for?

The other day getting into my clothes something else dreadful, would I never Hosmer, Virginia Frost, Elizabeth Wells, have a beau are and she is good for a second for a sec haphazardly and hurriedly I found my- have a beau nor any kind of man friend, self by chance outfitted in black. Even my belt, the only one I possessed, was of black and worn by necessity. All the garblack and worn by necessity. All the gar-nies and dances that I now enjoy? Do nell, Esther Connell, Lucy Edgell, Flora ments had become shabby with several light to go around just because I happen not to have a hump?

dozen people inquired as to the nature cf she best be silently thankful. The very Pattie Allison, Anne Stripling, Kate Stripereavement. And every inquiry came young men have not a peep for the homewhen I was telling or about to tell or had ly girl. This conclusion is arrived at by inst finished relating the cholcest jokes the fact that at all the festivities of the Mary Swayne, Mollie Black, Allie Malmy repertoire. Now, I do not think not-yet-more-than-twenty-five-crowd no lard. Jessie Curd, Jessie Wardlaw, Andre is from President David B. Francis to I look like the sort that even if I had one has yet discovered a homely girl. But Anderson, Alice Lusk, Mary Montague, suffered the sorrow that would call for still, even the prettiest girl gets a wee an outfitting of mourning that I would bit tired of having it thrown at her every seek a shop for the sale of second-hand day of the year. The damage to her is goods. And, too, I fancied that those not where some think. She does not ac-who knew me would not believe me in- quire such a tatooed-in case of vanity as lending to start a new code of etiquitte she does disgust for her very physical Stripling, Lucia Downing, Eleanor Buckthat would call for a joyous recounting charms. She arrives at the conclusion ingham, Nadine Spoonts, G. McCarthy,



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Misses Hattie Moore of Linuaton. B entertained by Miss Flato, Moore of Houston, Mildred Pollock, Mae Miss Jerome and Mary Cartwright of

Jessie Binyon, Marguerite

do the work of two. A black that she has to be hammered with the Zandt, Helen Murdock, Bessle Bibb, Bes- wright of Terrell, Grace Law of Pennsyl-

Mrs. Overstreet chaperoned a picnic Imogene Sanguinette, Grace Maxwell, supper party at Lake Erie last Wednes-

The following letter, though self-exweeks of hard, dusty summer use. Would you believe it, in one afternoon just one So far as the girl's plaint is concerned So far as the girl's plaint is concerned The board of ling, Eva May Lewis, Lelia Chalk, Bernie lady managers at St. Louis had no more Newlin, Lillian Fuller, Lola Mayfield, capable, practical and faithful member than Mrs. McLean-Moores. The letter

"Dear Madam: By direction of the Mary Dingee, Clara Crowley, Vera Dan-Louisiana Purchase Exposition a Comiels, Jennie Marie Roe, Adilade Roe, Lumemorative diploma and a Commemoracile Griffin, Lucile White, Bess White, tive medal are conferred upon you as a Anne Myrle Reynolds, May Larimer, special recognition of your active interest Vergile Paddock, Kate Guthrie, Kate and efficient co-operation in the universal exposition.

This communication bears the signature Madelian McCart, Mable Ross; Messrs. of David B, Francis.

McFall, Jim Liston, Will King, Stack. Ben Keith, Roger Larimer, Allie Gwynne, A very impressive wedding took place Joe Godwin, Cecil Walden, Will Bomar. at the Third Christian church last Tues-Callaway, Neal Smith, Ned Van day evening at 7:45 o'clock, the contract-Wallace Peak, Walter Bennett, ing parties being James Rufus Lambert anty, Dan Levy, Ellison Harding, and Miss Lenore Parker, both of North George Beggs, Edwin Crowley, David Fort Worth. Rev. C. McPherson of Waxbert Pollock, Britton Webb, Jim Wells, ahachie officiated. About one hundred Carb, Herbert Hull, Ben Hull, Joe Holmes, friends witnessed the ceremony.

James Offutt, John Bartels, Joe Mulhal-Mrs. J. F. Williams was at the plano, lan, Edwin Wyatt, Walter Wallerick, Winter Walker, John Ward Harrison, Watts and Miss Sarah Yeates played the violin, The ceremony opened with piano and violardner, Gardner Watkins, Wylie King, lin, a selection, "Traumse," Schumann, Ed Cheatham, Robert Grammar, Burkley followed by a song, "Whisper and I Shall Spiller, Henry White, Paul Steen, Robert Jenkins, Guy Pitner, Roy Saunders, Strat Hear," by Mrs. Harry Clark; violin ob-Baker, Frank Eker, Tom Baily, Cullen ligato by Miss Yeates.

nan, Frank Wyatt, Roy Vance, W.

aylor, Malone Callaway, Edwin Crowley

vening.

man.

During the wedding march the bridal Barly, Hickman, Curd, Elmer Staude, party entered the church as follows: Ush-Chelton Jennings, Fred Wallace, Paul ers. Judd Pressley, T. M. Pressley, Clye Williams, Harry Shedd, De Forrest Den-Helm, Neil Helm; attendants, George nis, Judd Presley, Checkley, Kelly, Burk, Parker, Eva Hollingsworth; Ralph Coie, Mariam Sanson, Charlie Crenshaw, Scott Hattie Harvey; John Upschulty, Mary James Danner, Will Danner, Kline Ault, Gardenshire, forming an aisle down which Kretz, Roy Binyon, Harry Hendricks, Althe beautiful flower children, Una Talfred Hanney, Proctor Wesson, Graham bert and Ruby Lee Pressley led the bride Stewart, Willis Stewart, Cooper, Claude and bridegroom Barber, Freeman Fuller, Benson Camp-

As the words which bound them in holy cell, Louis Fiquet Norman Frost, Leon wedlock were being pronounced, Mrs. Wil-Moore, Charlie Wynne, Claude Stetler, liams softly played a selection from "Il Robert Fuller, John Conrad. Bert Honea, Trovatore," and as the bridal party left Oliver Buchanan, Adams, Tom Adams, the church a selection, the "Lohengrin" Clias Van Zandt, Will Paddock, Hol Hubbard, Will Estes, J. C. Hill, C. Hoffbridal .chorus.

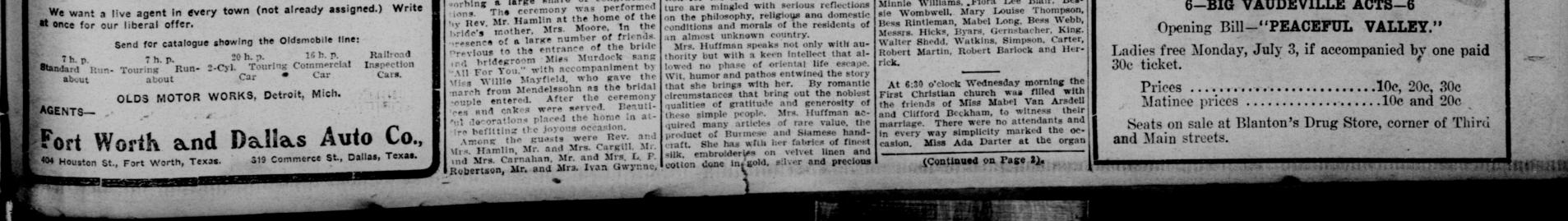
After the ceremony the happy pair left by way of the Denver for Colorado and California for a three weeks' trip, after harlie Osborn, Jim Osborn, Marshall poonts and Frank Trippett; Mesdames which they will be at home to all their friends in Fort Worth, address to be later announced.

Carrie Stewart, W. J. Bailey, O. W. Mat-hews, W. Hosmer and W. F. Stewart. The bride was arrayed in white chiffon with the customary bridal veil, and made Miss Blanche Connell entertained for one of the prettiest and most graceful er guests, Miss Frances Shields and Miss be doing business. brides that was ever led to the altar in Margie Browne of Dallas, last Wednesday our city of beautiful women. She is a There was dancing, and gay woman of rare beauty and attainments. imes indeed. The guests present were

Misses Rosaline Perry, Maude Guthrie The announcement that Mrs. Walter Hazel Calhoun, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, A. Huffman would present her experiences pleasure this week. Mary French, Grignault, Edna Lewis, Join the orient in the form of a lecture atsephine Matthews, Josie Nicks, Lucille tracted a number of ladies interested in and Frances Halsell, Messrs, Osborn the people of the far east. Mrs. Huff-Johnson, Wallace, Gernsbacher, R. H. man's residence in Siam of five years guest, Miss McMillan of Tennessee. was utilized to a remarkable degree in be-

Mason, Oliver Buchanan, Morris, Will Carlock. Frank Triplett and Robert Hoffcoming intimately acquainted with the Burmese and Siamese. She lived in the breezes, etc., of Lake Erie than those When two popular young people de-died them at first hand, ministered to who formed a supper picnic party bide to become one, their decision them in sickness, taught them useful Wednesday in honor of Miss Bess Bibb ungle side by side with the natives, stumakes glad the hearts of all their knowledge of the westerner. They be-Miss Lola Mayfield and Fred came her friends and she became theirs. of Dallas. Those making up the merry party were Mesdames Bibb and Darnell Payne, whose marriage took place last With this intimate knowledge Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Felder, Misses Bibb, Wills, Thursday evening, are just now ab- Huffman's lecture is in itself an educasorbing a large share of congratula- tion for the American. Tales of adven-Logan, Esther Connell, Helen Murdock The ceremony was performed ture are mingled with serious reflections Minnie Williams, Flora Lee Blair, Bes-

Miss May Samuels will entertain the S. S. C. this week. The meeting last THEATER week was held over that the club might meet with this charming hostess at her "ON THE INTERURBAN." Miss May Samuels entertained in-COMMENCING formally Saturday night in honor of her SVNDAY,JULY2 No jollier crowd has enjoyed the MR. ALBERT TAYLOR And His Peerless STOCK COMPANY. 18-People-18 6-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-6



SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1909

AMUSEMENTS

Concert program of Lake Erie Orchestra, Sunday afternoon, July 2: PART L

The Denison Herald said: "Woodlake casino was crowded last "March-"A Breezy Corner"

Gems".....Arr. by Moses Tobani Lady of Lyons."

PART II.

"Mr. Taylor's Claude Melnotte stamps PART II. March—"Our Soldier Boys"..Rob Recker Selection—"Daughter of the Regiment" Medley—"Rain Beau".....Sol. Bloom Intermezzo—"Nyla" ... Dougherty Smith Selection—"Sald Pasha".....Rich Stahl

The San Antonio Gazette says: "Of the in romance. He is artistic and tempered in everything that he does. He never plays trash. In his repertoire are only the southwest none are as versatile, accomplished and have the personal meg- That is probably the keynote of his sucnetism that Albert Taylor has, both on cess. He attracts larger crowds than any and off the stage, he being a prime fa- other actor in the south and he deserves vorite wherever he is. The repertoire his success. He gives the public their protection by this company has never been money's worth. Miss Kane's Pauline was being bills that are produced only by plause. The remainder of the cast was high-priced one-night stand companies, in competent hands and taken as a whole Mr. Taylor opens Sunday night with Sol 'The Lady of Lyons' was one of the great-Mr. Taylor opens Sunday light with Sol
Smith Russell's beautiful rustic comedy,
"Peaceful Valley," a piece that is better
than a sermon. Monday night Nat C.
Goodwin's "A Gilded Fool," Tuesday night, "The Private Secretary," Wednes- and avoid the rush.



day night "In Missouri," Thursday night, "A Man from Mars," Friday night the beautifully costumed drama. "Lady of Lyons," Saturday night, "Lost in Bos-MISCELLAENOUS

which has been arranged by Mrs. I. Carb and Mrs. Theo. Mack for the benefit of the charity fund of council. It will take place Thursday, July , at 8:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Carb, 511 East Weatherford street.

A jolly crowd gathered at the resilence of Mrs. J. F. Crowley, 1816 West Daggett, Thursday night, June 29, where they found a tally-ho drawn by four dashing grays. Mid song and merry laughter they proceded to Bird-

ville, where a sumptuous lunch was

spread, consisting of fried chicken, salmon salad, nut sandwiches, ice cream and cakes. Those composing the merry crowd were: Misses Doffolie Phillips, Fleita Butler, Lelia Jones, Zepher, Crowley, Irene Ford, Lillian Orgain, Boaze, Azile Edwards, Fannie Crowley, Daisey Crowley, Florence Golsan, Myrtle Edwards; Messrs. J. F. Crowley, Frank Street, Will White, Ross Hodges, Joe Crowley, Horace Crowley, Scott Grigsby, Pittman, Willie Edwards, Donald Edwards; Mesdames J. F. Crowley, M. R. Hunt, F. Edwards, R. Edwards.

Arthur Simon left last night for Waco, where he is to be married next Sunday to Miss Ida Fradt of that city. After spending a month on a honey-moon they will be at home in Fort Worth

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins was the scene of a very pretty reception party given in honor of Rev. P. J. Durean of Boston, Mass., last Tuesday evening. A musical program and various games were the amusement features until a late hour, when refreshments were served. The following were present: Rev. Father Gossing of Henrietta: Byrne of St. Patrick's church. McKeogh of All Saints, and Durcan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finn, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Byrnes, Mesdames Liston, Bird, Conway, Poland, Breeding, Misses Baker, Annie Baker, Moore, Anna Moore, Crossland, Marie Crossland, Kujawski, Douglass, Breeding, Higgins, Dr. Creaghan, Messrs. J. F. Moore, Tom Baker, James Baker, Joe Kebort, Ed Kebort, J. V. Douglass, O. Kelly, C. Breeding, W. P. Higgins, Tom Higgins, Joe and Pierre Higgins.

Mrs. J. Martin, 305 Calhoun street. was the hostess of the Maple Club Wednesday afternoon, June 28, and entertained in a most charming manner. Roll call was responded to by quotations from popular authors.

The principal business for the afternoon was the election of officers for nsuing six months, as follows: President, Mrs. R. C. Moore; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Gilvin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. Martin; club critic, Mrs. Jennie McDowell; press correspondent, Mrs. J. F. Lather,



Our semi-annual inventory is finished, and we find on hand a few more Wash Suits and clever new Summer Skirts than we care to have in stock at this time; in consequence, we make the prices so low that they will go out speedily. First on the list are some four dozen Wash Suits worth regularly \$4.00 and \$5.00; special Monday at\$2.50

P. T. H. O.L. S. H.

One style of the above is made of a good quality of Indian Head; waist is full tucked, with embroidered front, full sleeve with deep cuff; skirt is seven gored with full panel front of embroidery; stitched belt and stock of the material. The other style is of sheer lawn, waist tucked back and front, full sleeve, deep tucked cuff and stock; skirt is seven gored, tucked to knee depth, and

New Styles in Suits of Linen

Suit of good quality White Linen, in the new and popular long box coat style; collarless, trimmed around neck with white braid, plaited back with plaits released forming fullness, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, turnback cuff, button trimmed; skirt is seven gored, with double panel front; regular price of these attractive new garments \$8.95; special for Monday \$6.95

Another pretty new style in a Suit of Linen is this Eton Jacket Suit, made of white linen; jacket is collarless and faced around neck and on front with green linen, braid and button trimmed, wide plaits over shoulders, faced with green, sleeves short and very full; skirt is plaited, with plaits released at knee,

Peter Thompson Suits Reduced One-Fourth

Very pretty Peter Thompson Suit of white linen, trimmed in blue or red emblems, seven gored skirt, tucked at each seam; regular \$16.50 value

Peter Thompson Suit of linen, pure white, with red or blue emblems; also with dark blue collar; skirt is seven gored, tucked, worth \$10.95;

This last model is all white and of the best linen, emblems are embroidered in white, sleeves full; skirt is in the popular full plaited style; price

50 New Walking Skirts, Monday, \$5

Some very effective new styles in Walking Skirts have just come to us, and while many of this lot are worth quite a deal more, the whole line will be on sale Monday at one price-five dollars each.



\$8.95 Values for \$6.95

We offer several attractive styles at this price. One style has waist with large and small tucks alternated, full sleeves, pretty collar, skirt tucked to hip depth and let flare, forming fullness. Another has waist with full tucked front, stock collar, full sleeves; skirt is seven gored, alternating gores plaited at knee depth and headed with tucks. Both styles of good Irish linen,

Juesday July 4, Independence Day

This store will be closed ALL DAY to give our employes an opportunity to celebrate. We urge you to take advantage of the bargains in this "ad." Monday.

sto.95 to \$17.95 Jaffeta Skirts Mon. \$7.50

These Skirts are of a splendid quality of taffeta, in colors of black, blue and brown, in new and popular styles. One model has deep shirred yoke, full accordion plaited skirt; another has yoke of acorgion plaiting with sun-plaited skirt. We also include in this sa full accordion plaited skirts of white taifeta. The regular prices of these garments were \$10.95 to \$17.95. You secure a Skirt for far less than the regular price if you purchase one of these Monday. Of course, at such a reduction we can allow no free alter ations. We advise early shopping, as the supply is limited. Monday special\$7.50



THREE KELCEY SISTERS WITH ALBERT TAYLOR STOCK COMPANY.

ound anywhere.

Cornell home for several days.



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played Mendelssohn's wedding march and There was a long table with chairs about and with Mr. Robertson and his assistthe Rev. McPherson, formerly pastor of the church, officiated. After the cere- ant, Fred Payne, to carve and serve the mony Mr. and Mrs. Beckham left for a tempting fruit, honeymoon among the Ozard mountains. A melon is a fruit there need be no Upon their return they will reside at argument about. After the destruction kew of Vicksburg, Miss. the home of Judge and Mrs. Beckham, on of a dozen or more melons there was The literary Twelve and West Broadway.

Notwithstanding the simplicity of the then adieux. marriage arrangement, there has been world's of interest in this wedding and party-Mrs. Robertson said so-were Mr. love and friendship have left unsaid noth- and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Turner ing in good wishes for the future. The Mr. and Mrs. Modlin, Mr. and Mrs. bride is one of our most beautiful girls,

How often you hear the state- Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker and Miss Baker. ment that Coffee, as it is ordinarily made, causes indigestion, insomnia and palpitation of the heart.

The reason of this is that the coffee usually served is prepared in an unsanitary, unwholesome there are home girls that will be at the ing, the prizes going to Miss Murdock. manner, containing tannic acid and other insoluable alkaloids that prove poisonous and injurious to Thursday in honor of Miss Bess Bibb and the system.

on the other 'hand is positively nutritous and healthful, being a pure, wholesome Coffee, with all of the true aroma and flavor of the Friday evening. finest blends of Coffee, with none prize for the ladles, but she at once presented it to Miss Wills, one of the honof the injurious constituents so Miss Logan. detrimental to good health.

ROYAL LIQUID COFFEE Buckingham of Temple, Adams, McCarcan be safely served to weak and tleman Webb, Wombwell, nervous people (who are unable to drink ordinary coffee) with great Moore of Houston, Maud Stewart, Murrelish and beneficial results, be- Trippett, Nell Connell, Teagarden of cause of the fact that it is entirely Gernsbacher, Peak, Gardner, Herrick, arrange the system and perma- ert and Ed Cheatham, Walter and Harry

After a drill on parliamentary laws, the club was entertained with "A Can Factory" contest. Mrs. L. V. Cary receiving the first prize-a handsome cake plate-and Mrs. H. H. Stuart was declared the winner of a china pig

While dainty refreshments of cream and cake were being served the club was highly entertained by a piano and mandolin duet by Mrs. M. T: Livensburger of Hybro, O. T., and Mrs. M. C. Patterson

Mrs. M. Prince tendered the club an nvitation to an informal picnic at her home, 1114 East Daggett avenue, Thursday, July 6, from 3 to 6 p. m. The but infinitely more than that to the invitation was gladly accepted and a good time is anticipated.

privileged to know her. Mr. Beckham s one of the most promising young at-Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. torneys of the local bar and has hosts of Julian Sinclair, Mrs. M. T. Livensburger friends, who speak in enthusiasm of his and Mrs. M. C. Patterson. Mrs. Marprobity, legal attainments and manhood. in was assisted in entertaining by her harming little daughter, Miss Ida, and "Watermelon," whispered Louis

her cousin, Miss Eva Bloomer. obertson to a few of his chosen friends, The club adjourned for the summer nd with the whisper came the day and and Mrs. J. F. Luther, 211 West Weathour, Friday evening-8 o'clock. Everyone erford street, will entertain at the first ew what the whisper meant and there meeting in September as not one to whom the whisper was

iven that was not waiting when the Miss Katharine and Annie Stripling our arrived. There was much merry will have for guests for several days a chatting on the verandas to give the house party composed of Misses Alma semblance of a party to their being there, and ulia Sigmor and Miss Inez Rudy of but when the call from the side lawn Bowie, Texas. There will be more incame there was something akin to un- formal gayeties at the Stripling home lignity in the hustling to follow the call. than ordinary folks can well keep up

with Mrs. C. O. Harper will entertain with ards next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 in honor of her sister, Mrs. As-The literary Twelve are issuing invi-

cheering music from the phonograph and tations for a dance at Lake Erie on the evening of Tuesday, July 11.

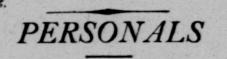
Mr. Robertson's guests, for it was his There will be gay times at Lake Erle on the day of the Fourth, the Entre Nous take possession of the pavilion at Gooche, Mr. and Mrs. Tidball, Mrs. No 5 a. m. and will dance until 9, when ble, Robert Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Newby, breakfast will be served in the cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Warren, Mr. Now don't you wish you were an Entre and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Phillips, Colonel Nous or an Entre Nous-ess?

> Miss Clarza Crowley has invited a ew friends in for a card game on next

Miss Connell will entertain at Lake Thursday morning. Erie next Friday evening for her out-of-Miss Lelia Harrison will entertain town guests and house party, which will number ten of the dearest girls to be the Literary Twelve next Wednesday have returned from a visit to several of morning. The W. A G.s were the guests of Miss Louise Murphy of Dallas will ar live Wednesday. The others not already Miss Fay Spencer last Thursday morn- turned home last Wednesday after a

who won a flower fan, and to Miss Bibb.

Miss Roberta and Edna Maddox will entertain informally with dancing at



Mrs. J. S. Cree is entertaining Mrs. S. M. Sutton and Mrs. Frend of Terrell. Olive, are visiting Mrs. L. M. Stone.

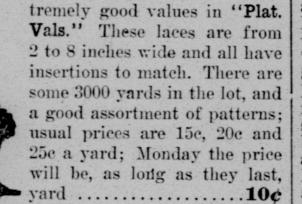
brother in Sherman

her cousin, Miss Willie Bowlin, dock, Hughes of Dallas, Bowlin, Wells,

Hull, Binyon, Church, Bartels, May, Rob-

The materials are Panama Cloth and Serges, in solid colors, blue, brown, green, white and black, also popular checks and blue mixtures; all full plaited, some side, others box plaited, and many with deep yoke effects; also a number of the decided new umbrella skirts. Styles are the newest and best and the price is most attractive;

Some Good Lace Values We offer Monday some ex-



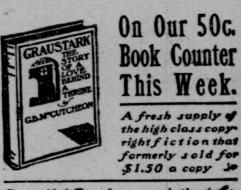
Also offer Monday new French and Ruby Vals., in bolts-12 yards to the piece, with insertions to match, regular price was 75c, 85c and \$1.25 a bolt; special Monday-and this is a good opportunity-special Monday-and there is a good assortment; And on the remnant counter you will find Laces-slightly soiled from handling, worth 35c, 48c and

Best Summer Sloves Long Black Silk Gloves worth

Long Lace Mitts, black or white, 75c and \$1.00 values, Long Silk Mitts, in black or white, pretty designs, worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.45; Monday, 50c, 75c and\$1.00 Elsmere 2-clasp patent woven finger tip, guaranteed, new shades for street wear; tans, brown and gray, at 50c, 75c and\$1.00 Misses' Silk Gloves in modes and gray; 39c and 50¢

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the Palace of the King "
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e Right of Way by Gilbert Parker
surrectionby Count Tolstoy
I Were King by Justin McCarthy
e Hound of the Baskervilles by Conan Doyle
Right of Swordby A. W. Marchmont
e Little Minister by J. M. Barrie
nice Meredithby Paul Leicester Ford
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THE REPORT OF THE AS COOD
IERE ARE FIFTY OTHERS, JUST AS GOOD
on't miss your opportunity.
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on't miss your opportunity, the guantities ure limited

Swayne have returned from Mineral York City, returning home not before Oct. 1. Mrs. J. A. Martin and Miss Hortense Miss Ethel Krause and Miss Florence

Spencer have gone to Mineral Wells. They the large ranches of the Panhandle. will remain during the session of the Chautauqua, Miss Annie Pearl Harris of Waco re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Want have been marking the progress of their eastern journey with souvenirs of various kinds to their home friends. The last heard of them they were in Virginia, with intentions toward New York City.

Misss Mary Martin left Thursday for Boston and Cambridge. She will take the Harvard summer course and will visit the resorts in the vicinity of Boston at the close of the school course.

Mrs. J. V. Goode, Master Jack, Mrs. J. B. Hawley and children and Miss Mary Terrell left last week for Rockport, where they have taken a cottage for the sum-

Misses Mary and Louise Young of Marshall, daughters of T. P. Young, a prom inent-attorney of east Texas, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Terrell.

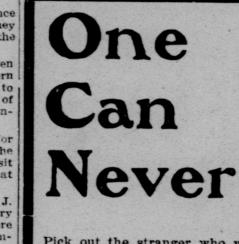
for El Paso to make her home with her son, Uni. Mrs. Raynor is the only daughter of the soldier of the revolution living in Texas.

The many friends of Miss Mamie Green. wall, one of our most charming young ladies, are happy to learn she has rethree weeks.

All the clocks in the Baltimore city hall stopped the other morning at 2:15 o'clock. There was a loud clap of thunder at that time, and it is, sup-

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posed that the jar disturbed the batteries which run the clock mechanism.



Pick out the stranger who will

never come again, from the man who will, if he be made to feel like it.

Our object is to make you feel like coming again.

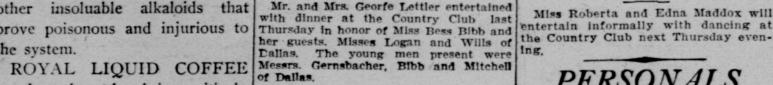
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guests who have met with such social favor, invited her friends, the W. A. G.s. field Jr. are at Mineral Wells. and a few not W. A. G.s in for cards Mrs. A. Maggie Connor is visiting in Mr. Herrick won the men's prize and Miss Flora Lee Blair the Mineral Wells.

orees. The guests' prize was won by

The players of the evening were Misse thy, Spencer, Williams, Connolly, Blair, Long. Thompson, Vickery, Newlin, Rin-Montgomery, Dingee, Stewart, Crowley, Hallie and Bess

Austin; Messrs. Hicks, Aaron and Jake the guests of Miss Bess Bibb

Miss Bessy Bibb, honoring her two

Mrs Winfield Scott and Master Win-

Mrs. B. F. Walton and daughter, Miss Mrs. Edith Reed and sister, Miss Hill

Miss Hughes of Dallas is the guest of

Miss Teagarden of Austin is visiting devoid of the properties that dis- King, Watkins, Wymes, Ben and Herbert her aunt, Mrs. Elkin, on Lamar street.

visitors in Dallas last Tuesday.

are at Mineral Wells for a week. Miss Annie M. Lane is visiting

Misses Logan and Wills of Dallas are

Misses Smissen Roche and Casey were members of Mrs. Baker's family.

pleasant visit with Miss Overstreet. Mrs. J. C. Terrell has returned from Marshal, where she visited relatives and friends for several weeks. Mrs. A. L. Matlock and Mrs. King left last week for North Carolina, where they

Wells.

will spend several weeks. Rev. P. J. Duncan left Thursday Morning for Boston very much pleased with his first visit to Texas.

Miss Nita Barton, who has been spending several months in California, is expected home in a few days.

Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Thomas, and her

ousin, Mrs. H. W. Lusher. Mrs. George Rozelle, Mrs. B. L. Spencer and Miss Helen Spencer will leave in a few days for Colorado for the re-

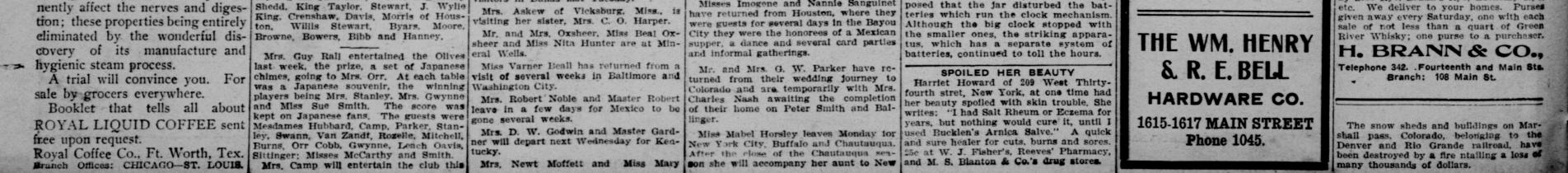
mainder of the summer. Miss Louise Murphy of Dallas is the guest of Miss Nell Connell for the jolly house party that will enliven the Connell home this week.

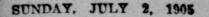
Mrs. Ben Rose and baby left last week for Denver to join Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. Harris, for the remainder of the covered of her recent illness of the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker will leave tomorrow or Monday for Missouri where they will participate in a reunion of

Misses Imogene and Nannie Sanguinet Mrs. Askew of Vicksburg, Miss., is have returned from Houston, where they

Mrs. Susan Polk Raynor will leave soon







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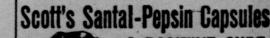




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world's demand for woolen goods. What-

there is a strong demand for woolen as Death claims, in each one, another vicgoods, and the demand for the goods tim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But



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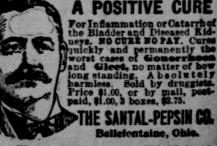
Houston, Texas.

A GRIM TRAGEDY



comes on down to the sheepmen in the when Coughs and Colds are properly west with his flocks and brings him bet- treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. ter prices than he has dreamed he could Huntley of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My get again. In fact, it is said that the wife had the consumption, and three doc-price of wool is now advancing to where tors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. postpaid from it will soon be higher than it has been King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and since the civil war. The representatives of the eastern today she is well and strong." It kills houses, while anxious for the wool clips the germs of all diseases. One dose reand instructed by their houses to "get lieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1 by W. the wool." are trying to hammer down prices and convince the sheepmen and the wool commission men that the prices free.

LATEST PICTURE OF BLUEBEARD JOHANN HOCH, SENTENCED TO HANG AT CHICAGO ON JULY 28.



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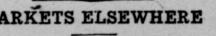
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unusual for our cattle to get fat enough sengers were killed, but several were



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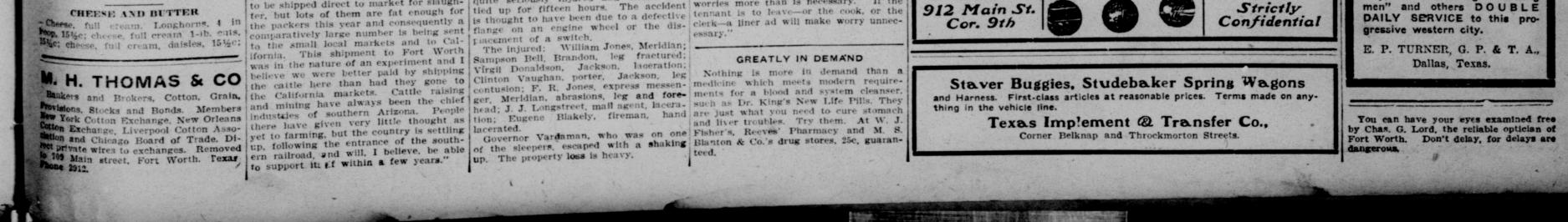
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charms in his eyes and the feeling with

which it inspires him is one of well-nigh

Few women have the philosophy to

overcome or even the worldly wisdom to

hide their jealousy if they fancy they

have just cause of complaint against their

Chicago on the cable and electric lines. GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM some wild beast whose home is either This is proof that here on't over here on n a jungle or some traveling menag-CHAS. D. REIMERS) Proprietors & erle. pleasure trip.

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OUR LAY SERMON

"The day retuins and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and cities.

to perform them with laughter and and undishonored, and grant in the end kind faces; let encertulness abound the gift of sleep." with industry.

"Give us to go blithely on our resting beds wear, and content and un- will be but the sweeter if we have dishonored, and grant in the end the sift of sleep. Au."

The above extra :t is from a prayer. by Robert Louis Stevenson, and It breathes a spirit that might well be emulated by all who are afflicted with a feeling of pessimism. It portrays a form of cheerfulness that might well by assumed by every man and woman on this continent-a turning to the bicasings of hope when downcast with the fear of failure.

"The day returns and brings us the petty round of presating concerns and duties."

Who is it that does not feel the force of that irritation attendant upon the return of another day with its rounds of treadm 11 duties, the smallness but pertinacity of which are within themseives a constant vexation? the exactions of business, the demards of the social whirl-even the small things of life, they come towith the same inexcrable demand for time and attention that characterized their presence yester-

day, and with the dawning of the new day we start out to discharge the duties incumbent upon us with much who have served their time in the state the same feeling as should inspire the penal institutions. This movement origi-

Shed that frown and that snarl.

If the people who are filling subcanal enterprise should have lost the services of Chief Engineer Wallace, whatordinate positions are doing their duty, ever may have been the reason for his give them a word of kindness and encouragement as you pass them. Set resignation. He was the one man of the them the example of cheerfulness and original coterie sent to the isthmus by the who earns all of his spending money. He president who seemed anxious to do somegood humor and see how quickly its beneficent, effects will soon permeate great work. His place can be filled, of every portion of your business. And there was never a legitimate business a time when he promised to do so much. in the whole history of the world that -San Antonio Express.

promptly will please notify the office at demised from too much sunshine. Give encouragement and a friendly

smile of approval wherever it is due. the success of your own business. The tion is a distinct loss to the canal enter- the after years. man who is a misanthrope and takes prise. a petulant and scowling view of ail

the things that he comes in contact. with in his business engagements when he reaches the penitentiary than the

and crowded pathway. "Let cheerfulness abound with in-

things in the proper manner-when we of the big thief excites more or less admiration in official circles and calls for have measured up fully to the demands

of the occasion, proving ourselves to discrimination, when the rule should be to be real men "give us to go blithely on punish the man according to the enormity "Help us to play the ran, help us our resting beds weary and content of his crime.

> Worth Telegram on last Sunday was a That sleep that comes in the end good one. The Telegram is a "hustler from taw," and is doing things .- Boyd Index. measured up fully to the requirements

> There is nothing that progresses like of the situation here. There will be no progress, and progress, The Telegram and chafing and no discontent over the Fort Worth are but synonyms. The Telecoming of the swift messenger if we

gram sets the pace. have done the things in this life that are given to men to do. We go down Sixteen million acres of Texas school into the shadow of the Valley of Death land will be placed on the market July 1. with that proud consciousness of duiy The land ranges in price from \$1.00 up, fice by the railroad lobby will do so .- ing to sleep in church. Cheap at thatone-fourth cash, balance on forty years Tyler Courier. well performed, and are ushered into time, with 3 per cent interest. A fine the presence of our Maker with the opportunity for every man to own a home. smile of peace and contentment, of per--Grandview Tribune.

And much of this land is not actually fect joy and real happiness irradiating our countenances. We have fought the worth 25 cents per acre. It is located in good fight, we have been faithful to a portion of the state where a man would our duties as real men and women, and we are prepared to lay down-the tan- other avenues had been closed to him.

gled skeins of this life with no real "A live, active, progressive and upregret, but with an abiding faith in to-date man should be nominated for what has been promised us. governor next year. All the congres-And when that time comes we find sional claimants should be sent to the that these are the things in this life woods or poisoned, and Judge Terrell should retire on his laurals already won. that really makes it worth the living. He is seventy-five and is barred by the Without them our sojourn here has age limit. He is a good man as good been a miserable and complete failure, men go, but Texas just now is preparing passed to test the hospitality of Louis-

the way for a doer of things as the successor of the venerable and overworked S. W. T. Lanham."-Dallas Times-Her-There is a movement on foot to or- ald.

Who is the man that Dallas is pre- things pertaining to the Confederacy ganize in Texas a society which will have for its object the aiding of prisoners paring to spring on an unsuspecting pub- would be honored.

It is to be regretted that the Panama lic? Is the Hon. M. M. Crane going to up and eat like a man." again enter the lists as a candidate?

The Post knows a boy living in Childress who is less than ten years old and buys all of his toys with money that he thing to earn his salary and forward the has earned, and whenever he wants a new hat or any other article of clothing course, but it is unfortunate that he he generally has the money with which to should drop out of commission just at buy it.-Childress Post.

That boy will be able to make his way Engineer Wallace is alleged to have sur- in the world without any trouble. The rendered his position on account of too boy who has the inclination and ability to much government red tape, which served earn his spending money at such an early and when you do this you are but to prevent him from enjoying the freedom age is acquiring habits of thrift and fruadding to the things that will insure he coveted. It is believed his resigna- gality that will count for something in

Uncle Trav Henderson, the "father of Why should a banker who has stolen a the house," says the whisky question is million be given any better treatment being pushed into the Texas campaign "to stir up a row and divert attention

man who has stolen a thousand ?- Den- from the real issue," which he defines as whether or not the administration of the There is no reason why the man who state government shall be conducted on hasiness principles." Uncle Trav was a steals a million dollars should receive member of the famous 'r.vestigating compreferential treatment over the one who mittee and is evidently still persuaded steals a smaller amount. But such is that there's something dead up the creek. And when we have done all these often the case. It may be that the nerve a possibly harmless hallucination -V, aco "imes-Herald.

> There is a very strong disposition being manifested to trang the prohibition quesfront as a very sharp issue n the next state campaign, but if the people of Texas are wise they will take

The "Progress Edition" of the Fort the necessary steps to prevent it. This question can be settled in every community as a local issue and it would be very unwise to embroil the entire state in the bitterness of another prohibition election. ----

> Our district judges are to draw \$3,000 a year hereafter, and they will continue to ride on free passes and to grant new trials when the railroads lose before the jury. Not all the judges will do so, but those of them who were helped into of-1

The Telegram does not believe there district judge in the state of Texas who sense of obligation to the railways on ac- day. count of passes that have been extended. only desire to make his home when all But there are many people who think dif-

ferently, and the passes should be cut "Don't you know, young man, that

there can be no happiness without work?" A Confederate five dollar bill was successfully passed in a Louisville saloon Jurdoesn't he?" ing the recent reunion. It is strange how far some men will go to get drink, isn' With the CATTLEMEN it?--Austin Statesman.

That Confederate bill must have been ville. 'The old vets were told the city

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

uv th' slickest.

COMPULSORY OKLAHOMA DIPPING was theirs, and some of them may have To all persons owning, controlling or construed this as an indication that all having in charge any cattle within the

following described quarantine district or near to the same, so that said cattle are, have been or may be exposed to infec-

tion by the contagious disease known as the itch, scab or mange:

A WOMAN'S TRUE MISSION IN LIFE By Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania

Alike in the natural and the spiritual And if the latter sometimes as world, the true vocation of woman is sim- lordly an air toward the weaker sex, that is perhaps altogether unintentional, The legal action against New York's ply motherhood. This I am convinced is men are in some respects like children. local theatrical syndicate was brought by her high calling, with which she may who are quite unconsciously the greatest a man who was refused admission to the well rest content, tyrants to those they love best. In the

But it has come to pass of late that same way, in the hour of trouble, in sickwomen strive to manifest their mental ness and fatigue, our husbands and our powers in other kinds of work. The ma- scns seem to us just such dear spoilt chil-After all, it looks more and more as terial aspect of life has grown more com- dren whom we must do our best to help hough the transfer of Cassini to Spain plicated in our day, and it is a great and comfort, however inordinate the pity that we cannot return to the sim claims may be which they make on our sympathy and indulgence. plicity of former times.

After all, country life would always be Oh, if women would but learn that they the true ideal; to pass one's days peace- are here not to be understood but to un-"No, sir; I wanted to write on that, but fully on one's own land, whose produce derstand others, that herein lies a great would suffice for simple, wholesome food, part of their mission upon earth!

religious awe.

ject, and, besides, everybody knew all to allow the style of one's own dress Men rarely understand the nature of to be aregulated by one's own artistic women. Their own sentiments are much taste and regard for health and comfort less complex and less highly elaborated than by the dictates of fashion and un- and they seldom have time or inclination disturbed by the bustle and noise of the to study the delicate, intricate machinery of a woman's soul. A man is generally rowd.

What a contrast to this idyllic picture satisfied, when he returns home tired dees the world at this moment present, after the day's work, to find a comfortwith people living herded together in able fireside awaiting him. He fancies great cities, and cooped up in monstrous the simple, honest affection he gives his over-crowded houses within narrow wife ought to content her also, and he streets, where they can hardly drink in certainly will not trouble his head about a breath of fresh air or see a leaf grow- any deeper psychological problem ining, but where each one, instead of giving volved. Every woman should remain more or

his thoughts to higher things, is generally busied with his neighbors' affairs, How fair this world might yet become under the beneficent sway of women of high breeding and noble culture did they but earnestly give up their whole souls to the task of making their influence felt to the most remote circles.

But the women of the present day seem determined to descend from their lofty pedestal Is it possible that they will not perceive, ere it be too late, their fatal and irretrievable error? Women should never forget that they husbands. It is a pity they cannot un-

derstand how much they actually lessen stand on a superior level, and when they their own sufferings by the effort to hide place themselves on an equality with man they do but descend from those heights, them. If they could, surely many a wife It is the natural instinct of man to ven- would spare her husband the hysterical erate woman, first in the person of the outbursts, the tears and scoldings, which mother who bore him, next in that of his can only tend to alienate still further his

be of the sister or sisterly friend who slightest relief. watches over his children. Nature has invested woman with a two

It is not too much to say, that in all fold nimbus, as virgin and as mother, and times and places, and under all circum- often bestows the martyr's crown in adstances whatsoever, a truly womanly dition to both these. Surely this conseis influenced in his official action by any ture is in hundreds of newspaper every woman will hardly fail to obtain proper cration should suffice for our pilgrimage through this sad world. deference from men.

TURN DOWN THE LIGHT

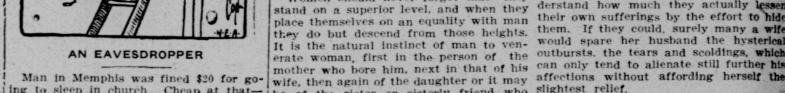
Secretary Shaw got his training in strict he a treasury deficit of \$36,000,000 and "I know it. But my father works, economy in a country bank in Iowa, more has no terrors whatever.

where every penny counts. Since he has He begins cutting down expenses by been secretary of the Federal treasury he economizing on the light in his office. To has dealt with billions, but the early in- the average mind this may look small. But to Shaw it is the seed of great possibili stincts are imperishable. When he figured up the treasury ac- ties.

counts the other evening he found the His order "Turn down the light" has deficit had reached \$36,547,419.90. been made general among all treasury "Turn down that light!" he commanded employes, and every incandescent lamp

and gas jet throughout the entire country careless clerk. We may grow and be transplanted into for which the treasury has to pay is now new soil, but we never outgrow the fixed being watched zealously, and woe betide habits of earlier days. However great we the clerk found burning a light not absomay become, however large may be the lutely essential.

affairs that devolve upon us, we un. You will cease laughing at this homely hinkingly unconsciously fall back upon economy when informed that it is the chief method by which the deficit is to be Secretary Shaw has been severely criti- reduced from \$36,000,000 to \$25,000,000 by with the rules and regulations of the live cised at times for a seeming disregard the end of the fiscal year, only six weeks



if you've got the money.

WITH A "TESTIMONIAL"

You ought to know that man. His pic-

"Is that so? What cured him?"

"Like papa?"

about it.'

"Yes, like papa."

put me t' bed. I know you."

when he was well off.

vas a decidedly proper act.

on municipal ownership, Willie?"

"An' then you'll give me a lickin' an'

theaters, 'Nother man who didn't know

"So your commencement essay is to be

teacher said it was too common a sub-

.

Nan Patterson must be pretty bad. They won't stand for her in Pennsy wania,

patient but weary old horse who propelled the ancient treadmill as a means by the Galveston Tribune, which paper has paid for disregarding the law when ing. of providing the motive power that says, in discussing the matter: would keep the wheels of industry The great state of Texas is the only slowly revolving.

Impelled to go forward by a realiza- aries were to serve as schools for crime. within us that impels us to move on in aid them to reform. In all other states and dare to play hookey.

We go to bed at the close of day released from prison. In their work they morning with the heartache.

to perform them (our duties) with good company. laughter and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry."

There is a genuine inspiration for penitentiary, conceded to be one of the suggestion will bring forth the means to every tired heart in that portion of best conducted penal institutions in the put the plan in successful operation at an Stevenson's prayer. "Help us to play country, there are at present about 4,000 particle date. Give the man whose past has the man"-let us not forget even in men. According to Lloyd, the great crim- been blackened in this manner an opporthe hours of our sorest travail and af- inologist and statistician, 35 per cent of tunity to again take his place among fliction that we are men, made in the these convicts can be reclaimed with the useful citizenship of this country, and image of our Creator, with a man's their term. Or in the language of Presiplace to fill in this world in giving dent Roosevelt, if "given a square deal." found the proper procedure. All men are battle for the things we feel we have Even if only 10 per cent could be rescued not hopeless criminals who have been coming, and the manly man never lies from the whirlpool of crime, would it not be well worth the effort? The very ef-ficient prison officials at Huntsville are penal institutions. The serving of such contrary, at its first approach he but and have been prepared to render every term can in many instances be made their buckles on his armor the tighter, and assistance to such an organization or so- real salvation. goes out and gives battle with the clety. As one of them said: "We would fire of determined conquest beaming prison given a lift in the world and placed

from his countenance. There is a bird over on a different the past. There are many young men shrill cries of distress upon the first life. The result is they soon tire of fightappearance of any form of danger. In- ing the past and drop back into crime." stead of getting up and trying to get has its counterpart many times over in such credentials as a new suit of clothes

without striking one blow for its prop- cities. They seek and perhaps secure emer defense and protection. Don't be a booby bird.

If you are a man, or even a thing time." Tossed about from pillar to post. efforts without regard to your sur- with the tide of erime. in your power with that grim determi- and commendable one and designed to fill diplomatic career began with the apwith industry. That form of industry mation is by far the most important fea- to England He has held the position of that is accompanied by cheerfulness lure of the situation. The fact that a secretary of state continuously since his is always too pleasant to become irk- man has committed one penal offense appointment by President McKinley. some. With the sunlight of joy in against the peace and dignity of the state Secretary Hay was a master statesman your heart every task will become a of Texas does not imply that he will con- and a born diplomat. His services in a

its heavy hand was laid upon him.

PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY

What is needed is some kind of society well organized state without a prisoners' We feel that it is a situation almost aid society or similar organization. With or organization that will not look upon Intolerable, and we would give the her well conducted penitentiaries and the unfortunate as a moral leper whose world if we owned it for the bare privi-institutions, it is a deplorable fact that lege of kicking out of the traces and Texas must plead guilty to the omission indulgence in crime-an organization that letting the whole situation go smack of a most essential factor in the reforma- will take him in hand when he has satto the demnition bow-wows. We are tion of her unfortunates. It was never isfied the demands of the law and honintended that the prisons and penitenti- estly seek to point his truant feet back tion of the fact that it is only through It was never intended that young men to the paths of honor and rectitude. Beelose application and grim determina- and boys having suffered a downfall cause this is not done many of these tion that we can make and keep a should never strive to lead better lives. To the contrary, since the establishment of unfortunates continue their downward place in this busy old world, and while these penal institutions it has been the career until it is either ended in a life we are entertaining and cultivating purpose not only to punish the guilty for sentence in a penal institution, or the exthat tired feeling, there is something their crime, but to teach them to lead treme penalty for a capital offence. If better lives, and in every way possible there had been even but a little help exspite of the fancied relief that would there are societies or organizations of tended at the right moment the man come to us if we could only cut loose citizens whose purpose is to assist the might have been reclaimed and ultimately discharged inmates of these penal insti- converted into a useful citizen. tutions in starting them off in life when

There is existing opportunity for an with the headache, and we arise in co-operate with the prison officials and organization to meet the requirements of the coolness and sweetness of the are most ably assisted by the latter, who the situation to do a moble business in furnish the necessary record, data and all Texas at this time. The opportunity has such information from the prison records "Help us to play the man, help us to serve in placing the reformed man in always existed, and it is surprising that it has not been seen and appropriated be-Now to come right home with the les- fore this time. It is a noble form of son and show where Texas is sadly neglecting her children. At the Huntsville charity, and it is to be hoped that the

A MASTER STATESMAN

where he could earn a living and bury The death of John Hay, secretary of continent that lies down and utters sent from here good citizens only to find state in the cabinet of President Roosethe world has cruelly condemned them for velt, at an early hour Saturday morning came as a great surprise to the people. There is a crying need of an aid so- of the United States. Secretary Hay had out of the way or putting up the best ciety that will say to the reformed who been in ill health for some time, owing fight of which it is capable, this little coward rolls over and gives up the assaults on account of your past so long conquest without one single effort. It as your words and actions and reputation of his position, and recently made a trip to request without one single errort. It as your words and now, men are released to Europe, where it was thought there is called the "booby bird." This bird from the Texas penitentiarles with only was great improvement in his condition. bome in New Hampshire, where the end passengers you brought over will make western points. another trip on your boat." in a few days when his employer is given ing.

the tip that the young man has "done Secretary Hay was a native of the state their comfort."

you will always put up the best fight augurated by the Tribune is a most timely the late war between the states. His you'd been sailing." duties incumbent upon you with smiles is not only to punish a man for the com- advancement until he was made secretary precedent.

upon your face and cheerfulness in mission of crime, but to effect his refor- of state by President McKinley, his last But a man who was willing to give \$6,-

world again, there is nothing for him to geniuses of the day, and the whole civ nated in Austin, and was first suggested lean upon but the recollection of what he ilized world will sincerely mourn his pass-

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MOST ANYTHING

In compliance with the laws of the ter- our true selves at every crisis. ritory of Oklahoma and in accordance

steek sanitary commission of the territory for law and precedent. He devised the off. of Oklahoma adopted and approved by plan for depositing government receipts The simple habits inculcated in the said commission on the ...h day of April, from customs with national banks when humble home are not bad for nations. It

last named date. regulations the said cattle will be dip- government bonds, and, if they had not ducted, ped as in said rules provided, and that government bonds enough, to substitute Don't laugh at the cutting off of waste on the 19th day of June, 1905. I will be state and municipal bonds or any other It is good economy in the little home that

tich 4, in township 26, north, of range So it is seen that Secretary Shaw is a in the big government institutions that It looks t' me uz though it 25, west of the Indian meridian, in said man of expedients and action. To such as have lights by the millions.

in Woodward county, Oklahoma Territory, and for the purpose of receiving and dipping said cattle according to law, and you are hereby further notified to have your cattle, or those in your charge, at said dipping vat at said time that the same may be dipped according to the manner prescribed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States.

Well, they are married, the east line of said township to the southeast corner of the same; thence west to the range line between townships 24 You said it was a young woman's pass- when it is all ready. and 25; thence south to the township ing fancy and that love in a cottage Happyline between 23 and 24; thence west to was beautiful in perspective but in reality But there are some of Enid Phillipps'

ward; thence north along the west line of of her conductor, or, if the couple mar- their foreheads and say they "can never said Woodward county to the northwest ried, the old folk would do the right understand Enid's very strange actions." corner of said county; thence east along thing, etc. the north boundary line between the state

of Kansas and said county to the place of beginning. W. T. JUDKINS. Territorial Live Stock Inspector.

DRIVING REGISTERED STEERS

business. C. R. Thomas, secretary of the Hereford Breeders' Association, has just returned from a trip to various points in the store.

tries in the Hereford herd books had been made, and Secretary Thomas' trip was one of investigation. He reports success in all points in his investigation. The Hereford Association is usually careful in regard to accepting entries for registration, and no applicant is too far from the main office, or his herd too small, to demand the time and investigation of the association officers if deemed necessary.

trip. He says the breeders of Maine are very enthusiastic over the Hereford business and many new herds are being

isfaction with the recent settlement of or less. the human family. There are many and \$5 to make their way in the world. He returned to Washington in good "Captain," said the steamship agent to the association's internal affairs. They booby birds walking the face of the Without any one to help them or speak spirits, but about a week ago suffered the commander of the big liner, "you are were anxious to hear of the progress of earth today ready to give up the ship for them, they drift back to the cities-98 per cent of the wnite men seek the no business sense. Not one of the 300 shows at Chicago, Kansas City and other to be large graft if occasion offers.

"I don't know why not, sir." said the stock exhibitions in Maine a big featu captain. "I did everything I could for is the showing of oxen, singly and teams of from two to eight head. I In the form of a man, make up your the reformed soon tires of his struggles of Indiana, was a lawyer by profession. "I don't doubt that, but after that little, Thomas says the farmers take as gre mind to put forward your very best against the raging tide and turning drifts and a man of letters. He was secretary storm you told everybody it was only an pride in their oxen and in matchin

efforts without regard to your sur-roundings. Make up your mind that The Telegram thinks the movement inthere are white faces, and that many

nation that is always prerequisite to a crying necessity in this state. The ob- pointment as secretary of the American A New York woman has obtained a di- the lead in Maine and as the breede nation that is always prerequisite to a crying inclusive in this safet in the safet is a pointment as secreting of the pointment as secreting of the discharge of the ject of our great state penal institutions legation at Paris, and involved steady verse and \$6,000,000 in place of alimony. There are enterprising and up to dat they propose to keep the white face is a secreting of the pointment as secreting of the legation at Paris, and involved steady verse and \$6,000,000 in place of alimony. Giving that much mopey is a dangerous the lead.-Drovers Telegram.

your heart. Let cheerfulness abound mation if possible, and the work of refor- promotion being from the ambassadorship 000.000 must have been pretty tired.

prayed before playing.

A KNOCK AND A BOOST

1905, and set out in proclamation of the everybody supposed that congressional is upon them that national honor and ingovernor of said territory on the said legislation, impossible to get, would be tegrity are built. It is upon the simple

at the dipping vat of R. H. Ross on sec- old security.

wuz a case uv th' survival quarantined district hereinafter described

the west line of said county of Wood- a disillusion. Either the girl would tire old friends who, when they meet, wrinkle You were mistaken.

Woodward, Okla.

state of Maine, where he had been ordered on the association's business by the board of directors. Some evidence of fraudulent entries or applications for en-

Mr. Thomas reports a most enjoyable

At the county fairs and other live

to Abraham Lincoln for a time, and served ordinary blow. If you'd had any sense or mating them closely as do westerne

them are registered. The Hereford is

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

On the sands near Marske-by-th Dowie opened his golf links with pray-er. Never supposed golf was so bad you search was seen running alo a large crab was seen running alor the beach with a sparrow in his clay The crab had caught the bird by leg, and so much was it struggling

necessary; and he nearly took the con- economies of everyday life, only magni-You are hereby notified that for the gressmen's breath away by permitting fied enormously, that the vast financial purpose of enforcing the said rules and banks to issue currency against all their affairs of the world are successfully con-

has but one lamp, and it is just as good

REAL LOVE IN COTTAGE

Do you remember that sweet little love And he gets up early in the morning story about Enid Philipps, the wealthy so- and sweeps out the grocery and gets his ciety girl who fell in love with a street market vegetables on display for the early car conductor in Denver named Seip? The has a fine eye for business. And the girl romance happened last year.

who has been waited on all her life gets breakfast-eggs to order, coffee like your Doubtless when you read the story you mother used to make-and hangs out a said it was a nice romance and all that, signal after the manner of womankind

They never will. She married the man

she loved. Neither Seip nor the girl would accept And of course they would reply, "O a copper cent from her parents. With that's all very well, but there is no call

his savings of several years he bought for a fine girl like Enid Phillips to marry a little corner grocery store recently. The a man beneath her.' arrangement was, if you remember, they And if the happy young woman could

woud marry as soon as he set up in hear the criticism how she would laugh. Beneath her? Why he stands on a level Now they are settled to housekeeping in and towers nearly a foot above her head. a little cottage near the Seip grocery But his heart is just on a level with

HANDS OFF stories of graft in the army during the Graft, graft, graft! Is there no place in our world that is Spanish-American war. Some of those stories were hushed up, but some got out. free from it? And now the navy. The discovery angers the people, be Recently the state chemist of Pennsylvania analyzed the alleged butter fur- cause they are proud of their ships. And nished to the sailors on the receiving they begin to ask-Who knows? It may be the armor ship Lancaster. He found that the stuff some of the battleships is only pot metal. Or is thinner than specifications. Or the was oleomargarine. The government had contracted for powder is not up to standard. Or po sibly the expensive guns will not stand creamery butter, first class, and was pay- the test of heavy firing. ing 21 cents per pound. The oleomar- It gives the country an uneasy feeling. Mr. Thomas visited expressed their sat- garine could be furnished at half the price Especially since that one-sided battle on the Sea of Japan, where Russian graft A small thing? made an easy victory for Togo.

Yes, but a pointer. There are others. Perhaps we cannot keep graft entirely Where there is small graft there is likely out of politics and out of business, but let it keep its hands off the American The discovery reminds one of those ugly navy!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS	REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR
Some men are as hard to get along with as balky horses.	It is surprising the way your wife will let you have your own when it is hers.
One strong point of many a woman is at the end of a hatpin.	The average man would be content to forego more pleasure if he could have less pain,
By doing the hard things first you will	It is better to trust something to b mistrusted than to mistrust something b be trusted.
be sure to find the rest easy.	Women are very good card players, con sidering what good conversationalists the
A pretty girl doesn't mind reflections on herself when they come from a mirror.	are at the same time. A woman imagines she would be ver girlish-looking if she weren't so undeceil.
A young man may induce the girl's father to toe the mark by posing as the mark.	ful about the way she dresses. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS
Some contrary people would rather have a pint of trouble than a bushel of happi-	The vast forest areas of Russia in En- rope, which cover nearly 500,000,000 acres or 36 per cent of the entire area of the

-N-E-A-"This town needs a few first-class fu-"Yep, I s'pose so, but I reckon there class one.'

ain't money enough in town fer a fust- established there. All the breeders which

Boundaries of district quarantined, beginning at the northeast corner of township 29. range 22, west; thence south on

tinue to commit such offenses after he diplomatic capacity were such as to win get free that once it lifted the cri country, are aptly termed "wooden Rus-sia." Few people who have not traveled genuine pleasure. There will be noth-May has not been a very satisfactory several inches off the ground. The ness, ing you cannot accomplish if cheerful- has satisfied the demands of the law for the unqualified admiration of the world. month, and few, if any, regret its de- crab eventually let the bird go and through this part of the country can form its first infraction. The state tries to and during his incumbency of the state parture. It is to be hoped June-the ran away. ness abounds with your industry. A man seldom realizes what a cold any idea of the country's boundless we We should all get the cheerful habit. treat this unfortunate class of its citizen- portfolio Americanism has acquired a month of roses and weddings-will be The trout fry that are being placed world this is until his creditors begin to in timber. We should all get the cheerful habit. There are some men who go to their places of business wearing the frown the penalty, and opportunities are not so provide a most conservative advisors of the places are not so prevalue and method of the provide and method of the places are not so provide and method of the places are not so provide and method of the places are not so provide and method of the places are not so provide and method of the places are not so provide and method of the places are not so provide and the places are not so places are not so provide and the places are not so p Samuel Bowles, a banker, will estab lish a school of modeling in Rutland, VL Some women would rather tell a doctor that never comes off. They carry that are extended for reformation during the president, his place will be very dif- May. The mosquitoes are not so prevwhich he will endow with a suffici frown with them in the discharge of time the unfortunate is paying penance. ficult to fill, and in his death the Ameri- alent.-Lisbon (Ohio) Patriot. watched, but no one was seen to ap- their neighbors. purpose is to educate American chi in the art of sculpture in order that proach it. Finally the water was every duty, and their every word to But the trouble is that when the ex- can people have sustained a national loss. The Glasgow expert who came over to drawn off and a monster English carp, Don't open your mouth and swallow may not be necessary for Vermont may their associates and employes is ac- convict steps from the prison stockade John Hay, scholar, poet, diplomat and the trailway weighing 25 pounds, was found flop- everything you hear-unless you are fool- ble manufacturers to secure for companied by a snarl that belongs to and turns his face in the direction of the statesman, was one of the few real has been spending his time riding around ping on the sand. ish and don't care who knows it. workmen.

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WAR BETWEEN GERMANY AND FRANCE NEAR

Many Prominent Statesmen of France Consider That Germany Will Be Satisfied With Nothing But War

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BY PAUL VILLIERS. Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, July 1 .- There are in France at present many prominent statesmen very pessimistic view of situation, and who, although it looks as if a conference may solve the proceo question without bloodshed. prophesy that another war between France and Germany cannot be avoid-

The kaiser wants war, they say, and he wants it now, because he knows ing. The little vessel, complete in all dethat the discipline in the French army tails, is 48 feet long and has a beam of has been undermined by the socialists, he knows that the eastern frontier of France is not yet strongly enough fortified to withstand a Gerand because at present he need fear no intervention by France's ally Russia

If he fails to drive France to war over Morocco he will take some other pretext

Against these people the former mil-Itary governor of Paris, General Zurlinden, has written an article in the Gaulois, in which he takes a far more optimistic view.

in spite of all the concessions we have made," he says, "Germany should attack us, she would find herself isolated, deserted by the two other powers of the triple alliance, which was formed for defensive purposes only.

Would Be Alone

Austria would not and could not render any assistance, and the feeling in Italy today is far more friendly toward France than toward Germany. Still admitting that, if the kalser would suddenly attack us, he would who have been to them do not for some probably succeed in driving back our reason or other express enthusiasm over armies and cross the frontier, this them. would by no means end the war.

The trouble appears to be that Mr. As-Exasperated by the injustice of such for will not allow his guests to wander perfidious attack and knowing that about the beautiful place as they like and was a question of our national ex- find their own enjoyments for themse





GERMANS WOULD SHUT AMERICANS OUT OF CHINA Claim German Importers Can

Hold the Trade of China if Americans Are Once Dislodged

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Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, July 1 .- With great interest the various German chambers of commerce and manufacturers' association are following the steps taken by the Chinese guilds to boycott American manufacturers in retaliation for the exclusion of Chinese from the United States.

All agree that now is the time for Germany to get a commercial foothold in the Chinese market, and if possible strengthen it so that the Americans will find it difficult to dislodge them later. That the Chinese exclusion act will in time be repealed and no restrictions whatever placed upon Chinese immigration into the United States, no one here doubts.

"We do not fear American competition in China if we only get hold of the market there," said one of German's greatest exporters the other day. "The Amercans may undersell us, but, thanks to the greed of American exporters, the Chi-

nese will soon appreciate the difference in quality between American and German products and manufactures.

"American manufacturers will go to the greatest expense to work up a market for a particular brand of goods, but, once its reputation is firmly established, they will forthwith begin to undermine it by lowering its quality.

Shortsighted Policy.

buying California raisins.

such suicidal traffic.

ting of American goods.

American Bars.

"We have seen this time and again; it eems that American exporters will never learn to see the foolishness of such shortsighted policy.

"Some years ago certain brands of California raising had won an excellent reputation in Europe and had become formidable competitors of the Spanish rais-When She Couldn't Be Found ins, but after a time everyone of these brands deteriorated. While the top layers of the boxes would be of excellent quality, three-fourths of the raisins in the box would be of a far inferior quality, and in a short time no one would think

"This is characteristic of American

methods throughout, while no German

manufacturer would think of engaging in

"Through the consular agencies in Chi-

na German exporters are kept well in-

formed both of what is going on in China

"It would be too much to say that Ger-

action of the Chinese guilds in boycot-

Of late American bars have become de-

cidedly popular in Germany and no first-

increase German exports to China.

France would, in this desper- as is the rule in most English country ite struggle, once more give proof of houses. the energy which our glorious history The meals are rather formal, and the

shows so many examples of and which house party assembles for breakfast, she showed toward the end of our last which is an unpardonable sin at most unfortunate war.

Today France could make a much brakes take the guests down to the rivermore determined defence than in 1870, side, and the sham launch Marguerite Our soldiers are better prepared and takes the party for the usual six-mile trip better equipped than they were thirty- up or down the river. five years ago, when our soldiers were On the return of the launch the brakes as brave as ever but when they were are again in waiting, although the ma- Special Cable to The Telegram.

poorly led. jority of the guests, especially the young Advancing into France the German people, would infinitely prefer strolling up ters which solve great questions. Events mitted at Sorbollano, in Corsica, by Jo- living in the little hunting lodge where armies would find strongly fortified to the house through the glorious woods. which are taking place in Morocco just seph Mariani, has revived the interest in he spent the first weeks after his mar-

The whole nation is drilled in the wear off, and this is the reason that the cordance with the demand of the govern- the Martinettis, which for a time seemed ert of war, our reserve officers are as same people never go often to Cliveden. capable as those in actual service.

Our navy, even without assistance Wealth Has Vanished from England, would annihilate the Through unwise investments and specu-German. Our colonial troops could lations, Lord Tweedmouth, who was at perial customs. reach here on very short notice. The one time a very wealthy peer, is in finan-English army would come to our as- cial difficulties. His family is now on sistance and instead of new victories the continent, economizing. the kaiser would lose all Germany won He has few possessions left. Brook in the war of 1870. House, his palace in Park Lane, he has

A Hopeful View

friend and "financial adviser;" his sport-Also Colonel Picquart takes a very ing estate in Scotland to the Earl of I have just learned from a reliable tives of the Martinettis, entered into the hopeful view. In the "Aurore" he says: Portsmouth, and his valuable pictures and source that only 2,000,000 francs remain vendetta. "Our artillery is the best in the beautiful porcelain fetched high prices at in the imperial treasury. The moment ap-

world. Our infantry is equipped with Christie's sales. guns far superior to those of the Germans. Our plans for defense are comhave in their possession order which finances are concerned. will enable them to carry out their part of the mobilization of the army does practically what he likes, has been Nothing could better protect her self-without a moment's delay and without his guest at his house in Grosvenor Square esteem against the ill humor of William Later representatives any possibility of confusion.

'All our fortresses are in magnificent condition. Germany has twentythree army corps; France has twentyone, and in time of war two of these Americans in Possession at least would have to remain in Germany, so that the numerical strength | Claridge's hotel has been the scene of of the armies is even.

"Eager though the kaiser may be all sorts. The Khedive of Egypt, who for war, the German government will spent one night there before going on to think twice before running into one."

Corruption General

Corruption in all countries, old and several German princelings and princesses Another American Triumph young, is the hallmark of the twen- lunching there one day; the latter only being noticed because of their dowdy tieth century.

The Equitable scandal affects people dressing. In nearly all the civilized countries of At least half of the hotel is at present the world who have invested their in the possession of the United States. England is horrifled over the scan- family are spending a few days there besavings in this great company.

dals revealed in her war department, fore going over to Paris, but they do not dating back to the days of the Boer appear anxious to shine socially in any war. Russia is crushed by a far weak- way. Claridge's and the Savoy hotel are war. Russia is crushed by a far weak-er power because of the rottenness of by far the most popular places just now test between the young American and "And you have no idea of running for her official system, and even Japan with Americans and the Hotel Cecil is has her army scandals which her cen- filled with them also. sor tries to conceal from the eyes of Now Its "Your Grace"

the world. The Italian people have been swin- feted everywhere, and Mrs. Reid's quiet have found their way into the pockets his wife, the Duchess of Buckingham, at ble style and his incomparable sonority of sieur Fallieres lacks-er-energy." Such of officers and shipyard owners.

There is in fact in the whole world their beautiful place, Tatton, ness has not made the people forget all old-time ideals.

Expect Much

to result from the researches to be At Tatton whenever any new servant is violin acrobat living, but this same pubmade by the new international agri- engaged he is carefully directed to call the lic saluted Spalding as a master. cultural college in the very near fu- duchess "Your Grace," and the earl "My This institute, the idea of which footman who for weeks called the earl the world. ture.

originated in the brains of an Ameri- "My Grace" and the duchess "Your Lord" Six Thousand Drowned can, who succeeded in interesting King much to the amusement of the guests. Victor Emmanuel in his plans, will collect and publish information relawill when requested communicate par- States has increased much more rapidly have any feeling at all,

many in a Position Where It Can Do But Little houses. Then after luncheon several big

ves.

The Khedive of Egypt, with whom he thing tangible in exchange,

Ernest Cassel's, walked about the hotel diplomacy in the world.

sold to Sir Ernest Cassel, the king's great

Buckingham palace and then on to Sir

absolutely unrecognized, and there were

Commander Elbridge T. Gerry and his

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

PARIS, July 1 .-- It is often small mat- ROME, July 1 .-- A double murder com-

cities in their path and Paris today is Indeed, in fact, a stiffness about Mr. now do not escape this law; indeed, they is the old vendetta between the Marianis and riage. ment of the republic, two banking houses, to have been bridged over.

Loan to Morocco Places Ger- Feud That May Startle All

one French and the other Belgian, consented to advance the sultan a sum of 50,000,000 francs, guaranteed by the im-perial customs. The beginning of the feud, which has just cost two young men, Paul Martinetti and Jacques Feracei, their lives, dates

back to 1893, when Paul Martinetti killed Only one condition was imposed upon Raphael Mariani, whom he accused of the borrower. It was that if he needed having assaulted his daughter, Blanche. money again he should promise to ad- In the same year Paul Mariani, a man dress himself for a new loan exclusively of nearly 70 and father of Joseph Mariani, to those who had advanced him the first; killed a 15-year-old son of Paul Martinetti that is to say, France, which had been to revenge the murder of his grandson. instrumental in raising the original sum. Six weeks later the family Feracci, rela- Servant Steals Funs to Start

A certain Baptiste Feracci, brother of proaches when the sultan will be obliged one of the young men just murdered, shot Sir Ernest Cassel, by the way, is now to call once more upon France for as- donw the old Paul Mariani from an amknown as "Rameses the Only," as he sistance. I fancy that this country will bush. The son of the old man was sent plete in every detail, and the railroads practically rules Egypt, as far as the consent to parting with her gold only to the penitentiary for ten years, conupon condition that she receives some- victed of the murder which his father had

committed, and Baptiste Feracci was sent Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Italy Breaks Out Between

Families at Sarbollano

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Special Cable to The Telegram.

his guest at his house in Grosvenor Square esteem against the ill humor of William Later representatives of the families and consults him in everything. Sir Er- II than the bill signed by the sultan of involved met and a reconciliation took and consults him in everything. Sir Er-nest will be the most powerful host in London when he moves into Park Lane next year. Americane in Possession lector who lived up to the example of the

Claridge's hotel has been the scene of comings and goings of minor royalties of all sorts. The Khedive of Egypt, who spent one night there before going on to Sir Buckingham palace and then on to Sir Buckingham palace and then on to Sir Commende the page of Errore the scene of Errore the scene of Buckingham palace and then on to Sir Commende the page of Errore the scene of Buckingham palace and then on to Sir Commende the page of Errore the scene of Buckingham palace and then on to Sir Commende the page of Errore the scene of Buckingham palace and then on to Sir Commende the page of Errore the scene of Buckingham palace and the scene of Commende the page of Errore the scene of E

Paris has this week witnessed another What Loubet Said American triumph in the successful per-Here is something which M. Loubet was The count, who has unknowingly sup- servant,

formance of Albert Spalding of New York. Though only 16 years of age, this young overheard saying to the young king of man has been declared by the foremost Spain on his recent visit to Paris. Alfonso XIII had suddenly become French critics to be the greatest violinist thoughtful. "Monsieur le President," said in the world.

Heretofore Kubelik had occupied this he, "this is your last year as president lofty position; now he must step aside of the republic, is it not?" and give the place to Spalding. The con-

same day before the same audience. "No, certainly."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid are being his execution,

clings to her title of duchess, but when which appeal to the heart rather than to the Frenchmen who overheard it and special permission of the king that she

The United States can pride themselves brated surgeons, has just successfully Lord," but there was one young country upon possessing the foremost violinist of carried out an operation which is likely

being one of our prettiest and most

drowned within the space of a few hours lady's appendix he suddenly discovered a in the Straits of Korea. Such a spectacle most dangerous abscess. He removed it

ticulars to the farmer in any country than the production and as the people in Paris? His Imperial Highness Grand would mean certain death. What was he Farmers of all countries will be sup- themselves of the sparkling wice to Duke Boris, coming out of a famous bar to do? Should he try upon the young plied with literature in their own lan- gladden the hearts of the prosperous called "Maxim's" supported on either side woman an experiment which had hitherguage dealing with diseases of plants Americans thousands of bottles of by a couple of his friends and compa- to been carried out only with animals?

Special Cable to The Telegram.

BARCELONA, July 1.-A crowd of more than 400 young men nearly wrecked and of the particular needs of the Chi-(Copyrig..t, 1905, by the Hearst News a newspaper office here because of an nese, and determined efforts are going to advertisement to the effect that a young be made during the next few months to Photo of the Crown Prince in the cos-

tume which he has been wearing while and wealthy American lady desired to meet an elegant young Spanish gentleman man consuls try to stir up hatred against with a view to matrimony. Applicants Americans in China, but they will most were invited to send their photographs assuredly do nothing to discourage the

> More than four hundred candidates applied, and each received a letter informing him that he was the accepted suitor, and asking him to meet the advertiser

is said the steal involves \$250,000.

a certain hour. The four hundred candidates, all dressed ican bar room, although the Germans as in their very best clothes, put in an ap-pearance, and when they found they had drinking."

The military authorities, however, have ensued. Finally they organized a hostile long disapproved of these bars, and the demonstration and marched to the ad- growing taste for American cocktails among army officers and after many deliberations an order has been issued by the commanding general of the district the office would have been wrecked by of Hanover, forbidding officers and men to visit American bars, of which there

management as president of the jury of "The habit of rushing up to a bar and gulp down the greatest possible number of drinks in the shortest possible time is A new Philadelphia fraud in the Torexceedingly demoralizing," said the genresdale filter plant has been unearthed by eral in an interview, "and is contrary to

to abolish American bars, and only wish that I could get the civil authorities to

The massacres of thousands of workingmen in the streets of Lodz in Poland during last week, has greatly grieved the number of modern paintings, costly em-pire furniture, Sevres and Meissen vases ures without trouble, and declares that czar, who doubts that the severe measures taken by the authorities were justified he does not think he will prosecute his old

ast six months have told severely upon Czar Nicholas, and in spite of his great efforts to appear cheery and hopeful, those who are constantly near him cannot fail to observe his changed and nervous iemeanor.

He is sick to death of hearing of one blunder after another and very desirous of putting an end to the useless bloodshed. Grand Duke Weadimir, who has not once shown himself in public since the assassination of the grand duke, continues to be the czar's evil spirit and it is solely due to his influence and that of the czarina, who is strangely opposed to the idea of granting a constitution to the Russian people, that M. Witte has not been at the head of the government.

But a change is near. Only a few days ago Czar Nicholas exclaimed that M. Witte is the only man in Russia who cannot be bought and the only one who has never been implicated in any intrigues.

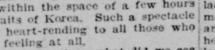
Six months from now, at the very latest. M. Witte will be the most powerful man in Russia if he has not been assassinated by the reactionary party before then.



"Yes, sire." the young Hungarian took place upon the a second time?"

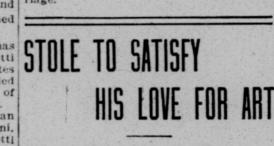
Professor Routier, one of our most celeto revolutionize therapeutics, his patient

fashionable young Parisiennes.



keting of agricultural produce, and sumption of champagne in the United should be heart-rending to all those who and waited patiently for the wound to

since learned that this pretended French- by the Neapolitan Settecento, a large plied the money for the collection, is deman was a Russian.



UNDER OTOCHERENE STOLEN ON

Service.)

Museum of Paintings by

Service.)

and antique statues.

ROME, July 1.-An art lover and col-

Great Masters

and addresses.

at a farm, situated outside the town, at class hotel in any of the great cities is

awards.

been cleverly hoaxed a ludicrous scene

vertising office from which the "American lady's" announcement had been dated. But for the timely arrival of the police the crestfallen young gallants.

are several in the city of Hanover, be-Ex-Senator McBride of Oregon has been cause they tend to promote intempernamed by the Lewis and Clark exposition ance in the army.

Holy Crispinus was the butler, Ciaramella, William B. Parsons and other experts. It the nature of the German people.

"I intend to do everything in my power join me."

Massacres of Thousands.

by the existing conditions.

The terrible strain and anxiety of the

At times he becomes excited and restess and awaits all official news with the greatest impatience.

Personally he is most anxious for peace.

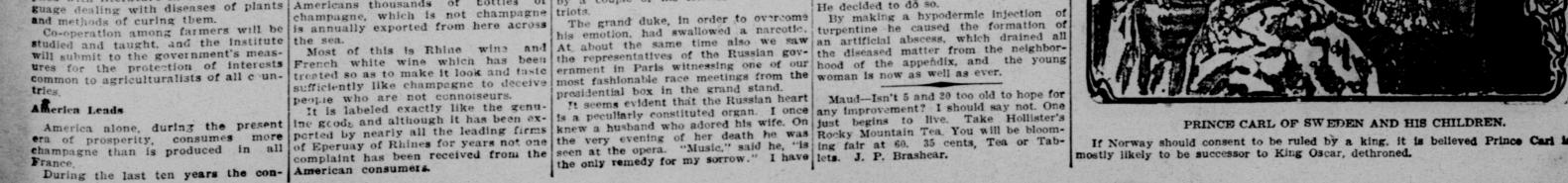
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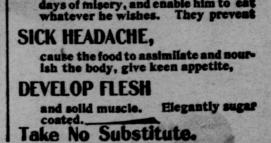
Kubelik shone through the brilliancy of "Could you tell me who you think will his execution." "Could you tell me who you think will His fingers scurried over the strings of "M. Fallieres, sire, president of the dled out of a score of millions supposed and rather shy manner has attracted all his violin like squirrels' paws over the senate." to have been spent in increasing the strength of her navy, but which really have found their or a tree, but spalding sur-to have been spent in increasing the who have met her. Their first county house visit was paid to Lord Egerton and house visit was paid to Lord Egerton and his incompatible sonority of steen their first county house visit was paid to Lord Egerton and his incompatible sonority of stern Fallieres lacks-er-energy."

tone. He applies himself particularly to a speech, coming from President Loubet, The duchess is the last holder of the those works which call for a thorough mu- did not have any particular effect upon not one country where the money mad-title, and at her death there will be no sical spirit and for fullness of tone rather the king of Spain, upon whom etiquette more duchesses of Buckingham. It is by than any special dexterity in execution. imposes a dignified reserve; but to say His choice of compositions is those the least it created a sensation among

she appears at court she is announced as the eye. Kubelik has been declared by have since repeated it. the Parisian, public to be the greatest Wonderful Operation

Last month 6,000 Russians were While engaged in removing the young





"Of course it didn't," he observed. "And

"Oh, yes you will," he answered, "and

"What do you mean, Bob? After your

"For answer he took her in his arms

HIS LORDSHIP'S CHAUFFEUR BY CYRIL K. TWYFORD

They were sitting in two deck chairs hidden away among the palms and flowers on the roof of the houseboat Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the root of the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the palms and flow aroused the houseboat Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six The for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for the front-for six Sunshine A silver mean toning the for t Sunshine. A silver moon topping the months. You write half a play-you-pine-clad hills above Wargrave turned you-oh, you just dabble, Bob. There's that Langley had ten thousand a year, had the courage to drive himself. the silent river to molten silver.

The hush of the exquisite July night you." Then, breaking into a laugh, earldom as well. Yes, there was no most care and lunched at his club. was broken only by a rich baritone she continued. "No, really, I don't see doubt about it, she must snub Langley At 3:30 precisely a flunkey announced voice singing a southern love song to why I should marry you, and, as well. Besides last night when she had his motor. He got into his enormous the wretched woman, "instead of standa banjo accompaniment on one of the mamma says, Lord Daventry is a much doubled "no trumps" he had deliberate. motor coat, put on his goggles, and told ing there and swearing?" houseboats moored a hundred yards up better match." stream.

"What!" he exclaimed. "You don't ing loudly proclaimed that she entirely street. The car shot round into Bond street, pened, From the room below there came seriously mean to tell me that you are disbelieved in the heart convention; every now and then the jarring sound going to marry that young ass, Dav-of "No trumps. "May I play?" "Hav-entry?" make a much more manageable son-in-whizzing round the corner into Brook make a much more manageable son-in- whizzing round the corner into Brook back and inform the police," remarked of "No trumps. "May I play?" "I fail to see why I shouldn't," she law and he was undoubtedly the better street at a pace that made his lordship his lordship his lordship dolefully. "I don't see what nant she ought to be, she turned to him. I-

Ing none?". The girl turned to her companion. "I fail to see why I shouldn't," she law and he wa answered, concealing her amusement. bridge player. really believe that when mamma dies "You are much alike." (here she nearly The other two talked commonplaces she will turn into a bridge marker," laughed outright, but by a superhuman in a desultory sort of way, neither reshe will turn into a bridge marker," effort managed to control herself), ferring to their conversation of the she remarked.

The man gave a short laugh. "Yes, "and he has the advantage of being a previous evening. it's almost sacrilege to play bridge on viscount and a future, earl, while you, a night like this. 'In such a night Me- Bob, dear, are merely Mr. Robert Langdea gathered the enchanted herbs-"" ley.

"Oh, Bob, don't get poetical; besides, "Yes; but you cannot be in earnest about marrying him. You shall not I hate Kipling." "I can't help being poetical, and I

was quoting Shakespeare, not Kipling," he remarked. he began to pace up and down. "Oh, well, it does not matter, they "Be careful, Bob,' she answered. "You

are so much allke. But seriously, Bob, are going just the right way to work don't think mama has an idea in life to make me want to marry him." beyond bridge and getting me married." "Look here," he said, coming down

'H'm, I suppose not," he answered, and standing in front of her, "at the obviously thinking of something else. They lapsed into silence again.

Suddenly the man fidgeted. The girl turned to him. "Bob, dear, please spare me the trouble of saying

be a sister to you." What on earth do you mean?" he asked.

"Well, you see I know the symptoms so well now. When you are going to opposition and framed her next re- tomed to bask in the sunshine of his half hoped that he would succeed in plains to dig gold and to found towns in by hard work revived the sufferer. propose you invariably take your handkerchief out of your left cuff, put it mark.

back with the utmost care. You then find your cigarette case and suddenly and me to tea at Ranelagh on Tues- foolscap in his hand failed to upset his lightly into the car after her mother and west, a prairie caravan-a great file of ber that you cannot decently ask day next. He is going to drive us down good humor. permission to smoke while proposing." in his new car."

"Oh, come, Madge, you're a bit hard on a fellow." "Do you know,' she continued, ignow," he remarked.

"Why not, pray?" she asked. noring his interruption, "that if I had "Because I don't want you to, Madge; really I don't." not stopped you this would have been the seventeenth time that you have "Just now when mamma nobly an-

proposed to me?" "Why won't y won't you marry me?" he whole afternoon's bridge to my interpleaded

"Frankly, Bob, I don't see why since you forbid it, Master Bob, I most should." decidedly shall." "Please, Madge-as the first favor

"But surely I'm as good as most that I have ever asked-I beg of you other fellows?" 'That's just it. You are exactly like

not to go. Let me drive you and your 'other fellows.' There is nothing to dismother down." tinguish any of you except your waist-"Don't be absurd. Of course I shall coats."

"That's rather cruel," he observed. "Because it's true?" she queried.

"How, pray?" "But what on earth do you want me "That will be as I may think fit. But to do?" he asked. Then, after a pause, be certain of one thing Miss Heath-"You say I ought to be different from all the others. Well, if it will please mere, that you shall drive down to this morning, milord." you I will put on a frock coat and silk Ranelagh with me and not with Davhat tomorrow and punt you down to entry, and you shall take tea with me Telephone down to the stables and tell Henley in a canoe; that, at any rate, and not with Daventry. I know too Jean that I shall want the car round would be unlike the rest."

"Very well, then I shall stop it."

"Don't be flippant," the girl remark- as he turned and left her. . . . ed, half laughing, half annoyed.

On the following day the week-end 'Look here," he said, becoming suddenly serious, "what do you really want house party broke up, and Bob Lang- do." I have dabbled in most ley traveled back to town with Mrs. me to do? things and-' Heathmere and her daughter, much to lessons your lordship has taken-"

"Dabbled! That's , it," she cried. the former's annoyance. Mrs. Heath-"You read for the bar, that is thrown mere sat in one corner of the carriage phone at once." over; you stand for parliament, and get and wondered why she had lost that It was a very sore point with Lord Dav- why did you make me risk the life of my scribed a play to him-a one-act play-

ly led her a heart in spite of her hav- the chauffeur to go to No. 267 Brook By this time a crowd had collected and

convulsively clutch at the side of his seat, else we can do." The other two talked commonplaces pulled up at No. 267 with a violent jerk. cried. "Haven't I told you over and over again that I will not be driven at that

shook hands with her host.

across Park lane under the nose of a 'bus

"I think I can hold her while you get

The brakes ground on, the car came

As Langley handed them into their disgraceful pace?" The masked figure of the chauffeur recarriage at Paddington he made a

seemingly pointless remark. mained silent Turning to Miss Heathmere, he said, "Why don't you speak, man?"

"Because, milord, I have a very bad "By the way, I don't know if I told marry him. I say you shan't," he ex- you that Reggie Daventry cannot drive cold and have lost my voice." replied the claimed, and getting up from the chair his own motor. I think he is frighten- chauffeur in a hoarse whisper. "Oh, all right then, Get down and

ed of it." Before either could inquire what he ring. Mrs. and Miss Heathmere did not keep meant he had bowed his adieux and

him long, and as the latter came out in vanished. her big coat and dainty motor cap he Lord Daventry sat up in hed and thought he had never seen such a charm-

risk of becoming tedious I have to re- thoughtfully began his breakfast. He ing picture. peat, Miss Heathmore, that you shall was feelig particularly pleased with She hesitated on the doorstep, looking

ever marry Daventry." life. Things were going right. His up and down the street, though she hard-Looking up at him as he scowled supper party the night before at the ly knew what she expected to see. But down at her, the girl suddenly realized Savoy had been eminently successful, Bob Langley's words were ringing in her America. that she loved him. It had needed just his epigrams more brilliant than usual; head. "You shall drive down to Ranethat she loved him. It had needed just his epigrams more brilliant than usual: head. "You shall drive down to Rane-this touch of masterfulness on his part moreover, his new pink silk dress lagh with me and not with Daventry. You said Mr. Cortelyou, "at the time of the tomer returning supported by another turn in an' rain. I been courtin' her six before her-but it was also this touch tion even among those chosen compan- Daventry." he had said; and though she genius. Even the appearance of his making good his words. However, as

"Lord Daventry has invited mamma man Jackson with a blank sheet of there was nothing to be seen she stepped "What! no epigrams again this morn-

had three for me yesterday. Jackson, tremendous jerk the huge machine started you know this won't do." "Very sorry, my lord," answered the man. 'I have been turning out on an horse, and flashed round into the Park. average six epigrams a day for your

"Drive slower!" screamed his lordship. nounced her intention of sacrificing a lordship for the last two years, and I "Can't-the-engine's-got-out- of am beginning to 'dry up,' if your lordcontrol." panted the chauffeur. ests I said I would not go, but now ship will allow the expression." and tearing down Notting Hill,

"But still you know, Jackson, it is absolutely necessary that I should "Put the brakes on!" yelled his lordshin make epigrams." "I know, milord. The only thing I "I'm trying. They won't act." The chauffeur struggled heroically with can think of this morning is that your

lordship might bring in a travesty of the brakes as the car continued its mad go with Lord Daventry," she answered. will there's a-legacy." busmen and cabbies. Just as they were nearing Shepherd's "That's not up to your usual form,

Jackson, and besides it is more or less Bush the brakes, which had hitherto remained obstinate, seemed suddenly to a pun, and you know I hate puns." grip "I am afraid it's the best I can do out," shouted the chauffeur.

"Well never mind that for a minute. to a standstill, while the engines con-

tinued racing. much about him,' he added to himself at the club about 3:30. I am going to Shaking with fright Lord Daventry run down to Ranelagh." jumped from the car, handed Mrs. Heath, playwriting.

"Will your lordship drive yourself? mere out, and was just turning to help "You know very well that I never her daughter when with a mighty crash play must have snap. Literary men, when "I thought, perhaps, after the month's left and vanished in a cloud of dust.

"That will do, Jackson. Please teleand subsided in the middle of the road.

nothing determined or permanent about but then Daventry had as much and an He rose leisurely, dressed with the ut- could not the d-d idio hold the in- he could not turn back and find the fernal thing another minute?"

"Why don't you do something?" walled pulled up-inside the gate of Ranelagh. "I shall do no such thing. Besides, it The chauffeur calmly got down and would not be proper with you alone," she

was clamoring to know what had hap-"I think we had better take the Tube

her fate.

Then, suddenly remembering how indig- disgraceful behavior do you think that "How dare you! This is nothing more And so saying he seized the unfortunate Mrs. Heathmere nor less than a gross piece of imperti- and kissed her.

"What the devil are you up to?" he and bundled her into the stuffy station. nence. Never speak to me again. Mamma A quarter of an hour after when they will- Oh, it's disgraceful! Drive me were stpping their tea on the lawn she . . 3 . . In the meantime the car had continued back at once, sir."

its mad career. Miss Heathmere, after she had recovered from the first shock, resigned herself to

asked: . "How did you manage to change places with the chauffeur?" "Where to?" he asked. "Oh. a ten-pound note and a promise "Where you left mamma, of course."

should not drive you down here today."

handed her out. Taking off his cap and added.

mask he coolly remarked:

"Bob!" she exclaimed.

"My dear girl, you don't imagine that too take him on if he got the sack did your respected parent is still sitting in the trick," he answered .- The Tatler.

Just as she was going to ask him if away," she remarked,

others the car gave a sudden swerve and I think we had better have some tea."

"I gave you due warning that Daventry it will be quite proper, as we are en-

gaged."

Some Little Stories Well Told

A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY

larly careful to tell him that it was the George B. Cortelyou was entertaining a deadliest of poisons, and that he must But group of Englishmen with stories about be careful in using it or leaving it laying proper respect for my first wife to marry

around. The clerk was somewhat sur- before my tracks in the graveyard is "Many interesting things happened," to bring the long-suspected fact clearly waistcoat had created quite a sensa- shall take tea with me and not with discovery of gold in California. Very res- Chinaman and evidently very sick. Guess- weeks. Good Lord, a man kain't wait on olute, dauntless and peculiar men were ing that his directions had not been fol- the weather forever.' of masterfulness which raised her own lons who were more or less accus- had not confessed it to herself she had the pioneers who went westward over the lowed out he prepared an antidote, and

> those days. "An English tourist once met, in the

of the east: prairie schooners, cattle, men and women,

"Ranelagh," shouted his lordship above "We are going to found a town,' the "Well, of course you will not go ing?" he exclaimed. "Why, you only the din of the engines, and with another leader of the caravan explained. "We will found this town in a scientific manner.

again. They tore down Brook street, shot We have everything needful with us here, nothing unnecessary. That man with the |red hair is a baker. I am a blacksmith. The little fellow is a doctor. That fat

'How very interesting,' said the Eng-By this time they were out of the Park lishman.

"'Yes,' said the leader. 'We work on people in the mountain country near. Sev- paid to him. scientific principles. We don't have any eral years ago there was a long dry spell waste. There isn't a person in our party in Georgia. At about the beginning of it citizens were at the postoffice, among who won't do some important duty in the the wife of one of the mountaineers died. them the old parson. As they stood there new town.'

thin white beard "'But that very old man there.' he grave. Six weeks afterward my friend said, 'he can't possibly be of any use to drove out to see how the widower was hogs?"

doing. He was found sitting in the dooryou, can he?' "'Oh, yes,' said the leader. 'We'll open way of his cabin, staring hopelessly at get \$600. our new cemetery with him."" the cloudless sky.

WHAT SNAP IS

body. At a meeting of the Actors' Fund of " 'The dry weather is bad for the crops,' America Daniel Frohman talked about the visitor remarked.

"To succeed," said Mr. Frohman, Miss Seliny Johnson. She swears she Herald. the car broke away, turned sharp to the they write plays, forget this fact. They

create dramas of literary but of no dra-Mrs. Heathmere gave vent to a scream matic worth. Snap is everything. "A literary man asked me the other

"What has happened?" she walled. "Oh. day to tell him what snap was. I de-

The Rev. Thomas Mason had been settled in the town of Northfield, Mass., for life. As he approached 70 years of age

given the powder the clerk was particu- won't marry me till it rains

ed a younger minister. "You want me to give up my flock," he said. "I am old and cannot easily, find a

new field of labor. If my young brother The Rev. Mr. Livingston of Georgia wants to take my place, and you are satisfied. I will turn you over to him for

"'Why not?' the visitor asked.

"'She 'lows it wouldn't be showin'

GOT BEST OF THE DEAL

The old clergyman's proposition was not ingston, "has many proteges among the considered unfair, and the money was

Not long after a goodly number of the The disconsolate husband followed her to a drover came up with a lot of hogs,

> "Friend Drover," said Mr. Mason. "what do you expect to get for that lot of

The drover replied that he ought to

"I have done vastly better than that," "'Ef hit would only turn in an' rain,' said the old minister, casting a smiling he said, 'I wouldn't ask nothin' of noglance around upon his former parishioners, a score of whom were there. "Not

long since I sold a lot of just such critters-not half so decent looking as yours

"'Tain't crops,' said the widower, 'hit's are-and I got \$1,000 for 'em."-Boston

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS

(HE OUGHT SOMETHING) (HE SAID) MONTRES AN

The explanation of the disobedience was given with the stoical, convincing manner "Me slallow blug. No likee him, Lun

alound inslide. Takee plowder so killed his people came to think that they wantblug. Mak um slick."-Exchange.

LOVE WAITED ON RAIN

tells this one, says the Brooklyn Eagle: "A friend of mine down in one of the \$1,000." small towns of Georgia," said Mr. Liv-

chap is a butcher. And so on.'

"The Englishman pointed to an old and the grave and was the last to leave the which he was driving to market, and the a proverb such as 'Where there's a career, followed by volleys of oaths from feeble man with a bent back and a long, burying ground. His footprints remained people gathered around them. large and distinct in the clay beside the

THE FOUR MOVEMENTS OF A BRAND NEW DANCE



(Posed Especially for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

The National Association of Masters of they expect that it will be cordially re-by side and join right hands, the gentle-each other, one, two, three, four, com-Dancing has been holding a convention atceived by the public. man's hand resting in the back of themencing with right foot, one measure. Columbus, Ohio. Many suggestions for The poses for the four different move-lady's waist, with left hands joined inRepeat this two measures. Figure 4new dances were offered, but only one wasments were by two members who at-front. Both commence with the same Military schottishe forward two measselected. This one is called the Ga-tended the convention. The music is ga-foot. Figure No. 2-Point left in fourthures. March four steps, forward two votte Promenade. The dancing mastersvotte four-four time. count, one, two. Repeat three, four, onemeasures. Recommence at the beginwere much impressed with its beauty and Figure No. 1-The dancers stand sidemeasure. Figure 3-Cross step passing byning.

"This play opens," I explained, "in a drawing room, with a man and woman seated side by side on a sofa, embracing each other passionately.

full of snap.

"Into the drawing room stalks a man with a grip and an umbrella. Of course the husband, unexpectedly, returned.

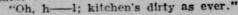
"The husband no sooner sees the couple on the sofa than he whips out a revolver and kills them both-her first, him afterward

"Then he puts on his glasses, and, looking about him, suddenly gives a great start.

"'Good heavens!' he exclaims, Tm or the wrong floor!' "-Exchange.

SAME OLD KITCHEN

Last winter a Topeka society woman wanted to get rid of an old parrot which she owned, says the Kansas City Journal. It had only one tail feather, but possessed an extreme vocabulary of choice cusswords. A bright idea struck her. She was hostess for her card club one day and she gave the parrot as the booby prize. The woman who won it took it home and bided her time. It soon came her time to entertain the club and furnish prizes. So she gave the parrot as the booby prize, too. From that time the parrot made the rounds of most of the homes of the women. Finally the woman who originated the idea won the booby prize the other day and carried home the old bird. The parrot recognized his former home. He craned his neck, blinked his eyes several times, and then, with disgust, said:



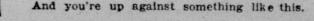
HE KILLED THE BUG

A Chinaman recently made his appearance at a drug store in Charlestown, Mass., and presented a prescription for ome bug killing powder. When he was



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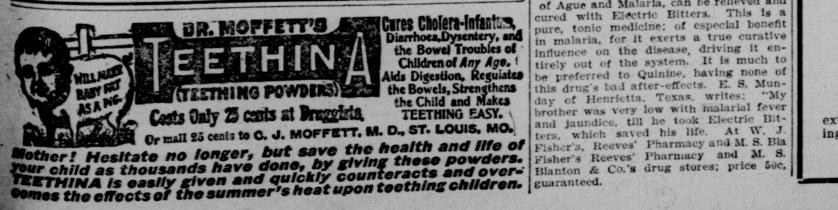












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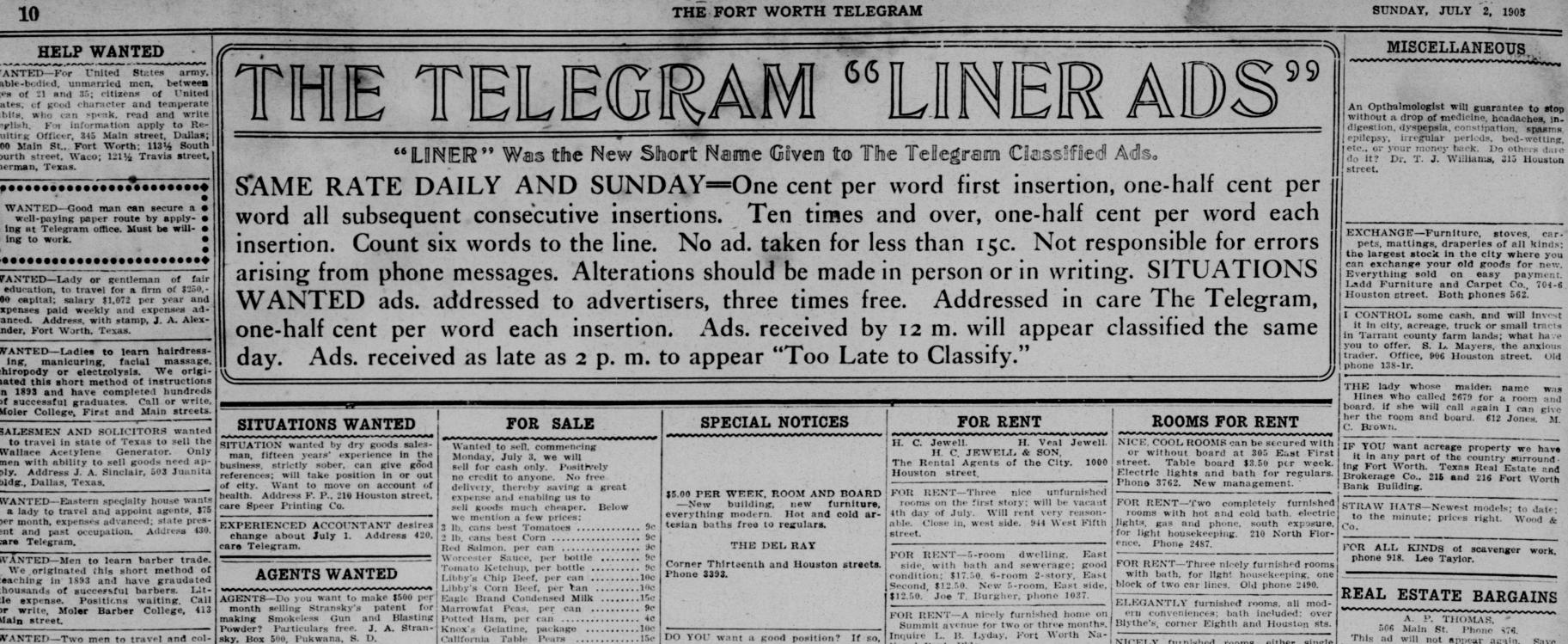
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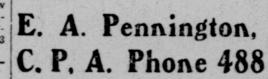
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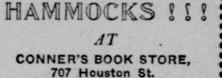
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LONDON, July 1 .- No figure is more The Japanese are right, however, in emphasizing the fact that they must secure outstanding than the German Emperor. a peace which will insure the tranquillity His faults are as well known as his vir- in the Far East for at least a generation of interest until you confer with us. tues. There has never been any attempt or two, a peace that will remove the menon his part to hide his light under a ace of war and allow her time to develop bushel. There is something fascinating her resources, and it is to be hoped that about this figure in the strong limelight, in the interests of this end Japan will and his court and entourage are an in- eventually govern Manchuria, and that it teresting study. .. will not be handed over to the reigning

The kaiser owns eighty-three landed es- dynasty of China. ttes, comprising a total of 250,000 acres. Truly it is a great burden that the He is the greatest land owner in Ger- president of the United States has taken nany, and these estates swallow up a upon his shoulders, but one which will win rast amount of his otherwise large in- for him the admiration of the whole civcome. His workmen are paid abnormally lized world. high wages, and his employes receive lib-

eral pensions, He provides for the widows and the or-phan children out of his private purse. His royal income is about eight hundred thousand pounds sterling, but although he has no personal extravagances, the imperial splendor which he maintains in his ount is certainly exceptional.

He also provides for the courts of four royal relatives, and now the young crown prince and princess must be surrounded by a court of their own, of which the emperor must necessarily bear the expense The kaiser's traveling expenses are also a large item in the imperial budget. He takes with him his own carriages, his

own horses, coachmen, grooms, stablemen, addlets and smiths and his entire stud s transported from place to place. Recently in the Mediterranean the kai-

er gave away eighty diamond rings. a 14th day of July the Sagonequa Wigwam undred and fifty diamond pins, thirty- company of Fort Worth will hold a big intee recklaces, thirty gold watches, a Indian encampment at Lake Erie. Sell July 8, limited to hundred gold cigarette cases and twenty The Sagonequa Wigwam Company is other articles of jewelry, and the trip is combination of the Redmen and Pocastimated to have cost sixty thousand hontases of Fort Worth, containing

ounds. It is no wonder therefore that it is said that the kaiser has been obliged to resort to the disagreeable expedient of corrowing money from great commercial ever convocated in Texas, as all of the anguates and millionaire manufacturers. tribes and councils from over the state The little crown princess, whose wed-have been invited and are announcing their intention to attend the encampment. othing so much as one of the characters Eight or ten committees have the artora Hans Andersen's charming stories, rangements in hand, and so far the folnd the account of the whole pageant lowing features are scheduled to occur: night have been taken from a page of Grand parade on Main street in the

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chimney sweeps in evening dress, ac-claimed and adored by the people, clad o'clock noon basket picnic, ice water and n cloth of silver, what more delightful coffee served free; 2:30 special matinee; fairy story could be set in prosaic twen- 3:30 p. m. exhibition drill by Oneta and tieth century?

ieth century? The Faiser, however, could not even for War and buffalo dances; various races run a day play a minor part. The crown prince is lectured and preached to, /the tepees, etc., presided over by Naomah

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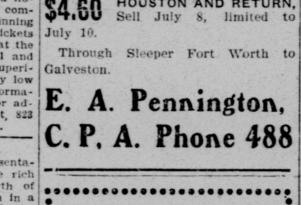
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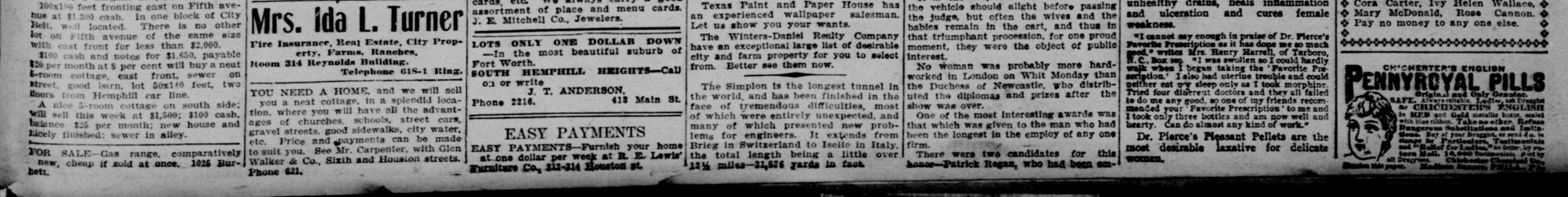
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THE CHURCHES

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Arion hall, corner of Third and Houston streets. Services Sunday, 11 . m. Wednesday testimonial meeting,

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Services for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school is convened at 9:30 a.m., with John M. Adams, superintendent. At 11 a. m. and again at 8:15 p. m. the pulpit will be occupied by Granville Jones, one of the favorite pastors of the state. The morning theme will be, "Christianity in a Storm," and at night, "By Ways of Grace Through Ways of Faith." It is expected to have old congregational singing fashioned specially adapted to hot weather. Mrs. J. E. Cummings, organist. Endeavor services as usual.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Christian Evangelist Foy E. Wallace of Denton, Texas, will preach for the Church of Christ in the court house basement tomorrow, both morning and evening. All are invited.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH

Corner Seventh and Lamar streets. New members are to be received at both the morning and evening services. At 11 o'clock a. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will take the theme, "One Won." For this service the memberhip is especially urged to be present. At the service at 8 p. m. the chorus choir of twenty-five voices that has oung during the revival services will sing again. There will be a special ong service preceding the sermon,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CH

First Presbyterian church, and Calhoun streets, Dr. Willia well will preach at 11 o'clock pubject "The Right to Be (Child of God." In the evening o'clock the subject will Halters." Young People's meets at 7:15 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHU

Corner Jones and Fourth Rev. Alonzo D. Monk, D. D. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a t 8:30 p. m. Subject of the ermon, "What is Truth?" f the evening sermon, "The Non-Propagation." Sunday se :30 a. m. Young People's service at :30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesay evening at 8:30.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Broadway and St. Louis venue. The pastor, J. W. Gillon, will reach at 11 a. m. Sunday. Owing to the torn up condition of the lights of the building there will not be service at night. The congregation will worship with the Broadway Presbyterian congregation at night.

TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Corner of Fifth and Taylor streets. Morning service at 11 a. m. Quarterly Communion. Vocal solo by Miss Downing. Evening service at 8:15 p. m., sermon by pastor, subject, I Cor. 1, 18. Gospel Foolishness and Power. Vocal Bolo by Miss Downing. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

G I IKF IT FVFR HFARD OF RFF VOU have heard the ficety puppy in his ferocious barks; you have heard the massive

bulldog growl and rave; you have heard the tiger in his madness groan; but you have never heard the lion in his maddest moments paw and tear up prices in high-class merchandise like that which is going to take place here Monday and for the next thirty days to follow. It will more than doubly pay you to visit The Daylight Store each day. You all know, those of you who have been trading with us, what class of goods we carry, and in this great cut-to-pieces sale we do not in the least expect to detract from our past reputation, and while you have had many sales in Fort Worth, you have had no such money-saving sales as this will be, and just when the season is ripe for it. We are not giving you any "hot air" or "confidence story;" all we ask is for you to attend this Great July Clearance Sale, and if you don't find Dry Goods cheaper than ever before bought in this city, our word for it, then we don't know how to buy goods. We haven't the time nor space to enumerate, because everything is included, but we give below a few articles which will give you some idea of what this sale means in moneysaving to you, and don't fail to be on hand. It's going to be a feast so royal the Queen will wish she had come.

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h streets D., Pastor I a. m. aud e morning Subject e Curse of school at	hams in checks, stripes; in any color, and they are guaranteed to be the best made for 10c per yard. July				

You have never seen anything like this sale and possibly never will again. By all means be here each day for the month of July. It's going to be a feast you'll enjoy

12 dozen pure Silk Mitts in black and white, lace and plain, short and elbow length; you would consider them cheap at 75c per pair. We put them in this great sale at just one-third, .25¢ per pair 1,000 pairs ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, open front, beautifully trimmed in nice embroidery; very full made; worth anywhere 60c; go in this big

5.000-every thread guaranteed pure linen, 1 adies' Handkerchiefs; beautifully hemstitched, wide and narrow hem; would be cheap at 15c; but they go in this sale at the price of, each6¢

10 pieces Silk Organdy, perfectly exquisite in colorings; very new in design and has been sold in every town in the United States for 35c; goes in this Clearance Sale at, per yard. .15¢ 12 Figured Mohair ladies' Suits; nothing is so useful; a perfect dust shedder. These Suits came late and were good sellers at \$12.50 and \$22. Our July Clearance price, \$6.25 and \$11.00

Thousands of yards of new Lace; hardly had time to get cold in the house, and not one yard but that is worth double the price. All go in this Clearance Sale at, yard 25¢.

Yoking and Allover Lace, no such stock in Texas to be found and the prices were never so cheap in the history of our mercantile career, go in this Clearance Sale at half price.

FIRST BAPTITST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Gambrell will preach at the First Baptist church, Surday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 8:15

NORTH FORT WORTH

The Rev. J. B. Mussett, pastor of the North Fort Worth M. E. church day at 11 o'clock a. m., and continue indefinitely. He will be assisted by Rev. R. D. Tooby of Red Oak, Ellis county, Texas. Mr. Tooby will arrive on Monday.

Sunday at the Free Methodist church, corner of Illinois and Annie streets: Sunday school at 10 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. The revival services will continue during the coming week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, subject, "Life," * Sunday school immediately after morning Wednesday evening testiservice. monial meetings at 8 p. m.

CANNON AVENUE C. P. CHURCH

Regular quarterly Communion service will be held Sunday at the Cannon Cumberland Presbyterian Avenue church. Night services will be held at 8:30 o'clock with preaching by the pastor. Revival services will begin at this church Wednesday, July 5, conducted by J. Frank Smith, pastor of the First C. P. church of Dallas.

NO SERVICES

There will be no preaching service at the North Fort Worth Presbyterian church Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. M MacLauchlin, pastor.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

Communion services at the Broadway Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m. Also public reception of new members. Dr. French will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. J. W. Gillon of the Broadway Baptist church will preach to the united congregations at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. L. T. Dempsey of Dallas will sing at both services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Corner of Pennsylvania and College Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. evenue. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "One with Christ," after which will be the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Preaching at 8 p. m. on the lawn. Subject, "Simon Peter."

-GROCERY TRANSFERRED NO 9 !. Effective June 24, J. M. Britton, formerly of near Dallas, has taken charge of the grocery business conducted by R. E. Race at 1514 Houston street. A price of \$350 was paid for the year's transfer.

Griffin Store Sold

E. Johnson of this city has purchased the grocery business of R. H. Griffin & Co., 606 and 608 Houston streets, and is conducting the business individually under the name of "Johnsons." R. H. Griffin is at present taking a needed vacation.

RUNS TRANSFERRED Conductor W. R. Bell, who for several years has been an the Weatherford-Dalhas run, transfers to the new through Fort Worth-Big Springs, effective with the new cord. He will be succeeded by Conductor C. W. Smith, an old-time con-

Just 47 Shirt Waists in all white, made of beautiful figured material; the very latest cut and you can't match this Waist anywhere for less than \$1.00. July Clearance Sale

5 dozen new invention Corset Covers. A Corset Cover with a shield attached; beautifully trimmed in Val. lace and beading with ribbon; all for July

You never get enough Corset Covers, and we never lose our desire to supply you with the best and cheapest on earth. Just think of getting a \$2.00

2578 yards good house canvassing, worth 5 cents per yard and 36 inches wide, goes in this great sale for only 3 cents per yard

60 dozen ladies' Vests, the cool kind, as light as a feather; mercerized, tape in neck and sleeves and well worth 20c each. July Clearance price, Sale. Children's Wash Dresses for less money than you can buy the material.

Perfect fitting, colors fast; you save the time of making; go in this Clearance Sale from 49¢ up.

Parasols just when you need them; prices cut to pieces; never will such an opportunity present itself again to buy Parasols of the best make and quality at half price in this Clearance

Corsets, the kind that fit so well. You feel perfectly at home the first time it goes on; go in this July Clearance Sale at from 49¢ up.

Ribbons go, too, in this big sale, and at prices unequaled or ever before heard of. All Silk Ribbons, Dresden patterns, Persian patterns, all go and at less money than ever such goods were offered before. 1¢ per yard up.

Only a few Hammocks left, they were bought for less than any Hammock ever sold in this town, as they were samples. Go in this big sale at from 75¢ up.

Red hot off the express wagon, one case genuine French Swiss, all white, small and medium dots; the 50c qual-Ity; go in this big Clearance Sale for,

The best men's Underwear made for the price, sold out of this store and just when it's needed worse. You have the pleasure of saving money. Drawers and Shirt for, each 25¢ Embroideries not to be equaled in any store on the continent. Can't actually be imported for the price at which we will sell them for the next 30 days; all go in this Clearance Sale at from 1¢ yard up.

It's an undisputed fact that we sell more Trunks than any house in the city. It's the quality and price which does the work. But they all go in this Clearance Sale at marked down prices.

1563 yards sheer figured laten worth 8 cents per yard, goes in this great sale at 10 yards for only 39 cents

Our Millinery Department is where prices are slashed worse if possible than anywhere else and before the first day of August we shan't have a Hat to tell the tale. It's a clean sweep, for the prices are on them to make them go. Be on hand Monday.

Several dozen new stylish Belts came yesterday, the nobbiest things we have seen for a long time. Made of Brocade Silk Ribbon, metal and brass buckles. Worth in any market \$1.00, but they go in this July Clearance

Here is where the price is lost sight of even the cost is gone, and we know the goods will soon disappear. Table Covers made of denims, edged with fringe, white and colors, red, blue and green; all go for...25¢

Here is where the other fellow loses out. Lithographed Pillow Tops in new beautiful designs, always sold for

50c; go in this big sale at, each. .13¢

Stamped Linens so cheap the price is all but stamped out and off. It's a clean up for this department and everything goes in this Clearance Sale at money saving to you.

In Our Carpet and Drapery Department This July Clearance Sale Will Be the Greatest Value Giving That Has Ever Been Inaugurated

Straw Matting

The 35c, 40c and 50c grade Japanese Matting on sale at 221/2¢ The 40c and 35c grade China Mattings on sale at 27¢

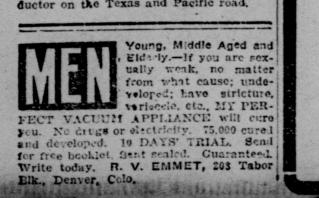
The \$35.00 Art Squares, 9x12 feet, on sale at\$26.00 The \$27.00 Art Squares, 9x12 feet, on sale at\$21.00

Best Axminster Carpets, the \$1.50 and \$1.25 grade, on sale at\$1.00 Best Velvet Carpets, the \$1.25 grade, on sale at98¢ All Wool Ingrain Carpets, the 75c grade, on sale at 50c A strong serviceable two-ply Carpet, the 40c grade, on sale

Lace Curtains

First Lot-\$3.50 and \$4.00 grade, on sale at, per pair \$2.00 Second Lot-\$2.50 and \$3.00 grade, on sale at, per pair \$1.65 Third Lot-\$2.25 and \$2.00 grade, on sale at, per yard \$1.25 Cottage Rods, brass and wood, complete10¢

The \$10.00 Art Squares, 9x12 feet, on sale at\$7.75 The \$6.00 Art Squares, 9x12 feet, on sale at\$4.50 Smaller sizes in proportion.



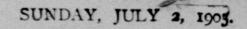
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KNOTTY'S GLORIOUS FOURTH.

BY MAUD WALKER.

bad not a cent with which to celebrate acqualutance earned money selling papers or blacking shoes. But Knotty had no occupation except going to schoolwhen there was school-and staying at home with his old "granny" when there was not.

All the boys were planning for the coming event, in which Knotty had no he sell papers and earn a few pennies now hope of participating, for he felt certain and then, but the old lady had refused to that he would be obliged to remain indoors with "Grar y," who was so mortally afraid of firecrackers that she neveronce peeped out of her house between the evening of July 3 and the morning of July 5. "Them pesky younguns would blow the head right off a body's body." the old lady had told Knotty when, the the old indy had told Knotty when, the year before, he had begged her to allow him to go out on the street to watch the Fourth of July street happenings. "If folks only celebrated as they used to when yer granny was young," she went on, "I wouldn't mind you goin' out amongst the folks. In them days we had due speeches, playin' of grand music on the fife an drun. My, mg! Them was days to remember when I was young -and everybody else was young, too."

Enetty had the "blues." The Glorious , fellow as Perkins. But Perkins had no Fourth was fast approaching and Knotty more to say to Knotty and passed on down the street, crying his wares: "Sizthat great occasion. All the boys of his e'clock-o-dition-Post! All-about-the-offulmurder! Pap-ers - papers - six-e'clock o-dition-Post----

Then he stopped to sell a paper to a chance customer.

Knotty paused in his walk and looked after Perkins. Once-some months agohe had proposed to his grandmother that grant him her permission, shaking her head emphatically and saying. "No, no, sonny; nary a bit of it. You might go out an' never come back. I know how them pesky street cars and otto-mobiles run over poor, defenseless wimmin an' childern. No; 1 promised your poor dead ma when she was still livin' that I'd take care of you as long as I lived if anything happened to her. An' I mean to keep my word. Of course, we bein' so poor makes you natcherly want to do something to help along, and granny is proud of you

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It's the dear, dear old Fourth of July, When hear's of Americans rejoice; When little ones, all full of frolic, To the grown-ups' "Hurrah!" lend a

And they love the fing that protects them, To its colors they'll ever be true; So they wave it above them with spirit, As they cheer for the red, white and blue, HELENA DAVIS.

er? But go on. Tell me your plan for the | herself! But you'll remember the licking | the pavement. I mean to give you for it, you will. The old Glorious Fourth. She's a purty fine Idea-

day, and I mean to shoot a firecracker or two myself. See?" "W'y," began Knotty, "I want to earn son, Peg Simmons an' me can go to the country and have a Fourth o' July like they used to have when Granny was young. I have no way to get money 'less | I sell papers or black shoes for it. As I hain't got the shine outht I can't shine shoes, don't you see?" Then Knotty

"No; I sold 'em all," proudly informed Knotty. "Here's the money."

Perkins sat on the step and "settled up" with Knotty, the latter's per cent. of the sales being larger than he had dared to hope for. Yet there would have to be much hard work selling papers if he made the necessary sum to defray the expenses of the Fourth of July picnic his heart was now set on. As Knotty pocket-ed his wealth he began to think that Perhain't got the shine outfit I can't shine shoes, don't you see?" Then Knotty paused. "Well, listen here, kid," said Perkins, his face becoming serious. "S'pose I let you start in as my pard, eh? I'll divy up right now and you go down t'other sloud as you please. Make your voice musical like mine if you can. I've got a fine voice on myself, ff I do say so. Here," and Perkins counted off half his papers into Knotty's hand. "When we's sold all these I can get more. I'm in the paper trust—am a warm, personal friend of the city ed. I can get credit, you

if I ain't bum-fuzelled! The boy is most, swell restaurant and have the squarest as big as his daddy. Grown like a sunflower in a wet senson."

Then Granny sat down and told the story of Knotty's earnings that day, being careful to explain that she had no hand in the "chile runnin" the risk of losin' his life a million turrible ways" in the streets. "But, son," she said, wip-ing her eyes, "the dear little feller done it all for granny. He was bound we'd have an old-fashioned Fourth in the country. So don't scold him this time."

"Scold my boy?" exclaimed Knotty's father. "Well, I reckon not. He is a boy to be proud of. When he sees the need of anything he goes out and works for it, instead of whining 'round and teasing the life out of his old granny about it. He's Instead of whining 'round and teasing the life out of his old granny about it. He's a man of resources—that's it, b'gum. But, set close 'round me, mither and Aunt Mag. I've got something to tell yon. All settled?—Then quiet. Well, I come down on purpose to spend the Glorious Fourth with you all. And the style we'll put on will make the people's eyes bulge. Now listen—I made a strike in the mountains. Yep, struck—a-veln—listea! A-veln— of—gold!" Aunt Mag opened her mouth, but could not speak. She was overcome by the great, good news. Granny looked straight into her big son's face and saw it was no joke that he was telling. Slowly she rose and lay her hand on his shoulder say-ing: 'Now we will have the old fashloned Fourth for sure. Wish the whole neigh-borhood could go with us." "They shall, you may depend on that," "tried Knotty's father, slapping his old mother on the shoulder. "Invite as many as you want. We'll have picnie wagons-a whole procession of them—and we'll fill 'em up haif with people and 'tother half

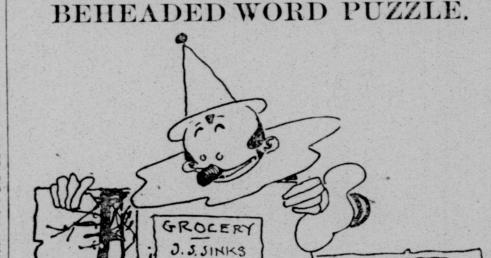
meal you ever set down to. Come-get

meal you ever set down to. Come-get into your fixings." "Let's take Aunt Mag." suggested Granny. "She never et in a stylish place in her life. It'll scare her most to death." "And how about you?" laughed the son. "I'll be that excited I can't eat for look-in." confessed old Granny. "But bein" rich I've got to learn how to eat amongst rich." rich."

"Six e'clock o-dition-Post-papers-all about-the-offul-"

"It's Perkins!" screamed Knotty. And leaping from his father's) ee he ran to the street to inform his "pardner" of the miraculous happenings in his home. "Perkins! Perkins!" he called, running with swift legs after that busy person.

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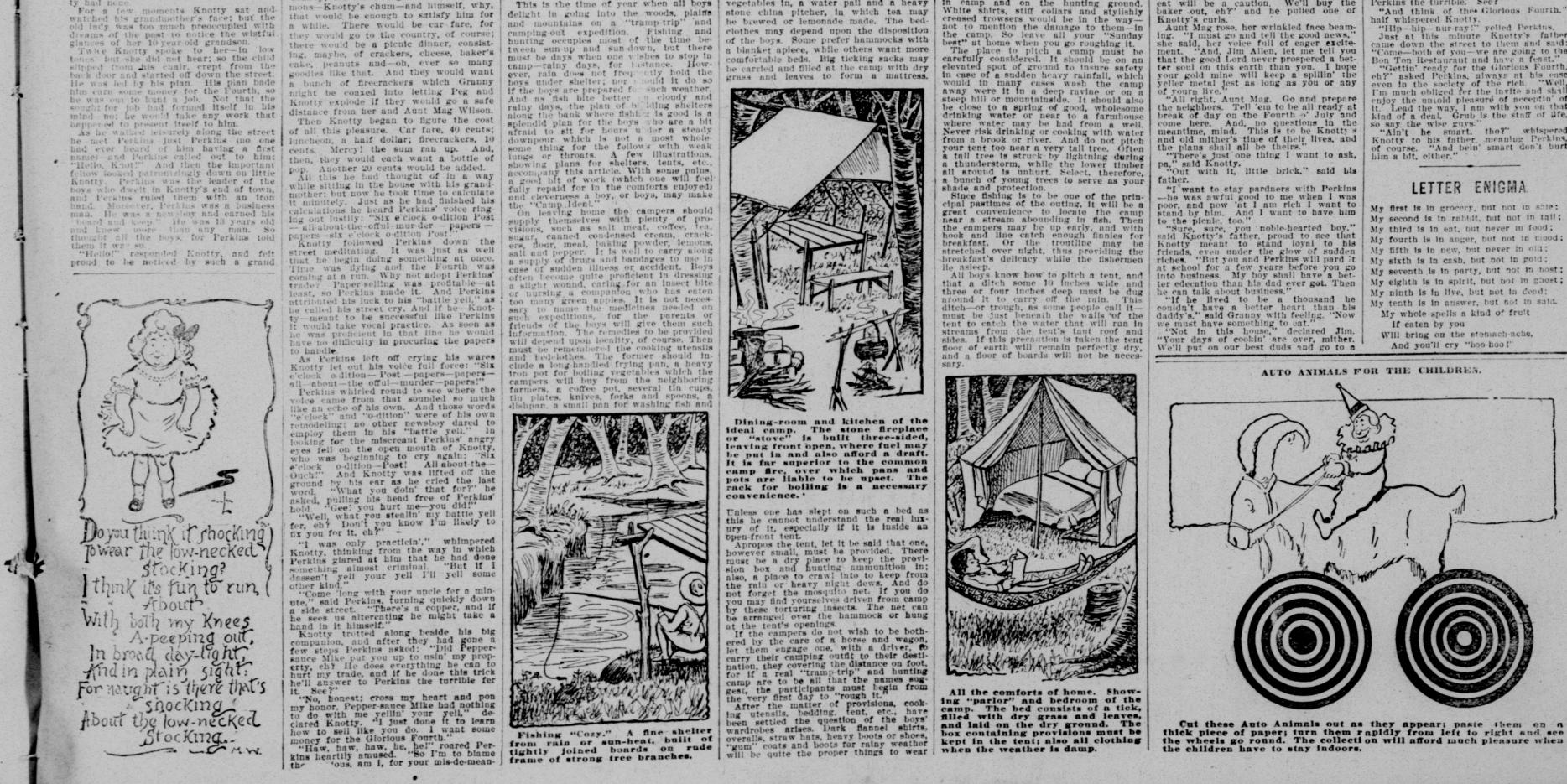
"Is he found?" asked a voice from the

back door. Then the owner of it, old some money so's Granny, Aunt Mag Wil- Aunt Mag, entered, all excitement also. "Yes, he's turned up with his legs and arms all on, to my surprise," answered Granny. "But-where have you been all these hours? Speak out!" And Granny looked sharply at Knotty as she sat down and sighed and held her hands over

"Ouch! What you doin' that for !"

t began to widen and lengthen. But- | And if he could only earn enough to give this plan would require money for its development, and as bas been told, Knot-ty had none.

For a few moments Knotty sat and watched his grandmother's face; but the old lady was too much preoccupied with



them a glorious, old-fashioned Fourth-Granny, old Aunt Mag Wilson, Peg Simmons-Knotty's chum-and himself, why, that would be enough to satisfy him for

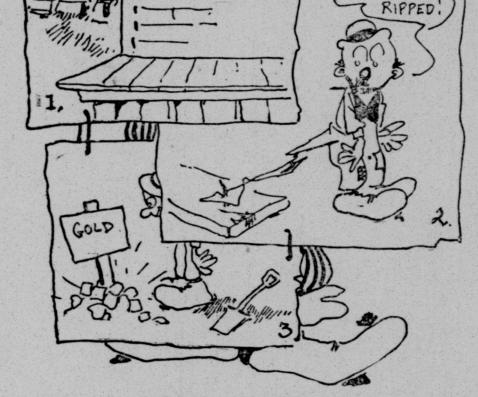
paper trust—am a warm, personal friend of the city ed. I can get credit, you understand. You couldn't. But I an't scared of you cheatin,' not a bitty. Now, when you've sold all your goods go home. I'll come over there tonight and we'll I'll come over there tonight and we'll settle up. So long!"

settle up. So long!" Then away went Perkins, yelling with all his might: "Six-eclock-o-dition-Post!" Knotty looked lovingly after him. "He's a fine feller to have for a frien," he mut-tered. Then he set off down the opposite side of the street on his business venture. And not till the last paper was sold did Knotty run home with a glad heart and 25 cents in his pocket. Of course, he would get to keep only a small part of the money; but he was glad to be able to earn the merest pittance. When he Knotty is street of his business venture. And not till the last paper was sold did Knotty run home with a glad heart and 25 cents in his pocket. Of course, he would get to keep only a small part of the money; but he was glad to be able to earn the merest plttance. When he turned into his own doorway he was met by Granny, who was in the most terrible state of mild. "Lord of love!" she cried. "Come here and let me kiss you! Then to granny in the kister within and said: "I jest couldn't whip him if my life depended on it— to would it. And fust thinks of it—he wants a fur yourself for the bardest whippin' you ever got in all your life. I've been scart i thought sure you'd been run over by a million pleces. And how dared you go off without my permission? Oh, oh, Knotty, you've drove old Granny beside

at the palmfuls of coppers. "Mercy on us-mercy on us!" walled Granny in distress. "On the streets sell-in papers! I'm trimbling now to think of what that child has escaped. And his dear ma died trustin' me to look after bim too."

dear ma died trustin me to nook after him, too." "Yes, Missus Allen, it's blood-curdlin'; sure it is," sympathized Aunt Mag. "But, Granny, it's for a Fourth-o'-July plente like you used to have," pleaded Knotty. "We'll go into the country and have a grand, fine dinner and—and—oh, lots of fun. Aunt Mag and Peg will go with us, and we'll pay for everybody and for all they eat." Grandma looked at the earnest little

Two. No; the little affair between you'n me is square. Take what is given you and be thankful you've got it. If you don't know what to do with it—well, drink an extra bottle of strawberry pop for me on the Fourth. See?" And be-fore Knotty could have efaculated Jack Robinson Perkins was going off down the street bellowing his "battle yell" with all his lunge—"Six-e'clock o'dition— Posti All about the offul—" and his voice died away round the second corner, echoing down the alley and against the baking hot brick walls of the tenement-houses.



Answer Given Next Week.

sake-heap gladder for you than fer Perkins the turrible. See? "And think of the Glorious Fourth." half whispered Knotty.

with grub. Hub, the things we'll have to ent will be a caution. We'll buy the baker out, eh?" and he pulled one of Knotty's curls. Aunt Mag rose, her wrinkled face beam-ing. "I must go and tell the good news." she said, her voice full of eager excite-ment. "And, Jim Allen, let me tell you that the good Lord never prospered a bet-ter soul on this earth than you. I hope your gold mine will keep a spillin' the yeller metal jest as long as you or any of yourn live." "All right, Aunt Mag. Go and prepare the neighbors. Tell 'em to be all ready at break of day on the Fourth o' July and come here. And, no questions in the meantime, mind. This is to be Knotty's and old mither's time of their lives, and the plans shall all be theirs." "There's just one thing I want to ask, pa," said Knotty. "Out with it, little brick," said bis father.

"And think of the knowles Found." half whispered Knowly. "Hip-hip-nur-ray!" yelled Perkins. Just at this minute Knowly's father came down the street to them and said: "Come-both of you-we are going to the Bon Ton Restaurant and have a feast." "Gettin' ready for the Glorious Fourth, eh?" asked Perkins, always at his ease even in the society of the rich. "Well, I'm much obliged for the invite and shall enjoy the uniold pleasure of acceptia' of it. Lead the way, I am with you on that kind of a deal. Grub is the staff of life, so say the wise guys." "Ain't he smart, tho?" whispered Knotty to his father, meaning Perkins, of course. "And bein' smart don't burt him a bit, either."

father.

LETTER ENIGMA My first is in grocery, but not in sole: My second is in rabbit, but not in tall; My third is in eat, but never in food; My fourth is in anger, but not in mood; My fifth is in new, but never in old : My sixth is in cash, but not in gold; My seventh is in party, but not in host ;

My eighth is in spirit, but not in ghost; My ninth is in live, but not in dead; My tenth is in answer, but not in said.

And you'll cry "boo-boo !"







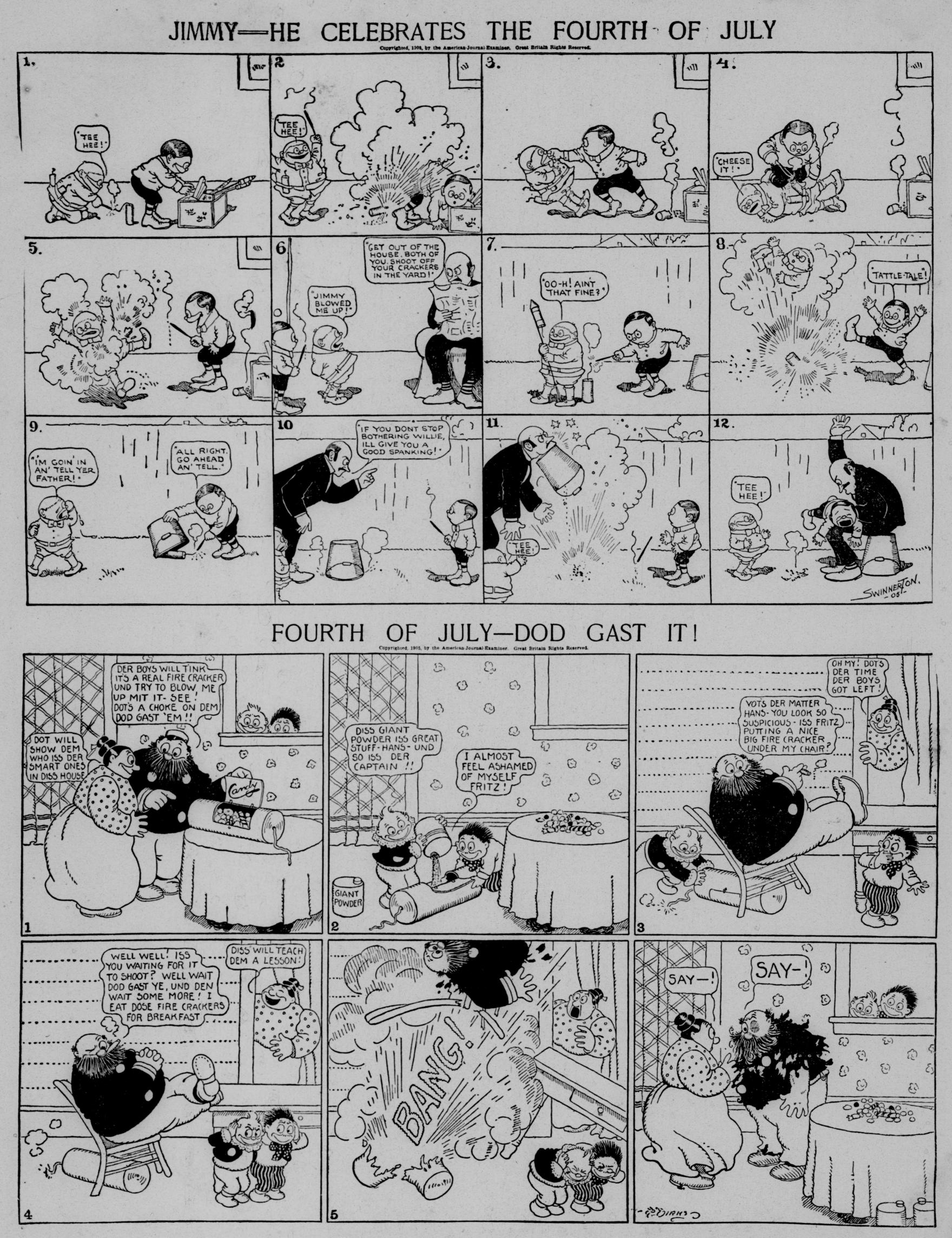
THE IDEAL CAMP AND EQUIPMENTS.

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

and mountains on a "tramp-trip"

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breakfast's delicacy while the fishermen lie asleep. All boys know how to pitch a tent, and that a ditch some 10 inches wide and three or four inches deep must be dug around it to carry off the min. This ditch—or trough, as some people call it— must be just beneath the walls of the tent to catch the water that will run in streams from the tent's taut roof and sides. If this precaution is taken the tent floor of earth will remain perfectly dry, and a floor of boards will not be neces-sary.



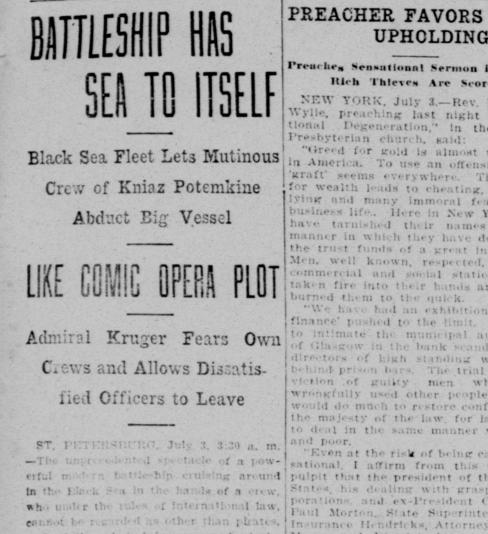


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Preaches Sensational Sermon in Whitch Rich Thieves Are Scored NEW YORK, July 3 .- Rev. David G. Vylie, preaching last night on "Na-

UPHOLDING LAW

Degeneration," in the Scotch Presbyterian church, said: "Greed for gold is almost universal in America. To use an offensive term. graft' seems everywhere. This craze for wealth leads to cheating, stealing ying and many immoral features in

business life. Here in New York mer have tarnished their names by the manner in which they have dealt with the trust funds of a great institution Men, well known, respected, high in ercial and social station, have fire into their hands and it has irned them to the quick.

"We have had an exhibit finance' pushed to the limit, We need wrongfully used other people's mone would do much to restore confidence in the majesty of the law, for law ought o deal in the same manner with rich

"Even at the risk of being called sen sational, I affirm from this Christian eruising around pulpit that the president of the United States his dealing with grasping cor rations, and ex-President Paul Morton, State Superintendent of other than plrates, Insurance Hendricks, Attorney General admiral in command of the Mayer and District Attorney Jerome rest of the Euxine fleet frankly confess. have the opportunity of their lives to ing his inability to cope with the situa- fellow citizens by righting a great serve hundreds of thousands of their

GATHERING EVIDENCE

OF COTTON "LEAK"

Secret Service Men Ready to

Make Report to Secre-

tary Wilson

tion and ordering the fires of his war- wrong." ships to be drawn, has stupified the Russian admralty. of the errant battle-

ship Kniaz Potemkine is unknown here; ing her have been devised and the policy of non-interference seems to be at present in vogue. The situation would furnish a libretto for a comic opera were not the element of the plot so serious.

its fortunes with the Kning Potemking arrival at Odessa and landed its officers, the more leval or more timhand and agreed to surrende ouadron returning to Sevastopol without inturing to take up the gauntlet thrown

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- Sufdown by the mutineers on the Kniaz ficient evidence has been obtained Potemkine and Admiral Kruger after a ouncil of war, finding that he could not through the invi depend on his crews, ordered the fires leak" in the agricultural department not



THE NEW PANAMA

CANAL ENGINEER WOOL IN MONTANA

HARD TO FIND MEXICAN CITY HONEST MEN ARE Brooklyn Preacher Says He no Longer Brooklyn Preacher Says We No Longer WASHED AWAY Expect Honesty in Busi-NEW YORK, July 3 .- Addressing the Holy Name Society in the Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, Rev. J. J. Donlor said among other things:

"In the business world it is difficult to ind men who are honest, according to the strict interpretation of the word. Within the past few months we have seen financiers to whom the people had unhesitatingly entrusted their money expesed as knaves "People are no longer surprised at dis

onesty in high places. They have coma look upon it as a matter of cours and the phrase 'tainted money' has be ome a byword and a jest. We are a ustomed to breaches of trust on th art of the office holders and financ but when we see these men show a dis position even to use judges of the su reme court to further their selfish ends it is time to call a half

"We see, too, judges hemming and nawing over the cases of these powerful wrongdoers, instead of treating them as they deserve. Although we may not realize it, but it is gradually becoming, form their full civic duty. "Citizens should not be strict party men, st measures, and vote for them without regard to the partisan bias.

ROUMANIANS TO

AID RUSSIAN FLEE

Port Authorities at Bucharest Order Kniaz Potemkine

Mutineers to Land .

BUCHAREST. July 3 .- The port authorities at Kustenji, Roumania, have appalling,

TURKS GUARDING BOSPHORUS

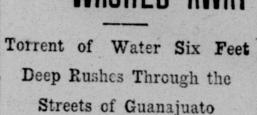
GREWSOME REQUEST

Asks That Heart Be Cut Out and Placed

on Coffin Lld

RICH BANKER DIES

acted to call upon the 750 mutieers who are on board the Kniaz Potem- in the southeast part of the city, floodtine to land from that vessel without ing all the principal streets. Plaza del rms, informing them that they will be Cantador is six feet under water. Some reated as foreign deserters while in Rou-



THOUSAND LIVES ARE LOST

Inhabitants Are Caught by a Cloudburst-Big Dam Re-

ported Broken

CFTY OF MEXICO, July 3 .- Guanajuato pagan nation. These evils are permitted is completely flooded, the water invading exist because most men do not per- the higher parts of the eity. The La Olla dam threatens to give way. It is feared They should choose bonest men and hon- a serious catastrophe will occur. This dispatch is from Dolores Hidalgo to the governor of Queretero and is the only direct news of what is supposed to be a greater disaster man the flooding of Leon, n the same state, in 1888, when many es were lost. Telephone and telegraph cation to Guanajuato is entirely vered. It is known a terrific downur of rain occurred in that city last

> light. Dispatches from Quaretero state that rumors are current there that enormous tamage was sustained at Guanajuato, but no loss of life, as the people had suffitient warning to escape to the mountain ides before the streets were inundated. Another rumor is that La Olla dam is heady gone out. If this is true, the

extent of the disaster must have been The cloudburst at Guanajuato occurred streets are under water twenty feet deen.

and gave permission to all the dissatisfied officers and sallers to quit the vessels and go ashere. The sallers of the Ekaterina, IL were employed the department officials that at least one The sailers of the Ekaterina II were employe should be dismissed from the

said to be so mutinous that the battleship service.

Odessa, was within a few hours south charges, is willing to admit they were Names of Russian and Japa-Russian limits and may next be heard based on facts. The secretary is of such from at some Balkan or Turkish port.

SAILED FOR PARTS UNKNOWN

apparently in the direction of the Rou- when E. S. Holmes, assistant statistician manian coast and nothing has since been asked to be suspended, the secretary has beard of her. heard of her.

formed as to what their punishment would established the fact that not only was if possible the tragedy being enacted in

a position very unfavorable for bombard- some of the figures were juggled for spec- merly minister of Justice and now ambas ng the city. She is completely under the heavy guns It is too early yet to say whether the sador to Italy, and Baron Rosen, recently ing the city.

Wheat Selling at 90 Cents and Oats at EIGHTEEN PERISH 25-Corn in Good Condition

Special to The Telegram.

ing has commenced in carnest in this unty and the streets are full of farmers' teams delivering grain to the elecators and cars. Wheat is a fair crop

MARSHAL ARRESTS

New Order at South Metlester, I. T., Stops Sunday Performance

SOUTH MEALESTER, I. T., July 3 .-ral days ago, Manager Estes mile from this place, Souel Park Summer Opera attempted to open the theater Manager Estes promptly gave bond for his appearance in the commis-sioners' court. Ex-Mayor Keller tried to put the lid on here eighteen months

A FORTUNE AWAITS GEORGE ADAMS

Ran Away from Foster Parents in England When a Boy

was left behind when the squadron started Secret service officers who have been for Odessa, the whole crew dismissed and working on various clews have turned up this afternoon disarmed. The Kniaz Potemkine, which was steer- and Secretary Wilson, who at first could

sterling integrity himself that he found it impossible in the beginning to credit the story told by Mr. Cheatham. But.

The Kulaz Potemkine sailed Saturday since the beginning of the investigation,

With her departure the situation for the It is estimated that about a week moment has taken a more favorable turn. more will be consumed in the investiga-The British cousul has arranged with tion and then a full report will be sub- dent Roosevelt of the name of the Rusteur British steamers and one Norwegian steamer to remain off the port so as to be in readiness in case of danger to re-move foreign subjects. According to the termination of the port so as to actual detective work has been completed and the secret service men believe they

advance information given out concern- the far east. The plenipotentiaries are: The vessel lies in the inner harbor, in ing the size of the cotton crop, but that Russian-Ambassador Muravieff, for-

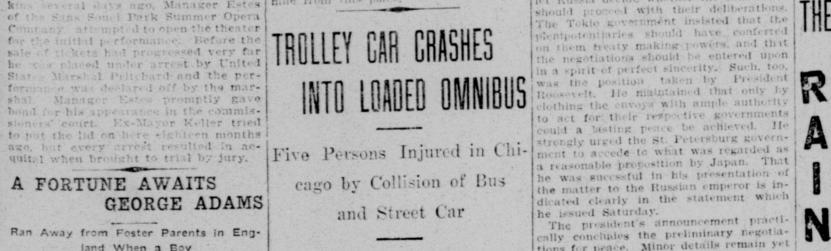
new mounted in the boulevard overlooking punishment of the offenders will consist appointed as ambassador to the United merely of dismissal or whether the de- States to succeed Count Cassini.

IN CLOUDBURST

Vacas Were American Children

DEL RIO, Texas, July 3.-Eighteen A day or two ago the Russian and Japats are good prices placty cents for lives are known to have been lost as a anese governments formally communiat and twenty-five cents for oats, result of the cloudburst in the mountains cated to President Roosevelt the name There is a strong probability that both near the town of Las Vacas. Will go higher. Cotton sold Saturday Two of the dead are American children had selected. Acting as an intermediary, basis of middling for 8.65c. I. B. who were washed away before the eyes the president communicated the names of representing the Whaley Mill and of a large panic-stricken crowd. The loss the Japanese envoys to the St. Petersburg Elevator Company, is making things and damage to property has not been government and those of the Russian rep-ring on grain and cotton. The cotton estimated. It is enormous, as the water resentatives to the government at Tokin Fresh news comes in almost hourly from voys. Some delay was occasioned in the and he said laws were better enforced in -THEATER MANAGER some point where property was damaged and probably lives were lost. It will be several days before all details of the de-struction of homes, life and property by the flood can be known. Several days before all details of the de-struction of homes, life and property by the flood can be known. Selection of the plenipotentiaries by the insistence of alpan that the envoys of both governments be clothed with full power to conclude peace and to negotiate a permanent treaty. The Japanese gov-LONDON, July 3-

the flood can be known. H MCALESTER, I T., July 3.-which in defiance of the orders by United States Attorney Wil-weral days are Measure Form this place. The sixteen Mexicans who were drowned lived about four miles from Las Vacas. on the banks of the creek, and just one mile from this place. The sixteen Mexicans who were drowned lived about four miles from Las Vacas. Japan was to define the terms and then The sixteen Mexicans who were drowned upon a tentative conference in which Japan was to define the terms and then let Russia decide whether the conferen



FOUR MEN'S HANDS

nese Agents Who Will Treat for Peace Announced

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 3 .- Official move foreign subjects. According to some reports the proposed suirender of the Georgi Pobledenosetz was conditioned upon the crew being in-formed as to what their and the secret service men believe they and the secret service men believe they are able to point to the guilty person or persons. While they are reficent on the subject. It is understeed that they have if possible the tragedy being excerted to the tragedy bexcerted to the tragedy being ex

peace, subject, of course, to ratification

John F. Stevens, who succeeds Wallace prosperous in the history of the state officials at Inidoli Kavak. Asia Minor, at The crew of the Georgi Pobledonostez partment will invoke the law which Japanese-Baron Komura, minister of railway expert of the Philippine commis-The crew of the Georgi Pobledonostez partment will invoke the fix foreign affairs, and Kogoro Takahira, sion. He has attained an enviable repu-

 As hostages and have asked the emperor's forgiveness for having mutinied, pleading that the department will endeaver to that the department will endeaver to throw more safeguards than ever about its statistical information with a view statistical information with a view its statistical informatiton with a view its statistical information with a view its st plenipotentiaries to meet here (Washing-ton) as soon after the 1st of August as and Pacific, Duluth. South Shore and in 1895 to 39,337. "It is possible that each state may send the or more additional representatives." Atlantic and Spekane and Northern. In the or more additional representatives. Atlantic and Spekane and Northern the source and that date approaches this season upward morning.

ac or more additional representatives. Great Northern and served in that capac-"The plenipotentiaries of both Russia lity until he accepted the position of sec-ad Japan will be intrusted with full resia lity until he accepted the position of sec-HENRIETTA, Tex. July 3 - Thrash- Two of the Flood Victims at Las and Japan will be intrusted with full pow-houses have secured the bulk of the clip, er to negotiate and conclude a treaty of system in charge of operation.

WACO OFFICIALS

Says in Sermon That They Wink at Violation of the Law

Special to The Telgram. WACO, Texas, July 3.-Rev. George C. the best for years. for it he weather for it he Rankin of Dallas, in the course of a serthe best for years. Cotton is looking fine: the weather for it has been good, and the crop is clean and thrifty. MARSHAL ARRESTS The loss in livestock is very fore it. Funds are being raised for the flood sufferers and searching parties are trying to recover the bodies of the dead.





JOHN F. STEVENS.

BRINGS MUCH CASH Clip This Year Will Aggregate 42,000,000 Pounds and Is

Worth \$9,000,000

HELENA, Mont., July 3 .- Montana's ship left Odessa. wool clip this season will ag-25,000,000 pounds have been contracted for about six pounds. situation. Thus, Montana sheepmen will realize

close to \$9,000,000 for wool alone, and as the price for mutton is above the usual figure, the year will be one of the most

as engineer of the Panama canal, was so far as sheepmen are concerned. the entrance of the Bosphorus, are tak-Never before in the history of the state ing precautions to prevent the possible

SUICIDE MAKES A

although St. Louis, Chicago and New York firms are beginning to send agents into the field, their houses having been advised of the unusual proceedings, with and horses are being made use of by the Kihm, a native of Hamburg. Germany, three women who were stranded and in buyers in their almost unseemly scramble. to get wool.

TEXAS GIRLS ON TOUR

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Tenn., July 3. Two charming young ladies of Sherman: bell, president of the Naval Newark Bank- in a franzy of fright. Texas, Miss Katharine Pitts and Miss Lulu Belle Pitts, are having a gay summer visiting numerous points of interest

Mountain for a visit with one of Chat-tanooga's fairest and most popular maids. years old. A brilliant dinner party was given at the sokout Inn one evening last week for the Texas girls and their hostess, by Miss Nannie Lee Trigg of Chattanooga, who is spending the summer at the Inn. The Misses Pitts and Barker have now gone

cp to Florida, where they will join a happy house party. They expect to re-turn home the latter part of July.

AUTHOR OF TEXT BOOKS IS DEAD Members of Committee Fail to

locity, 8 miles an Was One Time Offered Presidency of Barometer.

Vassar College

NEW YORK, July 3-Professor Marius Wilson, teacher, lawyer and author

Here Wednesday of several school books which have

Respond to Call-May Meet

In the event of the refusal of the muti- Some mines are partially flooded. neers to submit to these conditions or The town of Marfil, the terminus of the hostile action against the town is shown, railroad, just below Guanajuato, is comthe Roumanian warships are ordered to pletely wiped out. The Central northbound passenger train use force.

There was much excitement on board ran into the washout just north of Iristhe Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, puto and derailed some coaches, which where differences of opinion exist between are under water. President Robinson of the leaders, some of whom are advocat- the Central says there were lives lost, but ing landing in Roumania, while others are he cannot tell how many.

proposing to return to Russia and join- It is believed here that the dam was The prefect of Kustenji permitted a completely destroyed. A dispatch from the Mexican Central completely destroyed.

delegation of the mutineers to enter the superintendent to President Robinson says town and purchase provisions. The sail- water is three feet deep in the second ors report that the Black Sea fleet not story of the Union Hotel, the best hostelonly did not try to capture the Kninz ry at Guanajuato.

Potemkine, but the crews of the ships openly rejeiced when the rebel battle- of the Mexican Central says that it is estimated that 1,000 are dead at Guan-

The crew of the Russian gunboat Psez- ajuato, the raging waters carrying the gregate slightly more than 42,000,000 souape, now at Kustenji, met some of the dead through every street. The water is pounds, and of this amount more than Kniaz Potemkin men ashore and frater- up to the second story of the Hotel Union. nized with them, the sailors embracing The Mexican Central northbound pasone another. The Kniaz Potemkine is senger train run into a washout north of on the backs of the sheep at prices aver- accompanied by a Russian torpedo boat. Irapuato and was derailed, the water runaging about 21 cents a pound. It is esti- About 200 Roumanian soldiers are be- ning over some of the cars.

mated that there are 7,000,000 sheep in ing concentrated at Kuetenji to meet One thousand dead is the latest esti-Montana, and the average clip will be eventualities, and the cabinet ministers mate of the casualties at Guanajuato and are proceeding there today to discuss the vicinity. It appears certain that the dam has gone.

The city of Guanajuato, or Santa Fe de Guanajuato, is the capital of the state of the same name. Founded in 1554, it has CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3 .- Turkish owed its existence and prosperity to the fact that it is the center of the greatest

silver mining district in the wrold. It is situated 110 miles northwest of the City of Mexico at 7,200 feet above sea

The city is built in a great gorge in the mountains and the streets ramble up the mountain side in picturesque fashion. The population of the city, which inludes a number of foreigners, formerly

RESCUED JUST AS YACHT GOES DOWN

Policemen Save Four Men and Three Women From Drowning

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Four policemen last evening rescued four men and HOLISTER, Cal., July 3 .- Gustav A. committed suicide here by taking mor- great peril on the rocks of the Bronx

phine. He left a will in which he directed Kills. his heart should be cut out and placed The party had returned from a cruise on his coffin outside his body. The doc- up Long Island Sound on a large napfor performing the service is to receive the launch and it was intended to take \$50,000. He asked that no one should see a moonlight trip up the Hudson river.

A strong tide was running and the boat was whirled about like a feather. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Edward S. Camp- The men were helpless and the women

ing company, and one of the best known All screamed and shouted but for a financial men in New Jersey, is dead at long time there was no one to give mer visiting numerous points of interest in the cast, having spent some time here. Lake George, N. Y., where he went to recuperate from illness. He was receiver sharp ledge and began to fill. The struction of homes, life and property by the flood can be known. The sixteen Mexicans who were drowned in the curves to enter indicated pointedly that the emthree came to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain for a visit with one of Chat. wrecked several years ago by defaications of its cashier. Mr. Campbell was 55 rocks and swift current, were unable to reach the stranded party for some

time. They succeeded finally and just as the last person was rescued the launch went down.

119 CHINAMEN ARE ARRESTED

MEETING HELD "Yellow Peril" Variety Found Indulging in Games of Chance

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The love for gambling has resulted in the arrest of 119 Chinamen in a hall above a saloon in Canal street. Two patrol wagons were compelled to make four trips before all the men who were crowded into the hall could be taken to the station.

When they entered the room, the po-licenics found a number of tables

of several school books which have long been used as standard works, is dead at his home in Vineland, N. J., terurban committee called for this morn-gaines were in progress. The China-dead at his home in Vineland, N. J., the Board of Trade rooms did not men made a rush to the back of the

WEATHER SPOTTER

p. m., 70 degrees. Wind, northeast, ve-

hour. 75日 stationary.

90H

85 Temperature at 2

R He maintained that only h thing the envoys with ample authorit o act for their respective governments culd a lasting peace be achieved. He strongly urged the St. Petersburg gover 80 a reasonable proposition by Japan. That

THE The Tokio government insisted that the plenipotentiaries should have conferred in them treaty making powers, and that I 95 he negotiations should be entered upon in a spirit of perfect sincerity. Such, to was the position taken by Preside

	NEW YORK, July 3George Adams, CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 With a crash to be arranged, but the conference now		aged 91 years. He was born at West ing at the Board of Trade rooms did not men mer the scale he way of the stairs.
	when and the and the average of the assured. While no accorde		Stockbridge, Mass., in 1813 and was take place owing to inability of the en- graduated at Union College in 1836. the committee to be present.
	thirty years ago, is sought by a Hartford. Conn., lawyer, who says that \$25,000 its thirty passengers, an omnibus con- the been fixed, it has been determined that the	NEW URLEANS FORECAST	reduced at Union College in 1836, the committee to be present. The For a while he taught school and read Captain Paddock sent out a call Satur- al made an effort to get out of the day asking the committee members to window, but were prevented.
	thirty years ago, is sought by a Hartford, Conn., lawyer, who says that \$25,000 awaits Adams in England. Adams went to Illinois shortly after big trolley car at Alster and Fulton avenues.	NEW ORLEANS, La., July 3Th	law. In 1841 he was admitted to the day, asking the committee members to window, but were prevented.
	awaits Adams in England. Itaming a picture party was upset by a first sssion will be near in trasmigent	forecast:	line of the way addressed by be present at the meeting to discuss
	and the company of a contract and before a strength and a strength	Arkarsas, Oktanon and a southered	
	arrival in this country and no trace of Five persons were injured and the re-	tories-Tonight and Tuesday, scattered	president of the Canidagua Academy, morning he found that he had only a
	The was been round since. In waterfield maining twenty-five were severely shak-	showers. North-Tonight scattere	president of the Canidagua Academy, morning he found that he had only a In 1861, upon its founding, the pres- idency of Vassar College was offered the members over long distance telephone Hickman has jumped the Detroit Ameri- kim but as he was engaged in literary that the meeting would not be held today.
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	In the cost mines, where show alterward lathough they were sparted by the cor isessor with the second start and south	- Fast Toyas South-Latting Cloud	IN WORK, HE GETTING AND THE PART AND THE PAR
	he had both legs broken. He had no liston. The front of the car was hat values of the county which are as This is of	al weather, probably showers in west por	him, but as he was engaged in literary that the meeting would not be held today. Can League Club. Hickman packed ins work, he declined. Among his books He said that no attempt would be made gifp and left the Tiger camp in the Hotel are "Mosaics of Bible History," "Won- to held the meeting until after the Euclid Saturday. All that he left behind for full Story of Old." and "Principles of Fourth of July festivities. Captain Pad- was his uniform. Manager Armour cors
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	came to America. clear the crossing. up.	1	
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The directors of the Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Co. met at their banking house June 30, 1905, and declared the following dividends:

2 per cent in favor of depositors with checking accounts. 3 per cent in favor of depositors in the savings department. 5 per cent in favor of share-holders.

the very lightest loaf bread, and the kind of 'pies that mother used to make."

You have an article that

will delight the most

fastidious. It makes de-

licious breakfast rolls,

Pure

Has become a hobby with wise housewives.

Leaf"

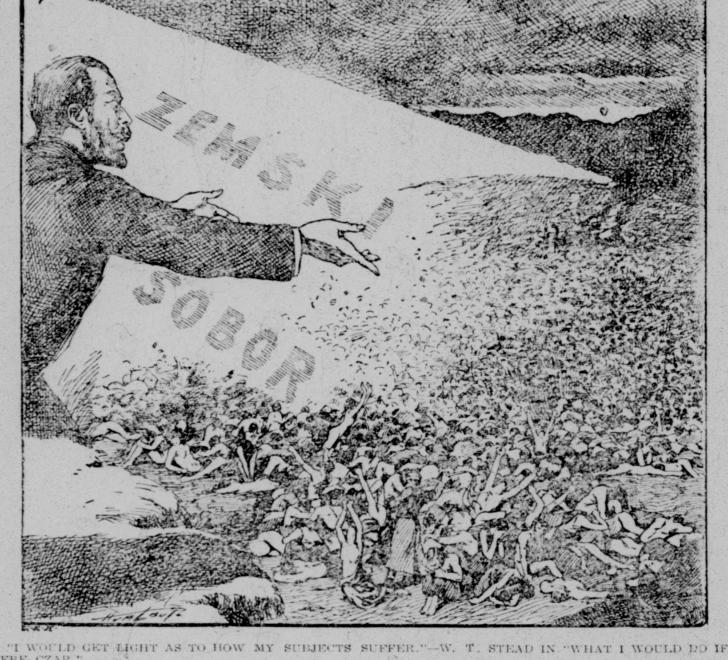
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HAY'S DEATH AFFECTS FAIRBANKS' PLANS

Vice President Will Not Participate in Champaign Co. Centennia



MARYSVILLE, Ohio, July ' .- Vice President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks arrived in this city last night and have been the guests of Mrs. Fairbanks' mother, Mrs. Dorothy B. Cole. An informal reception was given all friends of the vice president and Mrs. Fairbanks at the Cole home this evening and was attended by hundreds. Mr Fairbanks will visit his old home farm near Unionville tomorrow and attend church at that place. He will take a train at that point in the afternoor for the east. The death of Secretary Hal will, no doubt, prevent Mr. Fairbanks from filling his engagement at Urbana Tuesday at the Champaign county centennial celebration, as he will attend Secretary Hay's funeral. Mr. Fairbanks sent the following message to Mrs. Hay his morning on learning of the secretary's death:

"Mrs. Fairbanks joins me in sending you sincere sympathy in this hour of great sorrow. Mr. Hay was a steadfast friend and one of the foremost statesmen of his time. The world admired and trusted in his excellent pur-

President Fairbanks said to-"The death of Secretary Hay night: removes from public life one of our wisest and most conservative statesmen; one of the foremost diplomats of I WERE CZAR." He was a man of great

TO BEAUTIFY

strength and great modesty. He, was a diplomat by nature; a student of one that ought to be asked of everyone knowledge necessary for statecraft who made himself master who ventures to express an opinion upon cise of my omnipotent autocracy, of every subject which engaged his at- the situation in Russia. He rendered his country en- It is easy to dogmatise about what the freedom of discussion, but as wisdom Evidently the robbery had been careduring service. He was the trusted czar ought to do, especially as most of seldom proceeds from the irresponsible, friend of three presidents. He was a the dogmatists confine themselves to as- the zemski sobor would be free to speak. brave, sincere man, a steadfast friend, serting that he ought to cut and run from but it would be weighed down by the a patriot in the highest and best the post which has been intrusted to his consciousness that I might and probably \$1,735, which was to be used by his keeping. The question is note what the would in the exercise of my sovereign firm to

czar cught to do, if he were as irespon- authority impose upon them or upon their tral Elevator Company. The eashier The annual report for 1904 on emigra- sible as an American newspaper editor, trusted representatives the responsibility in the bank gave him the money and tion from Ireland shows that the total but what would I do if-which heaven of carrying out the program which they \$1,500 of if the messenger carefully number of persons leaving Irish ports was forbid-he changed places tonight with draw up for my guidan 77.415, a decrease of 3.244 from the num+ me? That, however, must be left to ber in 1993. There were 17.594 males and "I would not wish my worst enemy to preme will. In the opinion of nine out

19,821 females who emigrated in 1904, and have the burden which I have to bear," of every ten of my subjects, limitations the bank entrance when a man in a 83.8 per cent were between the ages of 15 said the czar to me at Czarkoe Selo in upon the exercise of the authority of the light gray suit stepped up to him. and 35; the percentage over 35 years of the piping times of peace seven long autocracy can only be imposed by the free will of the autocrat and that solely called out to the astonished messenger. age was 7.3, and of children under 15 years ago. How much more unsupportable is the for the purpose of securing the more ef- Beemy turned his head. With a swift years 8.9

burden today! But were it ten times as ficient expression of the will of the peo- movement the highwayman raised his heavey he cannot lay it down. He must ple, whose voice is the czar. stagger on under it as best he can until The recent ukase establishing the prin- dashed into the messenger's eyes.

Desertion of his post, treachery ple of religious liberty would be death. to his trust, repudiation of his corona- forced and extended. tion eath-these things at least need not The chartered liberties of the

rnished immediately fully planned in advance. The high-Beemy entered the building to draw placed in a wallet in his inside coat

Beemy had not more than left there, wait a minute," he

arm and a handful of red pepper was "Help, help! They have blinded me"

the messenger. Frantically he rubbed his eyes with his hands, this as the robber's opportunity. While messenger was writhing in pain

the highwayman reached his hand in de coat pocket, the wallet co aining the \$1,500 was abstracted and he robber ran rapidly down the nearast alley to the rear of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, where he was lost to view. No arrest has as eye is keen and his mind alert. vet been made.

TAKE RIGID STEPS TO KEEP OUT FEVER

AUSTIN, Texas, July : .- At a meet-

ing of the stae board of education held .

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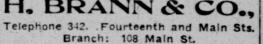
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"You know very well you can't make "Your honor," said the prisoner, "those out blemish. I shall always keep Satinola me believe any such story as that. You were my pants. I used to wear them bein my home NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. never owned them paints an' you know fore I took anti-fat. and I was on my Sold in Fort Worth by Covey & I can't be fooled that way. I know way to the tailor's to have them cut Martin, J. M. Parker's Pharmacy, Weaver's Pharmacy and other leading I've been layin' fer you fer two er three "Discharged. Chumpen, I'm going to weeks. Th' judge'll settle your ease." report you to the fool killer." druggists.

today, an appropriation of \$500 was Phones 229, old and new. made to the Marlin independent school district for the establishment of a WARNING manual department. J. W. Walker and H. McFarlane 🚸 A like appropriation was made for & are not connected with The Tele- & **Special Cars Via Interurban** Malaria Makes Pale Sickly Children. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, drives out malaria and builds up the system. Sold by all deal-The Interurban is prepared to run special cars for select parties, lodges, etc., at low rates. For full information, call ers for 27 years Price 50 cents.

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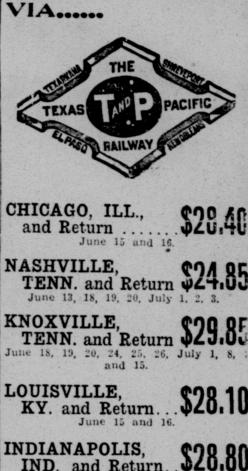
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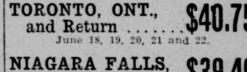
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CORNELL HAS REGAINED ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP

THE CORNELL EIGHT AND COURTNEY. The genius of Charles E. Courtney, the Nestor of American rowing coaches, landed the Cornelian in front of all colors at Poughkeepsie, June 28, when the intercollegiate varsity races were held over the famous Hudson river course. SECOND GAME The defeat by Syracuse last year drove Courtney to the extreme this season, KELLER and he worked as never before to bring back to Ithaca the title of intercollegiate AB. R. BH. PO. A. Gunn, 1f. · · · · · · 3 Curtis. 3b. Puckett, 1b. Rogers, c. Nip. 2b.

Texas League Standing

RESULTS

-Games-

-Games-

Per

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ort Worth63 34 29 Where They Play Today Take Featureless Game From Waco at Fort Worth Temple at Dallas. *********************** YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1,

Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

Clubs-

Clubs-

Pitchers Split Even

With the wind blowing a gale the Panthers took the game from Waco Sunday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 2. Practically without features and easy going for the locals from start to finish the contest proved rather uninteresting to the crowd of Sunday fans. Waco scored her first run in the fourth. With the bags full Metz knocked a Chicago ger and a single. Lucky hits and sacrificing gave the Panthers the lead in tally making.

Waco by Score of 6 to 2.

PANTHERS WIN AN

Hits were even up-seven each. Both pitchers split honors evenly. Official score

FORT WORTH.

Chicago 7-2, St. Louis 4-0. AB. BH. PO. A. 3b. 3 Wilson, If. Clubs. Butler, cf. 5 New York Boles ss. 4 Philadelphia64 39 Mauch. 4 Pittsburg67 Poindexter, rf. 4. Hubbard, 2b. 4 Chicago Wills, 1b. 4 Walsh, p. 4 WACO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AB, BH. PO. A. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE American League Standing Per Played. Won. Lost. cent. .644 .633 .610 .500 000 Lawrence realization on July 4, work-.475 ed a remarkable trial for the rich stake 23 33 .411 at Sheepschad Bay Saturday. With 123 37 .376 pounds up she showed 2:06 1-5 for a mile and a quarter. She just breezed the mile NATIONAL LEAGUE true form and will figure as a formidable of the year. National League Standing Hickman Jumps Detroit Played, Won. Lost. cent. Yale Team's Coachship Sought by New .716 669 York American League 597

C. Leonard; cf ... O. Leonard, rf.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 3 .- Coach her tip, Billy Lush, of the Yale baseball nine, has

> > PLAY AT LAKE ERIE

Picked Team from City League to Meet

August Players Tuesday

"My wife won what she termed a been ordered back to the Clevelands, with whom he has been reserved. He holds out forturie one time because of a dream

release or to trade Deugherty for him. to the race track one day, according Lush has been offered the coachship at to her dream, and won so much mone Yale for next year and will accept unless on Our Re

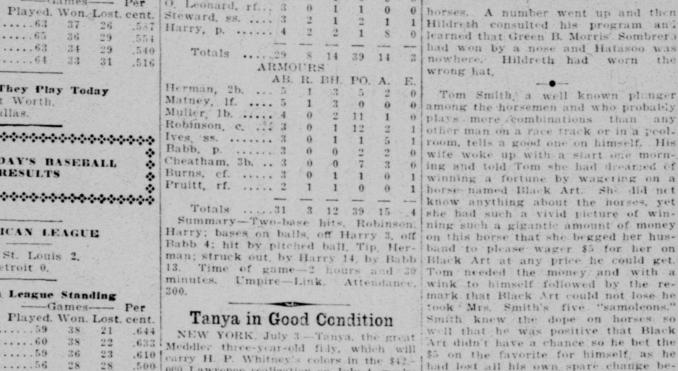
3 nowhere, Hildreth had worn the ARMOURS wrong hat, AB. R. BH. Tom Smith, a well known plunger 0 among the horsemen and who probably 0 plays more combinations than any 1 other man on a race track or in a peol I room, tells a good one on himself. His 0 wife woke up with a start one morn 0 ing and told Tom she had dreamed of 1 | winning a fortune by wagering on a 1 horse named Black Art. She did net know anything about the horses, yet Summary-Two-base hits. Robinson, ning such a gigantic amount of money Harry; bases on balls, off Harry 3, off on this horse that she begged her hus-Babb 4; hit by pitched ball, Tip, Her- band to please wager \$5 for her on man; struck out, by Harry 14, by Babb Black Art at any price he could get. 13. Time of game-2 hours and 39 Tom needed the money and with a minutes. Umpire-Link. Attendance, wink to himself followed by the remark that Black Art could not lose he took Mrs. Smith's five "samoleons." Smith knew the dope on well that he was positive that Black Meddler three-year-old filly, which will \$5 on the favorite for himself, as he had lost all his own spare change be-

fore this race was called. Black Art won at 8 to 1 and he knew Mrs. Smith would buy a sporting extra before he got home and see where Black

in 1:3912. Despite her recent illness the that \$40 spent before he got home buy Art had run. She would have all of great filly seemed to have regained her ing a new bonnet, a new hat and candidate for the richest racing fixture need, another time. It was up to Smith to di

up \$45. It was pretty hard digging too, right then. Before he went hom he borrowed \$45 and handed it to hi wife with a loving smile-while she was looking. She does not know to this day that her husband did not bet

Ican League nine is trying to buy his of several horses. "She said she went



UTILS, TL. Rigbie, ss. 4 Stovall, ef. 3 Ragsdale; 2b. 4 O'Connor, 1b Whiteman, If. Metz. c. 4 MeDermott, 3b. 4 Lower, p. 3 1 0 0 0 *Pruitt. *Pruitt batted for Lower in ninth. Score by innings:

Fort Worth 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0-6. .0 0.0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 Birmingham Summary-Earned runs, Fort Worth Walsh 5, by Lower 6; bases on balls | Montgomery Nashville hit. Whiteman; sacrifice hits. Moran. Curtis. Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Sheehan.

TEMPLE EASY WINNER

Dallas Giants Unable to Find Mitchell, Who Pitched for Waco

easy victims for the Boll Weevils Sunday and gave up the second game of the series, 6 to 4. Up to the ninth inning the Temple crowd had things ail their own way and it looked like an victory for them. The Giants could do nothing with Mitchell and was almost impossible for them to push anything through the infield. For eight innings the Giants could not put "Chief" Porter. In the ninth the after the Boll Weevils. One hit by Ury, errors by Shelton and Coyle and all around dumb playing gave up four runs to the Giants. Their revival came too late, however, for six runs was Denver 6 4 a hit too much for them to accomplish in one inning. Official score Kellers

TEMPLE

L L L L L L L	R. S.			
AB.	BH.	PO.	Α.	
Coyle, 2b 2	0	1	3	
Melver, cf 4		2	0	
Shelton, 1b,	1	16.	0	
Clayton, 3b 2	1	0	4	
Cavanaugh, ss 4	0	3	. 3	
Powell, e 3.	0	2	3	
Mulkey, 11 3	. 3	3	. 0	
Burkes rf 4	1	0	1 -	
Mitchell, p 4	0	0	5	
	-	-		1
Totals	7	27	19	
DALLAS				
	BH.	PO.	A	
Andres, 2b 4	- 1	2	1	
Ury, 1b 4		13	.0	
Maloney, cf 4		. 2	1	
Deskin, rf 4		2.	0	
Doyle, If, 3	0	3	0	
Myers, 3b 4	2	1	4	
Bero, ss 4	1	1	2	
Fenner, c 4	1	2	1	
Porter, p 4	1	1	7	
	10			
Totals	S	27	16	
Score by innings:				-
Temple	0 0 0	0 3	1 0)-
Dallas0 0 (
Summer There have				

sacrifice hits Coyle, Clayton, Mulkey; left on bases, by Dallas 5, by Temple Lewis, ss. 6; struck out, by Porter 2, by Mitchell Stewart, If. 3; bases on balls, off Porter 4, off Mallard 1b. 3 Mitchell 1: double plays, Porter to Ury: Mays, cf. 4 stolen base, Bero: batters hit, McIver, Hacknoy, 3b. ... 3 Powell; wild pitches, Porter 2. Time T. Pulliam. rf. .. 3 of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. Um- Stribble, 2b. 2 F. Fulliam, c... 3 pire-Clarke. Leverett, p. ... 3

Base Ball

Louisville 4, Columbus 3. the New York Americans make so big an hire a dozen big coal wagons to haul it Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 5, offer that he cannot afford to give up away. She distinctly saw these wagon First game, St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 6, basehall to ceach at Yale. He has asked backed up to the betting ring and the econd game, Milwanukee 5, St. Paul 1. for a three-year's contract. Toledo 3. Indianapolis 0. LOCAL AMATEURS TO

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis 10; Little Rock 0; New Orleans 2, Shreveport 0.

Clubs-

Clubs--

Clubs--

Clubs-

gee 1.

support.

Armours 6

0-0. Double header

own way for awhile.

Rosen Heights ... 6 2

Southern League Standing

Amateur baseball fans of the city are Played. Won. Lost. cent. ooking forward with a great deal of in- She had never heard of the horse be .621 terest to the ball game at Lake Erie fore. That settled it. The state 633 Tuesday between a picked team of the militia could not have kept her from 536 533 City League and the A. & L. August Keing to the track that day, although .509 players. .466

Per

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:297

25 42

19 45

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Clarksville 8. Greenville 0. Texarkana 7, Paris 6:

North Texas League Standing

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

South Texas League Standing

City League Standing

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE

McAlester 5. Fifteen innings played. At Parsons-Parsons 5, Tulsa 0.

At Fort Scott-Fort Scott 3-2, Vinita

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, Musko-

FIRST GAME

DENVER

ROGEN HEIGHTS

AB. R. BH. PO. A.

AB. R. EH. PO. A. E. veloped.

-Games-

Played, Won. Lost. cent.

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Beaumont 5, San Antonio 1.

Houston 3, Galveston 0.

Per -Games-Played, Won, Lost, cent. field; Cooper, right field. 28 29 Sorrells, right field.

Fer

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ng the Rosens by a score of 4 flowing with \$20 gold pieces.

.28 4 13 27 14 0 race Mr. Hildreth would not have lost

.333 styled.

HILDRETH BET

test.

she had not attended the races before The game will be played for a purse that season: A husband never knows 360 of \$100, which, in addition to the rivalry how much money his wife has hidden 315 that exists between the two aggrega-away in her nest egg. She took all of tions, will call for a hard-fought con- this, \$40 in all, so I afterward learned and bet it on Our Bessie. She got Line-up for the teams, announced for to I for it. Our Bessie won by a nos that day and my wife won \$320. When the first time, is as follows: Armeur-Robinson, catcher: Duffey, pitcher: Muller, first base; Hermon, see-

drivers were shoveling in the money

gold, silver and paper, by the scoop

fuls. Mounted police were guarding

the wagons as they drove away to, she

knew not where. After all the money

ightfully hers had been hauled away

he awoke. She cried over the disap-

pointment but nearly went wild when

after looking over the newspapers care

fully she found Our Bessie entered.

end base; Kebort, third base; Ives, short- had gone home just as soon as Our stop; Hogsett, center field; Matney, left Bessie won, and I believe that it was the third race. That was really the August-Fogg, eacther; Horn, pitcher; most sensible act of the entire pro-.500 Bowdry, first base; Baker, second base; ceedings. She has tried time and again .492 McDonald, third base; Rosenfield, short, to dream of horses since then and is 'tip.' If it don't win she'll be broke.'

> A woman in Detroit threatened to get a divorce if her husband did not het 35 on Maraschino at 50 to 1 for her. She had a fiendish appetite for Maraschino cherries and it was the first time she had beard of a horse by that THE WRONG HAT name. The husband, not caring to pay ttorney's fees in fighting a divorce uit concluded it was cheaper to bet the \$5. Then, thinking it might win, he wagered \$2 for himself. Mara-

Superstition plays an important part schino won. His wife got \$250 and he on a race track. Probably more "hunch- won \$100. There will be no divorce es" make their appearance in this line suit filed.

Played Won, Lost cent. of sport than any other. Dreams es-When the Darktown Derby was run pecially cause more winnings and los-.500 ings than any other source of "inspi- in St. Louis a few days ago, in which

was wen by a horse named Waiter. In-S. C. Hildreth, trainer for E. E. cidentally, every colored man in St. Smathers in the east, and whose Louis except those who rode the other horse Security won the Great Trial horses, had got a bet on Waiter. It

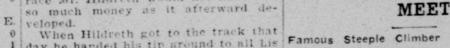
carried the money away from the LIBERALS MEET DEFEAT bookmakers in a score of hats, which

A large crowd witnessed the City would first fill up a fedora, taking Priests Are Allowed to Vote-Influence

care to turn up the rim so it would hold more. Then next be carried away NEW YORK, July 3 .- The municipal Heights ball ground. The first game a silk hat, full to the top. Wide-rim elections in Reme. Italy, have taken place straw hats were also filled to over-It seems to Trainer Hildreth as 'f a cable dispatch to the Herald. The Line I to 0. It took thirteen maings to de-0 cide the second game, and the pitchers 1 of both teams did splendid work. The 0 score was tied up until the thirteenth, 0 when the Kellers had everything their 1 own way for awhile. It seems to Trainer Hildreth as if 1 he was carrying all the money in the 1 world away in these hats and storing it 1 had been cating broiled lobster and 1 chop sucy just before retiring for the The way for awhile. It was a pitchers' battle from the night and this may have been respon-

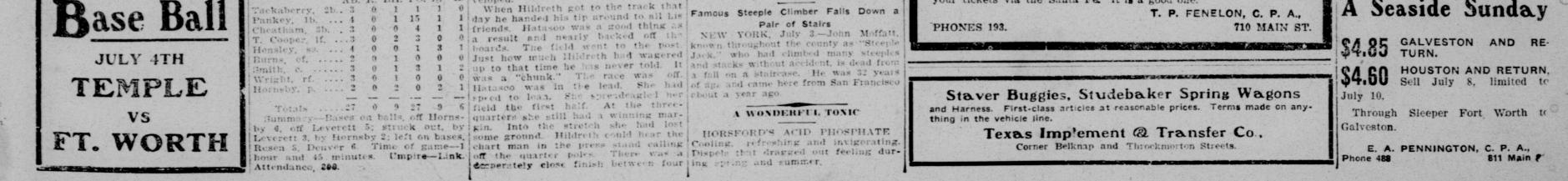
R. fourth inning and they both had good sible for his dreams. When he did Many priests also took advantage of the awake he was disappointed at not find- recent encyclical of the pope, which prac ing his drainage canal filled with gold. tically annulled the "non-expedit" rule of That set him to thinking and while at Pope Pio Nono, which had been in fore E. breakfast Mrs. Hildreth read him the on a horse which might be compared with his dreams of hats. It was found. When Mrs. Hildreth read off the found. When Mrs. Hildreth read off the name Hatasoo, a smart filly owned by Arthur Featherstone. Hill disconsions
 Signor Tittoni minister for 0 owned by Arthur Featherstone, Hil-0 dreth at once took the tip. The first foreign affairs, was elected to represent

- dreth read the other starters in that "STEEPLE-JACK" MEETS DEATH



.500 ration," if that is what it may be only colored riders were allowed, it

At Webb City-Webb City 6, South stakes at Sheepshead Bay Saturday, was only a "hunch," just like the is probably the most superstitious man colored policy players get a "hunch on the American turf today, and some on numbers sometimes and play the good stories are told about him. One gigs, like 4-11-44, 3-6-9 or 7-17-27 or in particular is spoken of and Hildreth never denied it. In a dream one night he pictured immense winnings and he



litical nature, but we should all strive

There appears to be a general awaken-

The frantic effort of some would-be

now render that popular ballad, "Way

wearing old-fashioned hoop-skirts were

Sun.

HOW

Politics in Texas may be warming up | The taxable valuables of Tarrant coun-

ticipating.

-Memphis Herald.

lass.-Corsicana Sun.

itself .- Brownwood Bulletin.

chair next year.

TO ELIMINATE HATRED

tion. Pretty good for our neighbor coun-

and a half millions .- Decatur Messenger.

and constitute a pair it will do to tie to.

has been 110 years since there were fifty-

employs the day as an opportunity to

No bee in his bonnet says W. D. Wil-

his intangible assets law, but he says no.

Representative Williams has had many

olicitations to make the race for gov-

mor, but has threed a deaf ear to every

one of them. He is one among the few

It has leaked out from Austin that

Judge Terrell of election law fame wants

to be governor. Let them all come. The

bigger the number of candidates the more easy will it be for picnic occasions to be

upplied with speakers of the prominent

Judge Terrell's advanced age will pre-

vent his ambition to serve as governor

Bell, Brooks, Cambpell and Colquitt, will public trust, but Texas democracy will have been wiped off the slate. Everyone

The Fort Worth Telegram is always an

It is stated that two young women who gram stultify itself by claiming to the twos, threes and fours; Lucas & Rey-

Fort Worth seems to be anxious to

for this city when it is in operation.

of the country to be traversed should be pastures.

run for governor since the enactment of bons run into them.

three Sundays in a year .-- Graham News.

The knowledge that there are fifty-

When there is much caloric in the air ty. The increase in Fort Worth is one heaven all may enter who will seek it by

Fort Worth and Tarrant county are and by giving the password, "Love!"

leading the procession in North Texas, hood, will send their cruel shafts toward

Did you know that there are fifty-three your out of your heaven of pity and love

Sundays in this year? It is said that it to revenge yourself by their own meth-

SPECIAL WORDS

a veritable armor which renders you in-

When you have absolutely banished

hatred from your heart and learned to

control even the impulse of anger, you will know a joy that is indescribable.

midst of hellish discords and discorders you

will walk in a heaven of your own, yet a

the same door at which you knocked,

you in vain, for they will only make

you sorry for them; they cannot bring

And that will be the most severe re-

Since I know not fear or hate.

What have I to fear, O Fate?

Only good can come to me.

This is Loves' supreme decree,

LOVE MUCH.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Girls are awful nice things not to marry

We call a man very agreeable when he

uspect you are leading a double life.

If you ask a girl what she is sewing on

and she blushes it is a sign that is the

way she planned to have it come out .-

With the CATTLEMEN

NEW MEXICO CATTLE

"Buyers have come, bought and gone.

The seller has delivered the stuff, re-

ture," said A. M. Hove of Carlsbad, N. M.

and delivered stuff this season are: Mor-

nolds, 800 twos; Benson Bros., 1,300 twos

two years or more, and now everything

as a rule without cut backs. The range

being good, some stuff was sold for de-

livery later. Benson, James & Draper

will deliver 1,000 yearlings in July. Smith

Railroads are maintaining the old rates

FAVORABLE RANGE CONDITIONS

A. L. Swartz of Van Horn was on the

Fort Worth market Saturday. He re-

"Some of the cattlemen who have sold

with our opinion than his own.

New York Press.

from ever being gratified. He is a very ceived his money and done business with

venge you can bestow.

My mother she has special words She's always using, but I find The ones that I've most often heard Is By-um-by and Never-mind.

Whenever I can't have my way, And beg her "when?" and tease her why?"

The things she's likeliest to say Is Never-mind and By-um-by.

An' when our picnic stopped becus It rained, or sumpin' of the kind, The only thing she told us was Just By-um-by and Never-mind.

I ast when By-um-by would be-She told me "Never-mind!" so I "What is Never-Mind?" and she Sald I'd discover By-um-by.

My mother she has special words For question-answering and such, But I guess some that I have heard Don't really mean so awful much. -Burges Johnson in Harper's Magazine for July.

A MEMORY SYSTEM

A woman's summer clothes are as thin Forget each kindness that you do liams. He has been frequently urged to in themselves as they are thick with rib-As soon as you have done it: Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it: makes us think he is more impressed Forget the slander that you hear. Before you can repeat it;

It is never safe to let your wife think Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer. you haven't any bad habits or she will Wherever you may meet it.

> Remember every kindness done, To you whate'er its measure; Remember praise by others won. And pass it on with pleasure; Remember every promise made, And keep it to the letter; Remember those who lend you aid, And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness, That comes your way in living; Forget each worry and distress, Be hopeful and forgiving; Remember good, remember truth, Remember heaven's above you, And you will find through age and youth True joys and hearts to love you.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

An umbrella isn't particular as to the company it keeps.

Opinions held by the average man are of the second-hand variety. 1.300 twos, threes and fours; D. D. Har-You certainly would not have The Tele- key, 150 threes; Huling & Ussery, 1,500

There would be more great poets if there were fewer great critics.

and threes; Segrist and others, 1,280 twos; If one would see his own faults he James & Ross, 500 twos, threes and fours; should borrow his neighbor's spectacles. Helm and others, 500 threes and fours.

Much of this stuff has gone to northern As a rule the greatness of man may be measured by his small deeds of kind-"Business has been brisk over the whole ness Pecos slope-in fact, over the southwest generally. It has been like a clearance

Many a weak man has good intentions, happy, as they have sold very little in but isn't strong enough to carry them out.

went at a fair price. The range of prices was from \$12 for yearlings up The world owes no man a living, but to \$24 for faurs ond over. The stuff was it owes every man an opportunity to in excellent condition and was accepted make good.

> Jolly a man and he will forget it the next day; criticise him and he'll remember it as long as he lives.

That person who thinks no one is right but himself ought to be locked up where

divorces is to remove the cause and for our very form of government is pred-incentives that lead to a natural desire leated upon the localty and natriotism GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES a verita THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM incentives that lead to a natural desire leated upon the loyalty and patriotism CHAS. D. REIMERS CHAS. A. MYERS Publishers. hateful and unendurable. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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THE DIVORCE QUESTION

I have intimated that one of the tion was also adopted. most distinguished characteristics of mes is the growth of di- have been making a gallant fight to over-A great many people are badly frightened and think that this is one derived have hardly been commensuate freedom granted to women. I believe some life. There are cases in which largely than the efforts put forth to acthe divorce laws are abused, but not nearly as many as the frightened ministers of many of our churches seem to imagine.

Law does not make marriages. The church does not make marriages. Men and women, if they are even married, marry themselves.

All the law can do is to make, a attempt to protect, all the mum price. church can do is to recognize and try to consecrate a fact which already ex-

But if there is no marriage, then it bered that when cotton was bringing a is desecration to keep up the sham. If good price last fall the producers were outrageous existence and given an op- the point where it was when more was portunity once more to find something demanded for it. sweet and helpful in the way of love York.

The divorce question is one that has volved in its production. eived a great deal of discussion during the past year, and many have been the arguments advanced on both sides The expression from York minister quoted above God has joined the annual demand for steers from this der." just state to go to the northwest has deeased, and the Texas producers have, te proposition on the whole. be best subserved by annullment of the galling tie that binds, Marriage is a sacred and holy institution. It is the very cornerstone of society and modern civilization and taught to look Eve. If it were impossible much additional misery would result, and in some cases murder itself might be done. When such the annullment of the tie and the soon er it is accomplished the better it is for all interests. of none of the atributes that go to constitute real manhood. In such as this it is not right that the should be compelled to remain position in which she has been unfortunately placed, and if the law can bring her relief by freeing her unfortunate condition, the agency of the law should be very promptly invoked. There are some women in the world who have no conception of wifely duty nsibility. They are untrue to their marital yows and bring dishonor and trouble upon their husbands and homes. In instances of this kind the husband should be able to free himseif from the incubus that has been placed upon him and start life over if he desires. The church and society may prate until doomsday against the divorce evil and seek by drastic legislation to prevent such contingencies, but it is clearly a waste of effort. The remedy for the divorce evil lies in the proper care that should be exercised in entering the married state. When wo

for the sundering of a tie that grows of the masses, but the burning of so

The executive committee of the Southfollowing statement to the cotton pro- record for last year:

are now using over 10,000 bales per month Number who lost one eye

report of the Southern Cotton Association, issued June 22, showed that a prospective crop of 10,285,000 bales is in sight. "We advise that on the basis cotton is

for cotton they now have on hand or can Mr. Foster of Louisiana asked that an things could all be so easily remedied. If tate values every day. There is a moral go fishing. He will have just one more possibly be produced this year."

stating specifically that not less than 10 powder on the Fourth of July we should ents per pound be taken for cotton on A resolution extending the international should only be handled under proper pre- towns, and they are all at work along won, firm or corporation which may appear Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and cautions. So long as we celebrate the the lines of progress and development. in the "olumns of The Telegram will be Manufacturers' Association an invitation day with the recklessness and abandon And when such is the case there is albeing given at the office. Eighth and Association in a system to build bonded that has characterized its observance in ways something doing that results in Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas. warehouses in this country and Europe the past we may confidently expect these great good to the community.

the world's needs and to take other steps It is infinitely better to cork up a litlooking to the elimination of the specula- the of the patriotism and preserve life statesmen to inject the prohibition issue

come the adverse influences that have mar the remembrance of the day, been surrounding them, but the benefits frightened and think that this is one derived have hardly been connected to be so condition and the same feeling actualing should never receive recognition at the hands of the people. Such a man is a whole that a larger number of interest that the producer has been able the majority of the men who comprise. the present time are al- to do little but sound a note of defiance the army, the outlook for complete revo- whole and should not be permitted to together to be welcomed. They are and strive to reduce the prospective supply through the reduction of the acreage has brighter. The Russian empire seems just occupy a position of honor and importpressed women, giving them another been materially reduced, it is the result on the verge of falling from the sheer The Texas quartet, composed of Messrs. able man and has been faithful to every the banker and merchant. The old scores

and these pencil reducers are advising the railways will have the opposite effect ly in the chorus.

cents. The parent organization, however, eems a little more conservative, and is

party must return to its former moorings, galantry, but it is possessed of a fair have that interurban to Mineral Wells. The Telegram would be delighted to see and eastern democrats affect to believe amount of common sense.-Grapevice It is a proposition in which every mile the farmers of Texas receive a fancy price this means free silver and all the other for their cotton, but it must be remem- things Bryan so vociferously advocated.

there are children, that complicates advised to hold for a higher figure. The should read every Sunday morning, for should not be interfered with. matters, but many times the woman cotton was held, but the price continued The Sunday Telegram always measures is simply released from an intolerable, to go down and has never gotten back to fully up to the requirements of the situa-

The wise farmer will sell his cotton reference to the peace negotiations be-

that will satisfy him for the labor in-volved in its production. (Copyright, 1905. by American-Journal-in truth no sinner knows the full mean-3,000 threes and fours about Sept. 1." The people of Texas should reject any

much powder should be discontinued or in some manner regulated and controlled. The number of accidents in the United a little, but a great many people are ty have increased more than \$3,000,000 Your capacity to love will augment as disposed to attribute the heat to the the past year and that without a com- your capacity to hate diminishes. In the

States on the Fourth of July every year weather man rather than to any marked pulsory raise by the board of equalizaern Cotton Association has sent out the is positively alarming. Following is the political activity.-Austin Statesman.

Died of lockjaw caused by injuries .. 406 it is but natural we should feel it in our Died of other injuries..... 60 blood, and when our blood gets heated Arms and legs lost 54 any other eventuality. The warm month

Total number of casualties in the

United States 4.349 to keep just as cool as possible.

Such a showing is enough to cause a Stamford's Board of Trade keeps one three Sundays in the present year will "We advise that on the basis cotton is decadence in the patriotic feeling that man in the field all the time advertising be hailed with delight by the man who cept not less than 10 cents per pound inspires our people upon such an occa- the town and county. The result is Stamsion, and the pity of it is that these ford is thriving and raising her real es-

to this which a blind man can read.- fishing trip coming than he has been anmendment be made to the resolution. we are going to burn a great deal of Cisco Roundup. remember that powder is dangerous and ing among the smaller Texas cities and

for storing cotton, to adopt measures to accidents to happen. secure an adequate supply of cotton for

than it is to burn all the powder in the be squelched good and hard.-McKinney doing well.

opportunity for a free, sweet, whole- of a combination of natural causes more weight of its own iniquity,

Some members of the different farm- proval of the Esch-Townsend bill by re- you,"-Waco Times-Herald. ers' organizations have already figured fusing to issue any more passes to memout to a nicety that the next crop of bers of congress who supported that be rendered in the most approved style, The Fort Worth Telegram is always an excellent paper. We know it, because out to a nicety that the next crop of bers of congress who supported that and vox populi is expected to join hearti-cotton will not exceed \$,000,000 bales, measure. Such action on the part of the

farmers generally to hold the crop for 15 from that anticipated, William Jennings Bryan has given pub-

willing that 10 cents shall be the mini- lie notice of the fact that the democratic mobbed. Pittsburg may not be long on

The Sunday Telegram is the paper you creatures desire to revive the custom they urban line, for it will prove a great thing sale. Eddy county men are especially

China wants to say a few words with and life .-- Rev. Minot J. Savage, New whenever the staple is bringing a price tween Japan and Russia, but China will

With the few vessels left constituting

into the gubernatorial campaign should Texas statesmen who know when they are The cotton producers of the country country and have such terrible accidents Gazette.

The man who seeks office by arraying one faction or class against another should never receive recognition at the

positive detriment to the state as a

The railways are showing their disap- down in my heart I've got a feeling for call a younger man to the gubernatorial takes a new grip, full of hope for the fu-

About the Fourth of July the ballad wid-

COLORADO TURNING TO TEXAS and every proposition which seeks A considerable number of Texas steers make prohibition an issue in the next has been sold this year to go to the state campaign.

both significant Letters to The Telegram

PRISONERS' AID SOCIETIES To The Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 2 .been under the impression that it must in the editorial columns of your Sunday the time issue of July 2 an article headed "Prisoners' Aid Society," commenting upon a given notive in the Galveston Tribune. Speaking from a standpoint of knowl new idea, which is in effect edge I wish to say that the movement would compare favorably with any other that it is cheaper and more satisfactory charitable enterprise. Foreign missionary to buy their steers down in the great enterprise not excepted, but I wish to Texas- breeding grounds than to under- say that the most strenuous measures of Commenting on the kind that can feasibly be operated this feature of the situation, the Denver It is only swapping one evil for hetred

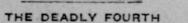
was an un- by the fact of convict life, and you dole large number of cattle which have not also increase his humility. It is like the deacon's prayer for the new minister. "Oh Lord! keep our preacher humble and we e and a great many have will keep him poor." I know all about so gone to Eastern Colorado. There has the inside workings of penitentiary life, een some demand from these points in having served a part of a term there by an accidental offense, and while I hundred and apparently have not lost a have been put in Colorado than for several single friend by the unfortunate affair new departure however in and have been away from there almost cattle raising is being made this year, in a year, and left there penniless, I have t found a single friend who has been taking southern cattle into Routt county induced to open to me any kind of busiand the northwestern part of the state living

in over the Moffat road to Arrowhead I could tell the evils of the state's pol-

car loads increase the state's revenues from this this route. The winters service, and also make better citizens of cupy too much space to find a place to raise calves in our daily newspapers. and a great many are lost every winter. I will suggest one item which will Stockmen believe that they can buy their weigh more than all the prisoners' aid steers when 1 and 2 years old, after they societies that were ever organized, First, convert the state from tribal barbarism, which insists on the torturing of

patrons can rely :: pon the fact that down in the great Texas breeding grounds they will find cattle every year that will more other source--cattle that will make them ter cattle than they can produce in their own unfavorable surroundings

There is much in the situation that should encourage the Texas stockmen. They should go on resolutely with all the good work they now have in process of factories, run by the state on money raised consummation



ing of his acts, which must invariably who believes he has reflect injury upon himself enemies and that they lie about him. Buddha and Christ both left their im-

appeared on the streets of Pittsburg contrary, would you?

writes me he is on their track and he perishable commandment to love our will never rest until he has his revenge, enemics; we all find this the hardest of Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and "I am a good friend," he writes, "and a commands to obey; but I found pity the an attorney who is credited with having dangerous foe; I have won the reputation next step to love, and it left hatred far more valuable knowledge of railroad rates of being a vindictive enemy." Then he in the distance, loses his letter saying: "God help my

There was a time when women wore greatly interested .- Brownwood Bulletin.

hoop-skirts with impunity, and if the dear Fort Worth is anxious for that inter-

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

country, is in Chicago today to expedite The succeeding part of the divine order the matter of securing a hearing of the traducers once I locate them." Fut I feel that my correspondent needs (which both great Masters also gave), case against railroads that have refused \$6 a week, but the odds are very much God's help quite as much as do his ene- "Do good to those who despitefully use to grant the same rates on live stock to against your staying happily married on you," became easier after pity entered Chicago from the western river maket that sum. in: for to do a good turn to the person that are granted to packing house prod-I would rather earn the reputation of

idlocy than merit that of a vindictive you pity is not so difficult as to put uets. vourself out for one you despise. nemy to the worst scoundrel on earth.

I would rather suffer every injustice I do not think we are expected to be in defiance of the ruling of the interstate movement of that nature which had been and ignominy that could be heaped upon "chummy" and intimate with those we a mortal than for one week to occupy my know are liars and mischief makers. We an early hearing of the case in court with can keep them at a safe distance until, a view to enforcing the law in the matter mind with a plan of vengeance. I would rather be hated by the whole world un- by our own well dheeted thoughts and is desired. It is believed the date of the justly than to hate any one for one year. And hearing will be announced here tomorrow, words, we change their attitude. I Fave known mements of hatred in my when an opportunity occurs to do them "Texas is blooming this year as she a favor which will help them to higher never did before," said Mr. Cowan. life; and they were the most terrible moments of my whole experience. There ground in any way, bestow it gladly. It "The greatest corn crop in the records is no sorrow, no suffering, that can com- means helping yourself to higher ground of the state is already assured and the can never accomplish the most desirable pare with the horr? le sensation of bitter as well. cotton that is not choked by weeds is

making a most excellent growth, but we The next step toward eliminating hatred have had so much rain in Texas this another. . A man is rebbed of his manhood I recall three times when I was dom inated by such emotions. Once in my for your enemies is to think of all hu- year that it has been a hard battle necedented demand for southern cattle out a charity to him and crush every childhood, when I received a punishment manity as a cloth of gold, woven from against the weeds on the cotton fields." sense of returning pride and ambition. I knew I did not merit. It was utterly God's loom. It is all one piece; if some -Chicago Drovers' Journal. You may increase his wealth a little, but useless for me to protest; the older per- portion is rent and soiled by thoughtless

hands, try and repair and cleanse it; but son who administered the chastisement was blinded by unreasoning anger; and, do not gash and soil your portion to resmall as I was, I knew that such anger venge yourself upon the malefactor who r,eant a phase of insanity. I was pun- has despoiled his own, ished, and humiliated in spirit, and hurt There is no evil doer on earth who set ported conditions in the west to be in

in the flesh; and for a few moments I, out in life deliberately desiring to be fair shape. hated the person who dealt me the blows. bad, or to make unhappiness in the world. "Good grass, good supply of water could number my personal friends by the The emotion, so new to me (for I was a All wrong-doing is the result of ignorand cattle fattening fast is about all the notably loving and affectionate child), ance and misdirected thought, cattlemen can ask for in the way of terrified me with myself. range and cattle conditions, and from By ignorance I do not mean uneduca-

I was a grown woman before I again tion. Many of the worst people in his- Mr. Swartz's report, that is just what felt this ignoble sentiment. A street car tory have been highly educated. Many they have at this time. conductor insisted that I had not paid my illiterate people are angels of light on fare. I again told him I had paid it, earth. But the ignorance of God's truth, ness by which I could hope to make a and when; then he became insulting in the ignorance of the law of cause and

his words and manner. The car was effect, the ignorance which blinds the filled with passengers, and I was morti- mental vision to the eternal fact that West Texas, was here from Colorado City fied and enraged beyond expression. Had homely honesty is the best policy and Saturday. ey in handling that unfortunate class of I been a man. I know my anger would that nothing pays but being true to one's "Range conditions are excellent," said Chicago stock yards, says the bloody have expressed itself in brute force. I higher self-this is the ignorance which Mr. Van Tuyl. "Cattle are doing well scenes are too horrible to describe. He men and can give a remedy which would remember on leaving the car that I was lies at the root of all wrong-doing. dim of vision and scarcely able to stand. The bad man, the mean man, the jeal- them.' them when discharged, but it would oc

so overwhelming was my rage. That ous or malicious man, has always the very day I read of a tragedy that took ignorant point of view. He is spiritually place not two blocks from where my ex- short-sighted. And these people are to

perience had occurred, and from a similar be pited and helped up to the light. It Special to The Telegram. uncontrolled impulse of anger-one man cannot be done by retaliation and vinkilled another in a moment of sudden dictive revenge. As Buddha said 500 New York: Miss Julia Shaler Smith rage, over a trifle, I understood so well how it had hap- killed by love."

helpiess prisoners of any kind; abandon pened that it made me resolve to eliminate the possibility of emotional insan- by another, you are only lowering your the Hudson. Later Miss Smith will be the idea of transforming convicts into beasts (not physically, but mentally); let ity (for that is what anger and hatred own standard and lessening the sum of the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Colville really are) from my nature. I began to merality in the world by planning ven- P. Ferrett at Fort Niagara. mals, but as men, and keep their moral try, and, of course, when we try any geance, Defend yourself, of course; there stock cattle in that section will be sold and mental capacity alive; don't rob them reformation we always meet with tests is no real dignity in silently ignoring a nedy and Miss Caro Garrison of South of our strength. The test came when a falsehood; refute it, challenge the liar Carolina, are with Miss Eva Lee Conte

Put them on small pay and let that pay depend on good deportment and good, hondemand for first-class stuff by furnishing for a discharge fund; the good, honest that the poem was his and that I had deeds that you need do no more than days with relatives at the West Point,

The same overwhelming hatred which is the best possible revenge to plan for sufficiently to pay the expenses and the individual when discharged would carry had seized me when subjected to the old your lying enemies. When you think of ing Mrs. Lalla, at Henrietta Court, No. away his mental capacity, his moral re- injustice again dominated me. But I was them say mentally: "I am sorry for you; 337 West Ninety-fifth street. sponsibility and his own well earned older and able to take myself in hand you are sorry, too, and you are ashamed, ber of years. Our Colorado friends and money and his manhood to begin life and to realize that the only great evil in and you will make reparation. Peace, life is to lower our own moral standard and light and understanding of God's with again.

There is an average of 500 people who and admit cruel impulses into our own Truth be yours." go from the courts of a so-called justice hearts. So I substituted pity for hatred every year to the state penitentiaries in toward the wrongdoers of earth, after sleep for those you believe are wronging Texas and an equal number return to that experience. Not all at once; the you through expiration of sentence and mind must be trained to weed out its than those they can obtain from any by pardons every year, and almost every one of them is a worse proposition for a the animal in our makeup, and the animal for any one. good money from the handling, and bet- citizen than the most objectionable imimpulses naturally assert themselves. But migrant who is returned from Castle Garden to their native lands by our nathan the other animals, because we have

tional government Every one of them more brain, reason and will power, and out of there a worse man than if we use these divine attributes we can extermine whatever is undesirable and when he went in. Our state reformatories and penitencultivate whatever is worth while.

tiaries are nothing short of public criminal One of the methods I adopted in this work of self-development was to think of every evil-doer as a newborn infant. by taxation, and row we want charitable

There is nothing which appeals more to instutitutions to drag the poor devils

SAM COWAN ABROAD

he can do no damage. Sam H. Cowan, general counsel for the Some men are so busy shouting at a baseball game that they are unable to hear the whispered call of duty. on live stock than any other man in the

Yes, Alonzo, you may marry happily on

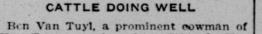
A bachelor never figures on marrying widow, but when a widow figures on marrying a bachelor it's a sure sign of commerce commission on the matter and a wedding.

> Nothing makes a man so angry as to have some fellow swipe an umbrella that he has just borrowed from the original owner when he wasn't looking-Chicago

MOST ANYTHING A WORD FROM JOSH WISE



Ever notice that even if a man's only talent is being able to write theater passed ther'll be lots of willing to tell the world that he's a genius?



A Paris newspaper man, writing of the

with plenty of good grass and water for

Southerners in New York

NEW YORK, July '.-Southerners in

years before Christ, "Hate can only be prominent in Augusta, Ga., society is visiting Mrs. Wm. Field Christy and However you are maligned and misused Mrs. Dewitt Cochran at Hastings, .n man placed his name to a poem I had for proof. But after that, let him go his at No. 153 East Sixty-second street, en written, and after I made my protest, deliberately came out with a statement t that the poem was his and that I had deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need do no more than the deeds that you need the deeds

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. High of Atlanta,

Say these words every night before you you or have wronged you.

Holland House. Peace be unto you is a great phrase unworthy tendencies. We have much of It is the very highest wish we can make To be at peace means to have an absolutely clear conscience and

we have the divine more fully developed an awakened spirit and a broad understanding of God's ways and a large sym pathy with all humanity. So when you asw for what will make them your

friends and their own saviors, if they carpenters and tin-layers. Internationopen their hearts and receive. It is of course aggravating and irritat- ficers of the union will join him this ing to have lies told about you. It mars week.

the beautiful hours of life to know you along after our state policy has placed the tender side of one's nature than a have enemies who try to make trouble TO SETTLE COOPERS' STRIKE THE DEADLY FOURTH "These tomatoes," said the suburbanthem beyond a reasonable hope of re- helpless infant. So I imagined the man for you. But far worse than knowing you ite, are out of our own garden." Tomorrow, Tuesday, is the anniversary covery. I believe that the average digni- or woman who stirerd me with anger or have enemies is the consciousness NEW YORK, July 3 .- A committee that learn to take the proper precautions in of the Declaration of American Independ. fied convict with his schooling in prison hatred as a baby in its mother's arms, of brewery workers and firemen and "Why, Henry, how can you say such a thing?" asked the lady suburbanite. you are any man's enemy seeking and giving in marriage, we ence, and constitutes an occasion when criminology had rather rob a train than and then as a little laughing child play-ence, and constitutes an occasion when to accept a charity. Let the state re- ing about the house. Each human being in the eyes and say, "There is no being engineers employed in the breweries has been appointed to bring about a settlement of the strike of coopers in Cobblestreet that way." will find we are surely but effectually the American eagle is always presumed form its policy and make men out of has passed through this period, and I on God's earth I wish anything but good; settlement of the strike of coopers in reducing the number of divorces that to scream. The people of this great re- them. "But, my dear, they are. I'm certain they're not in the garden." the city breweries which started about knew my mental picture was a true one. there is no one I would not do a good now afflict the country. There are public of ours are a very patriotic people, people who think the place to begin and the Fourth of July is never suffered on this mater is at the other and and the Fourth of July is never suffered to be and the fourth of July turn if I had the opportunity," then you two weeks ago. The coopers are willing to compromise, it is understood. have nothing to fear, here or hereafter. Maybe John D. is beginning to believe It is a greater achievement to be un on this mater is at the other end, and to pass without the uncorking of a great who operate it, and also benefit some innoient child who had, all unconsciousthat it's tainted. LOCAL INSTITUTION CHARTERED able to keep your enemies than to be able to reduce the number of divorces we deal of fervid eloquence, the burning of unfortunate men and possibly reform a 's and by degrees, degenerated into the to retain your friends. AUSTIN, Texas, July 1.-Chartered: I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass, I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, must make divorces more difficult to obtain. But this is all wrong. The best method of reducing the number of ism of our nearly is to be commended. The patriot-All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, no I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, capital stock. Incorporators, Mrs. M. I'd leave my wife and cross the sea, The moment you are an enemy to your At this juncture is becomes possible to enemy, you become your own worst foe. affeathe from the heart and lips these The moment you become a friend to your D. Beggs, Mrs. M. J. Beavons, Mrs. E. Rather than be without Rocky Mo best method of reducing the number of ism of our people is to be commended, mmortal words: "Father, forgive them. enemy, he is disarmed, and you are given M. Ellis and others. J. P. Brashear. JURIS. Tea.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- First Vice President Sweek of the International ing showers, kitchen showers and every Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has other kind of a shower to the bride, but come to this city to settle the lock- the poor bridegroom never gets any," wish your enemies peace and light you out of electrical workers if possible, on wailed the young man. the same basis as the lockouts of the

al President McNulty and other ofthe old married man. "What kind?"

"You'll get an advice shower."

John D. Rockefeller's father grows deeper. One of his nephews says he is in Dakota. Maybe he's hiding from Ida Tarbell. DON'T SHOOT. HE'S DOING HIS BEST Some of our readers may be a little perplexed for the second time lately to receive this week two papers bearing

a few weeks ago.

rush of time and congestion of work, we find it impossible to get back on our regular publication any other way than this, after the time lost last week by the

should have been in the Chicago streets

The mystery of the whereabouts cf

been reading the papers-else they wouldn't be so frightened by the sailor.

"Here they give linen showers, stock-

"Wait till you're about to be married and you'll get a shower, my boy," said

deny a statement to be believed. That No. 336 West Ninety-fifth street.

Ga., and Miss Marga Downing of Atlanta are at the Hotel Victoria.

Still, it looks as though the Russian sailors might whip somebody if they go to fighting one another.

ferent dates, but containing practically the same reading matter. In the onward

have received just as much advertising

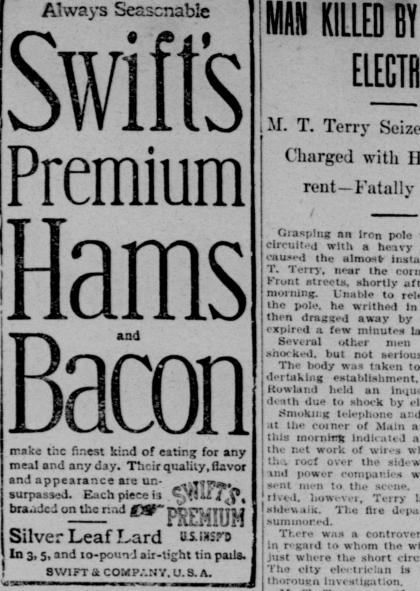
The people of Odessa evidently haven't

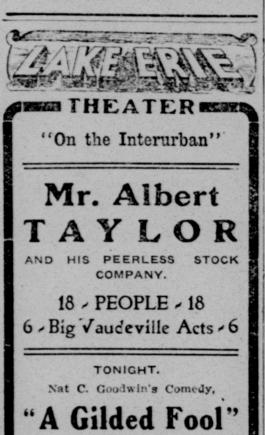
The Misses Cook of Baltimore and Mrs. Geo. B. Brown and the Misses Brown of Louisville, Ky., are at the TO SETTLE LOCKOUT

A chorus girl has sued a St. Louis theatrical manager for \$20,000. She might es

well have made it \$40,000. She would

MONDAY, JULY 3. 1905





Ladies free tonight, July 3, if ccompanied by one paid 30c ticket. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee Prices, 10c and 20c.

M. T. Terry Seizes Iron Pole, Charged with Heavy Current-Fatally Shocked

Grasping an iron pole which was short ircuited with a heavy electric current, paid. aused the almost instant death of M. Terry, near the corner of Main and ront streets, shortly after 9 o'clock this norning. Unable to release his grip on he pole, he writhed in agony and was then dragged away by bystanders. He expired a few minutes later.

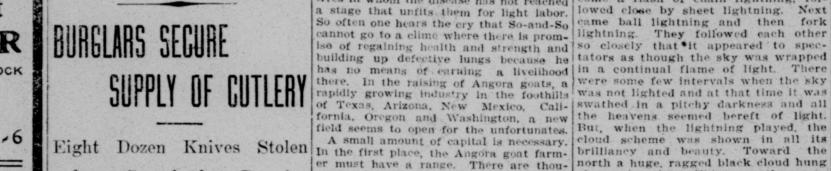
Several other men were severely nocked, but not seriously injured. The body was taken to Robertson's unlertaking establishment, where Justice Rowland held an inquest, pronouncing eath due to shock by electricity.

t the corner of Main and Front streets this morning indicated a short circuit in the net work of wires which run beneath the roof over the sidewalk. Both light and power companies were notified and sent men to the scene. Before they arrived, however, Terry lay dead on the idewaik. The fire department was also ummoried.

There was a controversy this morning n regard to whom the wires belonged and THE ANGORA GOAT ust where the short circuit was situated. The city electrician is today making a horougn investigation.

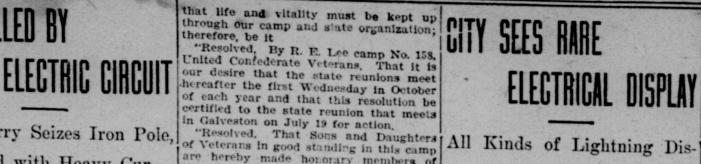
M. T. Terry was 21 years of ago and oarded at 810 Taylor street. He came o the city about six months ago from Elmwood, Ill., and has been working in he city, collecting for his brother, A. L. Raising Long-Haired Wool-

redical book publishing house. A. L. Terry, the surviving brother, aveling somewhere in the state and it as impossible to notify him this morning. 'elegrams have been sent to the postnaster at Elmwood, Ill., inquiring if the oung man has relatives there. Pending structions from Elmwood or the arrival f A. L. Terry, the body is being held at Robertson's undertaking establishment.



from Gernsbacher Bros.' Store Sunday Night

By means of breaking a pane of said to be all that is needed on a goat ing contrast to the other. In the east the lowest, dass in the rear of the building, burg- ranch. ars entered the store of Gernsbacher Brothers, 511 Houston street, Sunday night and secured eight dozen pocket knives. The thieves left no clue. De-tectives are working on the case. It does not take any great amount of south the skies were another the skies were an Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and few days, the Nash Hardware Com- can goats for 75 cents a nead, and by line showing and made a picture that iny being entered last week and sev- crossing them with thoroughbred stock se- was fascinating. ral pistols, knives and razors stolen. cure, it is said, a satisfactory herd in a All Kinds of Lightning. Another burglary took place in the year or two. ity Sunday night, thieves entering



ire hereby made honorary members of this camp upon recording their names with the adjutant, who will be required to keep a special roster for such names." This resolution was referred for further consideration before any final action be taken

A bill for the sum of \$1 was ordered

AT THE SONS' MEETING

'Dixie.

Fort Worth was the center Sunday hight of an intense thunder and rain storm, accompanied by high winds and At the meeting of the Sons' Camp it a remarkable electrical display. All was decided that next Sunday a joint during the day the winds had been of meeting of the camp of Veterans and great velocity and seemed to forebode

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

played in Sunday Night

Rain and Windstorm

SEES RARE

Sons of Veterans would be held in the an unusual weather condition. The Veterans' hall, when Miss Lella Simons, average speed of the winds was about who is to give a reading for the benefit eighteen miles per hour, but toward of the plano fund for the Sons of Vet- 10 o'clock in the evening began to erans, would be present and render a increase in volume and at 10:38 short program. o'clock attained its highest point, forty A. B. Frazier of the Veterans' camp three miles an hour. Winds of this

Smoking telephone and telegraph poles t the corner of Main and Front streets of view of a staff officer. His descrip-Usually accompanied by great damage. During Sunday night's storm damage ion was of that portion of the battle at was peculiarly light and, so far as rethe bridge. ported, was confined to the Southwest-

Miss Eubanks rendered several instru- ern Telephone Company's properties mental selections, and the meeting closed Five poles were blown down about by Miss Alice Eve Robinson playing two miles west of Arlington, carrying with them the wires connecting Fort

Worth and Dallas. They went down about 11 o'clock Sunday night and since that time direct telephone communication between the two cities has been cut off. Limited business is be-

ing carried on, however, over other circuits. Bright Electrical Display

CONSUMPTION CUBE The electrical display accompanying the storm was one of the most remarkable and at the same time must spectacular that has ever been seen

in this vicinity. Beginning about 14 Producers in the West Is o'clock, the lightning continued almost continuously until a little after 11 o'clock. During the continuance of Easy and Profitable

the display the cloud scenery was beautiful and fascinating. Combining as it did all the known kinds of lightfrom Tyler, where she has been visiting WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- Out of ning the storm kept the skies almost

relatives. the west comes a new hope for consump- continually illuminated. First would tives in whom the disease has not reached come a flash of chain lightning, fol-Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The

Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty. a stage that unfits them for light labor. lowed close by sheet lightning. Next So often one hears the cry that So-and-So came ball lightning and then fork W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throckcannot go to a clime where there is prom- lightning. They followed each other merton streets, has the finest line of agise of regaining health and strength and building up defective lungs because he has no means of caraing a livelihood in a continual flame of light. There In any part of town Haggard & t vicultural implements in the southwest. In any part of town Haggard & Duff,

there. In the raising of Angora goats, a rapidly growing industry in the foothills of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Cali-tornia Oregania and at that time it was 613 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and secure the property. fornia, Oregon and Washington, a new the heavens seemed bereft of light.

Do you play hall? If you do and want field seems to open for the unfortunates. But, when the lightning played, the anything in the line of gloves, mitts, masks, balls, bats, plates, etc., go to A. J. A small amount of capital is necessary, cloud scheme was shown in all its Anderson's, 410-12 Houston. er must have a range. There are thou- north a huge, ragged black cloud hung

The place to get anything you want sands of acres of suitable land still open above the city. This was the rain to settlement under government home- cloud and it stood out in bold relief for the home is at the Nix Furniture stead laws. Vast tracts are owned by against a background of vivid light. and Storage Co., 304 Houston, Cash or western railroads and can be purchased Just off the western edge of this big time is the way goods are sold.

at a low rate by the acre. A cabin in black cloud, a narrow, snowy looking which to dwell and a stockade in which cloud stretched out, covered the west-Noel's Cold Storage Market, 202 Main street, is the place to get meats and proto confine the goats at shearing time is ern end of the city and offered a strikduce kept sanitarily clean. The prices are were some smaller clouds and in the

Do you know you can find bargains in It does not take any great amount of south the skies were almost cloudless. stamped embroidered linens at Mrs. K.

See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth





are strengthsore can heal

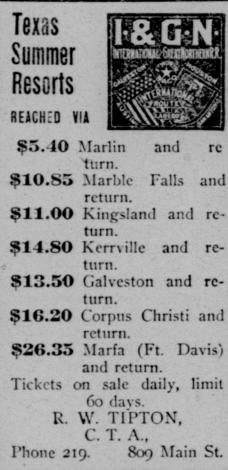
naturally and permanently. If you have an old sore or ulcer do not waste time with salves. powders, plasters, etc., but write for our book and ask for any medical advice you

becomes a permanent trouble.

wish. We make no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta. Ga

Saturday.

Public Dance Tonisht



TEUTONIA SOCIETY TO OBSERVE THE FOURTH

National Holiday to Be Celebrated at Hermann's Park with the Frohsinn Society of Dallas

A Fourth of July celebration to be given at Hermann's Park under the auspices of the Teutonia Singing Society is announced

The celebration will begin at 3 o'clock in the atternoon, opening with a concert by the Teutonia Society, followed by the Frohsiun Society, which will arrive at 2:39 the park to the visitors.

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 age; prize, statue. Foot race for young ladies; prize, box

of handkerchlefs. Foot race for boys over 14 years of

age; prize, magic lantern. Potato race for married ladies; prize, water pitcher.

Eating apple on the cord, for boys under 12 years of age; prize, wagon. Egg in the spoon race for girls over 12 years of age; prize, fruit bowl. Striking the can. for ladies over

years of age; prize, lace curtains. Foot race for men; prize, pipe.

of age; prize, pocketknife.

Grandfathers' race; prize, beer mug. concerning the delegation to the state refood without an equal except want the best in hats, and for that reason Grandmothers' race; prize, lamp. Mother's Milk. A food that feed they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and the second sec Foot race for little boys; prize, cup and "Resolved. That all members of this! Houston streets, to get them. a food that gives satisfaction, a food Saucer camp who attend the state reunion at ARE YOU GOING AWAY? Want an ice box? Of course you do. * Foot race for married ladies; prize, hand Calveston on the 19th inst. are hereby dethat has been used for many years Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture, * If you go to the mountains, sea to for it. He sells you on time or for cash. * shore, country, leave the dity at all, * Lasne money on all artisies of value at lew rate of interest. The largest lean of-fice in the clip. REIDMAN bag. with best results, a food that makes clared to be delegates with full authority Foot race, free for all; prize, water to set as such. the babies grow strong. Send for a + have The Telegram follow you. Cheapest prices. When down in town, don't fail to drop in at Fisher & Griffin's and see the beau-tiful line of street hats. 805 Houston st. Miss Leila Simon, sister of Assistant County Attorney U. M. Simon of this city, arrived in Fort Worth Sunday night pitcher. "Resolved. That our delegation to the free sample. The Licensed and state reunion be instructed to vote as a Bonded Pawnbroker. Mellin's Food is the CNLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. High-er than a gold medal. Constipation and piles are twins. They unit. "Whereas. The general reunion and the 912 Main St. Strictly kill people inch by inch, sap life away every day. Hollister's Rocky Mountain state reunion are so close together as Confidential Cor. 9th Tes will positively cure you. No cure to lessen the interest in our state re-no pay. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. union; and MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS. "Whereas, It is the sense of this camp, Brashear.

Lutwell's grocery store on East Belknap street. Crackers, cigars and in the higher altitudes, where one finds said: hewing gum comprising the booty. Police believe small boys are responible for the deed.

Letters to The Gelegram

THE LIGHT FRANCHISE To The Telegram

In your yesterday's issue you invite a discussion of the proposed franchise is said to be about 90 per cent. The and Sherman." to myself and associates. The only limitation being that the letters shall not exceed 300 words and the reserva- a fashion of deserting her young for a tion of the right on your part to reject day or two. She returns, though, and if ing the twenty-four hours ending at 7 any or part of any communication. I ask you to add one other limitation, viz.: that the article be signed by the true name of the writer and the signaure published. I am willing to defend hair is about eight pounds to the fleece. night the temperature was at 90 dethis franchise in the press or on the and mohair always commands a good grees, but it dropped in a few minstump. I want to know and the people price on the market. At shearing time utes to 72 and has held about that are entitled to know who it is that at- help can be hired at low wages, and the height since. At 7 o'clock this morntacks it and what his interest is. Do not print articles signed "Citizen," work "Tax Payer," "Writas," etc. I am going to be in the open and I don't want o be shot at from ambush.

I shall object to your censoring my Witness a letter which President Roosearticles. It is your privilege to reject velt received from a goat farmer, which heavy rains in the Kansas and Misthem "in toto" if you like. I want reads: to say what I have to say in my own way. I will try to use good English Angora goat department of the bureau and to keep within the 300 limit, if I know when I reach it. It will be perti-

nent and the truth courteously express- the farmers of the country. This contains ed. I will sign my name to every- three spacious landscapes. thing I write and be responsible for it. I expect to be absent the greater jungle. 'One Year After Goating' shows storm. All were replaced this morning C. Goodwin's famous comedy, "A Gilded

part of the time intervening between the same land producing a valuable crop and the wires are now in working Fool." now and the election. On that account of bean poles. "Two Years After Goat- order. I may not be able to answer promptly ing' shows a lawn suitable for golfing. what may be published by you against The omnivorous appetite of Angoras is the franchise. But I will not get too described in a way which led me to befar away to answer any and every- lieve they might even effect a saving in thing that is worth replying to.

GEO. W. ARMSTRONG.

PAVING BEGUN ON FIFTEENTH STREET

Grading Gang Starts Work on Strip approval. The does, on the other hand. From Main to Jones

H. K. McCollum announces that work club. on the paving on Fifteenth street, from Main to Jones, began this morning. the court house by the local society. lowering of the street early today. The trust and should be investigated. I make Lunch and refreshments will be served at paving will be finished as rapidly as possible.

At 4 o'clock a series of prize races will VETERANS SELECT GALVESTON DELEGATES pursued, their rapidity of movement might

Authorize All Members of Camp Who Attend State Reunion to Cast

At the meeting of the Confederate Veterans Sunday afternoon a resolution looking toward the change of the time for holding the state reunion from July to October was introduced and passed. O. Painpare suggested that the Daughters of the Confederacy wear a piece of ribbon so that the veterans when passing them on the street may pay the proper respect to them.

A committee consisting of W. T. Shaw. H. L. Abston, A. P. Brown, W. P. Lane Blindfolded race for boys over 12 years and Mrs. W. P. Lane was appointed to select a suitable sponsor for the Galves-

This is the second hardware store that has been burglarized in the last purchase a number of the common Mexi- displayed distinctly, their every out- fer.

nd better than a crew of men. Unless cinating combinations imaginable. The

his cleared land is immediately culti- storm was not confined to Fort Worth.

and it can be utilized again as a goat country between Dallas and Sherman.

The annual increase of an Angora flock as much as did Fort Worth, Greenville

the young goat has escaped the wolves o'clock this morning was 1:55 inches

needs no protection. The average yield of When the storm arose here Sunday

few hours after birth. The mother has Inch and a Half Rain

Dallas had some rain and wind, but not

The beauty of goat ranching for the

young goats need some care for the first

"I regret to call your a 'ention to the

of agriculture. It has sp ead broadcast

a document recommending Angoras to

pasture.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam

Laundry does for you. Weather Observer Landis, speaking If it's hardware, go to the Panther City consumptive is that it can be carried on of the electrical display and the storm, Hardware Co., First and Houston streets "The display was one of the They can supply you with anything in the

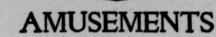
just the air that has the most curative most peculiar that has ever been line, possibilities. The Angoras take to the noticed in this vicinity, for it com-Take your sweetheart to Blythe's, brushy lands as a Jersey cow does to a bined chain lightning, ball lightning, Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice field of weeds and grow fat on a hillside sheet and fork lightning. It is seldom creams and candies in Texas are there. where other animals would perish. If one indeed that all these varieties are and they'll treat you right. That's so. wishes to go to farming a herd of goats found in any one display and when Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 will clear the acres of brushwood faster they do they form one of the most fas-

Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest, up-to-date goods. rated, however, the brush will spring up, but was practically contained in the If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main

street, right away, quick. Texas Paint and Paper House has roman candles.

in experienced wallpaper salesman. The precipitation at Fort Worth dur- Let us show you your wants. The Winters-Daniel Reulty Company have an exceptional large list of desirable this Fourth promises a good display or covotes she takes care of it until it of rain. At Sherman the rainfall city and farm property for you to select amounted to more than three inches. from Better see them now.

from. Better see them now.



consumptive owner need only direct the ing it was 77 degrees, but in an hour The Albert Taylor Stod's Company dropped to 70 degrees. The storm was Yet goat raising is not exactly like central in the territory mentioned by opened its engagement at Lake Erie pafinding money in the street, and those Mr. Landis, for in the western portion vilion Sunday night, appearing in Sol who engage in it have their troubles. of the state and up in the Panhandle Smith Russell's famous pastoral play there was no rain at all. There were

"Peaceful Valley." souri wheat belt, Kansas City experi-A large audience enjoyed the producencing a precipitation of 3.22 inches. tion. The Albert Taylor Company is well

of the County Judges and Commission-Scattering showers and cooler known to Fort Worth audiences, and can ers' Association of Texas, was in the weather for today and Tuesday are always be depended upon to give a mericity Sunday. He announces that the dates fixed for the next meeting of torious performance. A number of poles and wires along The vaudeville specialties between acts

the association are Aug. 10, 11 and 12. The meeting will be held at Mineral the Texas and Pacific railroad were are of pleasing quality. "'Before Goating' shows a dense blown down Sunday night by the Tonight the company will present Nat Wells. The largest attendance in the

> MINISTERS ENDORSE EFFORTS OF CLUBS

Pass Resolution of Sympathy In Move

Professor Witt, William Monnig, S. M. Furman and K. D. Holland left Sunday At the meeting of the Ministers' Assonight for Galveston to take part in the iation held this morning at the Taylor Street Presbyterian church the following was voted to: "We sympathize with the retail clerks in their endeavor to secure Dallas and W. D. Williams of Fort

> Sunday work. This is not to be con- Criminals of Tender Years?" Judge G. strued as approval or disapproval of any P. Webster of Sherman; "Palo Pinto labor organization. William Caldwell, County and its Resources," Judge W. C.

pany in connection with its New York- have a big stock and are in the field for

Jack Childress of Childress is spending few days in the city.

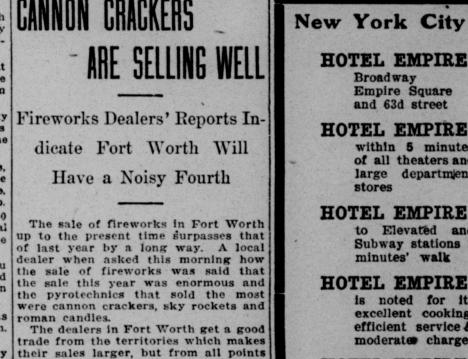
Roy F. Moore of this city is visiting

Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland

Mrs. Mary Heartly of Comanche county is visiting friends on Rosen Heights.

street. Old phone 56-2r.

See the Famous Shoe Store, 709 Hous-ton street, for shoes that fit and wear. The firm has built up an enviable reputation on its goods.



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JUDGES TO MEET AT MINERAL WELLS

Of course the sale does not touch

T. C. Bradley of Bonham, county

judge of Fannin county and president

history of the association is predicted.

is announced as follows: Address of

sponse to address of welcome, Judge

welcome, Mayor F. C. Highsmith; re-

Gose of Wise county; address, Yancy

Complete program for the meeting

that of Christmas, but the people of

Fort Worth can expect a noisy time.

State Association to Convene for Three Days' Session, Beginning August 10

Send for guide of New York-Free

OVER \$250,000

New York City

furnishing, spent

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W. Johnson Quinn

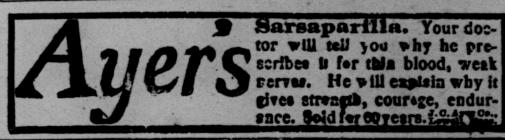
THE DELAWARE HOTEL Modern, European M. D. WATSON, Propr. C. R. EVANS, Mgr.

The meetings will continue during the

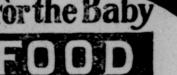
Substitute Clerks Named

The following have been appointed substitute railway postel cletks: James H. Sims of Muskogee, I. T.; Charles A. Compton of Chocktaw, Ckla.; Cecil G. Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; William A. Primm of Primm, Texas; John E. Turpen of Fort Worth; Homer L. Hubert of Coleman, Texas; Abijah B. Baker of METHODIST MEETING Waco, Texas; Robert H. Grady of Louis, Mo.; George C. Wehmeler of Louis, Mo.

The greatest system renovator. Restores vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and stomach. If Hollister's Rocky Mountain odist church continue with increasing in-terest and good congregations. church Sunday night Mr. Cotton requested the congregation to step into the Guild hall for a few moments. There he doe







The firm has built up an enviable repu-tation on its goods. Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats and for that reason Foot race for married ladies; prize, ta- ton reunion. ble cover. Mellin's Food - an infant The following resolutions were adopted ;

blasting powder, the chief source of experse in farming hereabouts, "I produced a flock at some cost. The result of the first interview of my dog and the buck caused me to name the latter Togo. His views on the subject of race suicide. I think, would receive your state chess tournament.

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city thing they belong to the female goat hall, interior decorators and sign painters. Mrs. F. Franke and daughter left last "The herd got through a fence which night for Memphis over the Texas and

was highly recommended to me by a Pacific, where they will remain for fifp. m., by the Interurban and be met at A grading gang began the necessary company which I now suspect may be a teen days before going to Missouri. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry

predicted.

or phonographs. See him now. A. L. Rogers of Cleburne was here Sunno complaint that the goats ate a valuable rose garden that belonged to a neighbor, but their conduct in my own vegeta-ble garden entitles me to relief. When day on a visit to friends.

When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They

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

in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50.

Chicago service. If interested, it can ob- "rade and lots of it. tain the flock on easy terms, not ne-

Dr. J. F. Grammer, dentist, office 506 Main street, Phone 1258,

latives in Grandview this week.

Bicycles on easy payments.

Falo Alto Dog and Horse Soap for sale only at Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston and at the conclusion of his remarks

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Lewis of Dallas; "What Are We Doing for the Good Roads?" Judge H. F. Lively, Dallas; "Is a County Farm a Good Investment?" Judge J. M. Wright of Cooke county; "Utilization of Con-sembled to hear him. vict Labor," Judge J. D. Goldsmith of The meetings will continue during Cleburne; "Necessary Legislation on week, with services at 10:30 a, m.

better wages, and in their protest against Worth; "What Shall Be Done with the McConnell of Palo Pinto county; "Min-

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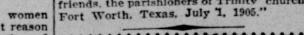
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Parishioners of Trinity Recognize His Large Crowd Hears Sermons by Rev. George McCulloch of Dallas Services As Lay Reader with Hand-The revival services at the Free Meth-

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hall for a few moments. There he delivered an address to W. W. Heathcote,

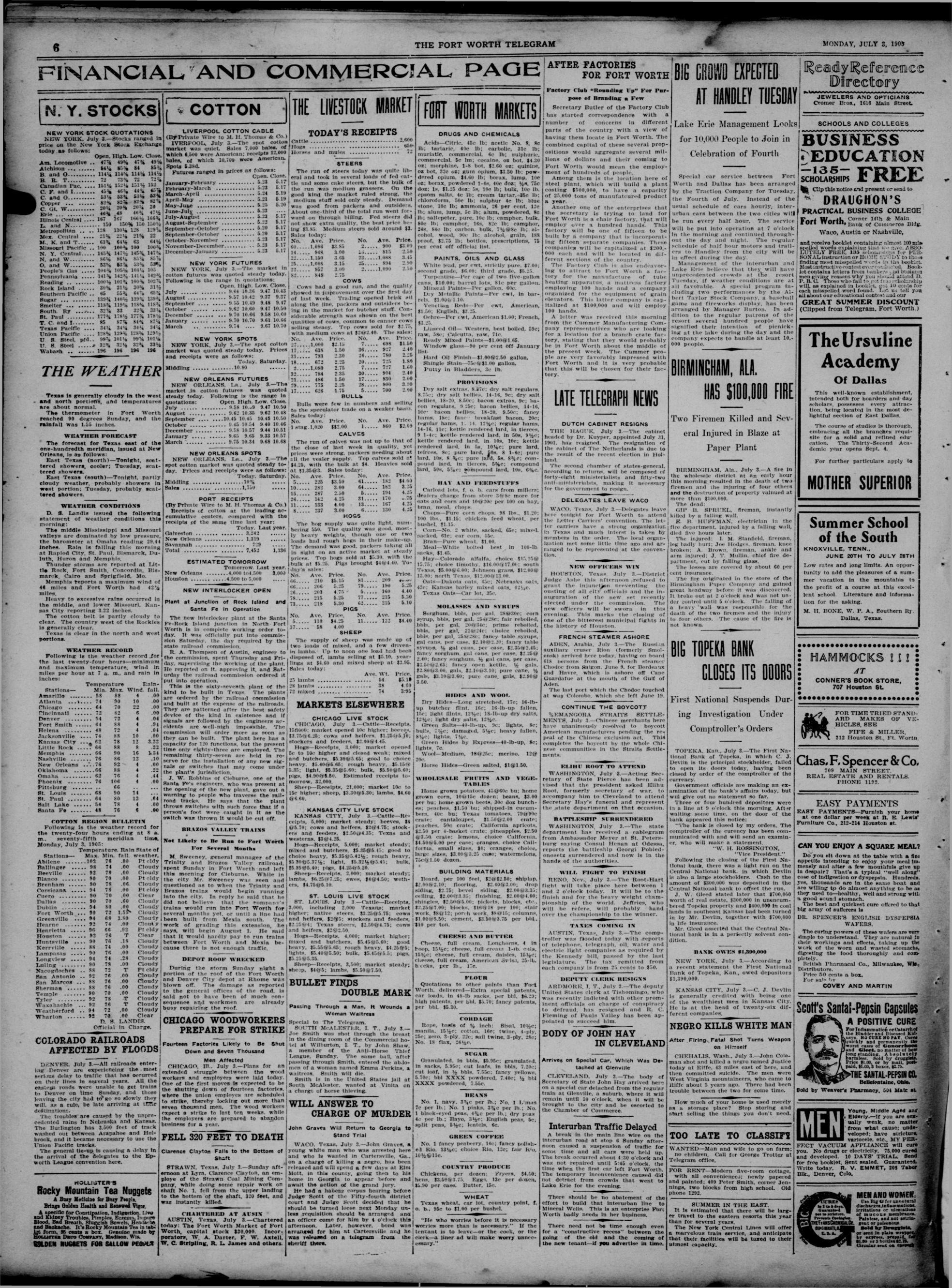
bearing the following inscription. "W. W. Heathcote, M. A. In grateful recognition of his services as lay-reader



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secretary." It was also voted to invite County At- eral Wells, its Advantages and Attrac- Kirtley of Chandler, Okla.; Edwin W.

MANY ATTENDING



MONDAY, JULY 3, 1905

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We originated this short method of instructions in 1893 and have completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS wanted to travel in state of Texas to sell the Wallace Acetylene Generator. Only men with ability to sell goods need apply. Address J. A. Sinclair, 503 Juanita bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED-Eastern specialty house wants a lady to travel and appoint agents, \$75 per month, expenses advanced; state present and past occupation. Address 430. care Telegram,

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have graudated thousands of successful barbers. Lit-tle expense. Positions waiting. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 Main street.

WANTED-Two men to travel and collect. \$20 and expenses paid weekly, experience not necessary. Self addressed envelope for reply. Address H. A. Sexton, Star Bldg Chicago,

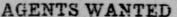
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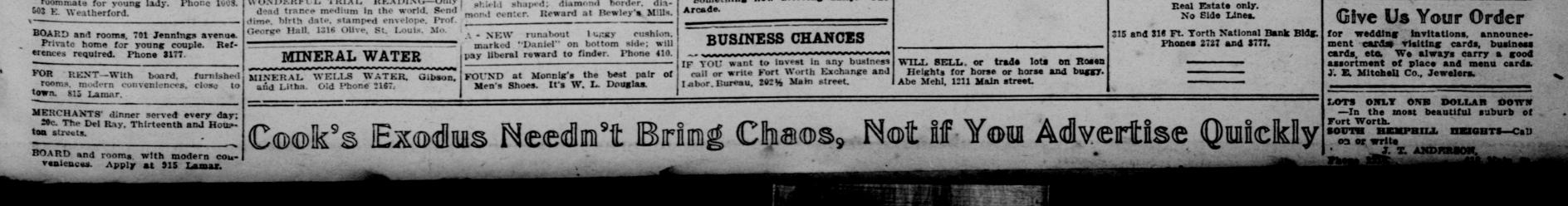
FOR SALE-New 7-room two-story frame house, on west side; house mod-ern in every detail. Wires for electricity, fine bath, two halls, pantry, closets, etc. East front, lot 50x132 feet. Price \$2,600, payable \$250 cash, balance \$30 monthly. J. E. Head & Co., phone 1422. Room 410 Reynolds Bldg. Reynolds Bldg. HOMES FOR ALL in North Fort Wotrh

Two-story house, 8 rooms, hall, porch- Via Chicago and Northwestern Rallway

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

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TED-Two ladies to collect and so- on salaries of \$15 per week; no Address 429, care Telegram.		FOR SALE	SPECIAL NOTICES	FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	school, water works, streets and side- walks; easy terms; just like saids.						
TED-An experienced lady to can-	NICE, COOL ROOMS can be secured with or without board at 305 East First street. Table board \$3.50 per week. Electric lights and bath for regulars. Phone 3762. New management.	STOCK FOR SALE. Going out of the business. The time to buy is when a man wants to sell. Herd of 75 Registered Shorthorns. Twelve good Jacks. One hundred unbroke geldings.	FOR SALE. business. is when a man wants	H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell. H. C. JEWELL & SON, The Rental Agents of the City. 1000 Houston street.	A. P. THOMAS, 506 Main St. Phone 376. This ad will not appear again. Save it for reference.	rent. Glen Walker & Co., 115 Exchange avenue and 113 West Sixth street.						
ED-One man to buy a pair of W. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.	FOR RENT-Two completely furnished rooms with hot and cold bath, electric		-New building, new furniture.	ar- condition: \$17.50. 6-room 2-story, East right for you, call any of them are located	property, most of which can be bought	Real Estate and Rental Agents, 605 Main street, Phone 489.						
ALESMEN WANTED	lights, gas and phone, south exposure, for light housekeeping. 210 North Flor- ence. Phone 2487.	Liberal terms to responsible buyers, HARRY LANDA, New Braunfels, Texas.	beral terms to responsible buyers. HARRY LANDA, New Braunfels, Texas. THE DEL RAY		MODERN cottage, every convenience, desirable from every standpoint; must be seen to be appreciated; somebody will							
PER MONTH and expenses selling patent for making smokeless gun asting powder at 8 cents per pound.	FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping, one block of two car lines. Old phone 2490.	come to the Panther City to do his hest	Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. Phone 3393.	Summit avenue for two or three months. Inquire L. B. Lyday, Fort Worth Na-	As a rule, when "snaps" are presented, it's something nobody wants. It may have cost much more than the owner	FOR SALE-Good three-room house in						
e of fakes advertising a worthless ingerous article. I am the inventor al agents wanted in each state. J.	ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all mod- ern conveniences; bath included; over Blythe's, corner Eighth and Houston sts.	acreage or farm lands, favor him by mak- ing your wants known, and he will do the work that will produce results. Office,	building up Fort Worth. If you want to sell, trade or buy property either city	building up Fort Worth. If you want to sell, trade or buy property either city	building up Fort Worth. If you want to sell, trade or buy property either city	building up Fort Worth. If you want to sell, trade or buy property either city	building up Fort Worth. If you want to sell, trade or buy property either city	building up Fort Worth. If you want to sell, trade or buy property either city	up Fort Worth. If you want to ide or buy property either city	FOR RENT-Part of well furnished flat to responsible married couple. 408 Jack-	asks, but that does ont necessarily make it cheap to you. The same rule should be observed in buying a house as in buy-	Heynolds Didg.
AGENTS WANTED	NICELY furnished rooms, either single or en suite, modern conveniences. 804		do the Office, DO YOU want a good position? If so, r. prepare yourself by taking a thor-	son street, Phone 1144 from 5 a. m. ce	ing a suit of clothes—the best is in the long run the cheapest. Buy a house that is desirable, even if it does cost a little more, and the pleasure derived there-	FOR SALE—My home on Henderson st., on car line; modern six-room house, good barn; will sell on easy payments.						
TS ARE making \$6 to \$15 a day ng the Taylor Portable Burglar-	Taylor st. THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light- housekeeping; charges reasonable. Old	MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS. Phone 2197 New Phone 1353.	ough course in bookkeeping, short- hand, typewriting, etc., at the Nelson & Draughon Business College. Sum- mer discount of 20 per cent on now.	room 911 Main streat Apply to A	from will always compensate for the dif- ference in price. Look over the list be- low and let us hear from you. If these do not suit you, we have others.	Great bargain. Call at once. F. D. Chesnut, 303 Houston st. Phone 1505.						
Door Securer, Regular price 25c. 's sample and full particulars, 15c. Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn.	FURNISHED upstairs rooms, southern exposure; modern; reasonable. Phone	AGEE BROS, SCREEN CO. Beware of Imitators.	Good bookkeepers and stenographers are always in demand and command salaries of from \$50 to \$100 per month. Our graduates are all successful and	NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with hall and bathroom, on Penn street. Phone 368.	Two small houses on Florence street, lot 72x200 feet, very, very cheap at \$1,800. 6-room house. Missouri avenue, east	BARGAINS for sale and exchange E. T. ODOM & CO. 513 Main street, both phones.						
TUATIONS WANTED	3130. 1000 East Belknap street. ROOMS FOR RENT-Housekeeping	FOR SALE-Must sell at once my home	are to be found in the railroad offices, packing house offices and with the leading banks. See us now. Corner	FOR RENT-Eight-room dwelling; close in, on west side. G. W. Hollingsworth.	front, near new Methodist church, \$2,100. 7-room house on Louisiana avenue, 2 blocks Fifth ward school, \$\$1,600. 5-room house, 1508 east Weatherford,	A BARGAIN—Four-room house and lot, corner Lawrence and Myrtle. See own- er, new phone 1993.						
ATION wanted by dry goods sales- , fifteen years' experience in the ss, strictly sober, can give good	rooms, bath and gas range. 815 West First. NICELY furnished room for gentlemen;	at great bargain; alsò 8-room cottage, 7 best vacant lots in city; fine investment. Rentals will readily net 10 per cent. Will give terms. Phone 1673. Mrs. Brown,	Draughon Business College, J. W.	Phone 1800. Office 109 West Sixth st. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR A front room on Houston st. Phone	\$350. 4 neat little 5-room cottages on Penn- sylvania, \$1,350.	FOUR-ROOM house on corner lot, 50x140 feet, in Riverside. Phone 2645, old phone.						
nces; will take position in or out y. Want to move on account of Address F. P., 210 Houston street,	all modern conveniences Apply 209 Rusk street.	Adams street. FOR EXCHANGE—A Korona camera 4x5,	BY THE ELECTION of the city council, I will sell at public auction for cash, in front of city hall, Fort Worth, Texas,	2853. FURNISHED house or part of same in best locality on south side. Address	6-room cottage in Waxahachie, conven- ient to Trinity University and to high	SEE W. A. Darter, 711 Main; bargains in city property, farms, ranches.						
Speer Printing Co. lucated, industrious lady with busi- qualifications, also millnery expe-	nished rooms for light housekeeping.	double rectilineal Gundlach lens, car- rying case, plate holders, tripod, etc., for a Remington typewriter in good condition.	mule. 10 years old, 16 hands high, with one defective leg. John T. Montgomery,	433, care Telegram. FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, modern;	4-room house, Galveston avenue, \$1,050. 2-story 8-room house, Wheeler street, \$3,500.	TWO lots, east Fourth, near negro pa- vilion, cheap. 109 west Sixth. Murray.						
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RIENCED ACCOUNTANT desires nge about July 1. Address 420, Felegram.	TWO splendidly furnished rooms; light housekeeping; no children. 612 Galves-	business center, Fully established and a paving business. Address 410, care Tele-	als passary to overy new house	FOR RENT-s-room modern house good l	educate your children; will trade for a farm in Tarrant or adjoining counties; value, \$3,000. Two-story house, 8 rooms, hall, porch-	LUTH.						

WANTED	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with south ex-	i a salance that his circulation in Ford	complexion, purifies the blood and re-	week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.	Three beautiful houses of 5 to 8 rooms.	two to Superior and Duluth. The elec-
WANTED-See us before you sell your second-hand furniture; we are short of	posure. Cool. 1110 Lamar.	Circulation books and press room open	moves poisonous matter from skin and never fails. By mail, bottle, \$1. Hoyt's Plexules, General Delivery, City.	FOR RENT-Six-room furnished house bath, etc. Phone 2853 or 922 red.	\$2,400 and up.	tric-lighted Northwestern Limited and Duluth-Superior Limited to the Head-Of- The-Lakes, include all that skill and lib-
goods and will pay highest prices. IXI Second-Hand Store, corner First and Houston. Both phones 1329-1r.		FOR SALE—Cheap, 5 horsepower 500 volt motor, in first-class condition; guaranteed. Shedd Electric and Machine		gett avenue. Phone 1613.	Several good houses on Lipscomb, Hen- derson, Kane and Fifth avenue, \$1,500 to \$3,000.	eral expenditure can provide for com- fortable and luxurious travel. Beginning June 1, round trip summer tourist tickets
WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in; refer- ences exchanged if necessary. Ad-	HERMAN HOUSE-Large, airy rooms suiatble for two or three gentlemen. 202 Second and Main streets, upstairs.	Co., 1202 Main st. Phone 877. STOCK of groceries and 5-room cottage,	to all.	MISCELLANEOUS	and up. Several desirable lots south of Fort	will be on sale daily from Chicago at the rate of \$16 round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis and \$20 round trip to Superi- or and Duluth, with correspondingly low
dress 378, care Telegram. WANTED-A nice home, five rooms or more, close in, south or east front pre-	keeping. Address 434, care Telegram.		TT have from themes and starting DAN		The best lot on Adams, the prettiest street in the clty; east front, very large, \$4,500: might shade this a little.	rates from all points. For full informa- tion apply to your nearest agent or ad- dress, A. L. Fisher, traveling agent. 823
ferred; minute description required. Ad- dress, 431, care Telegram. WANTED-One good young driving mare	FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, wa- ter and phone privilege. Apply 1010 E. Daggett,	I phonograph with the latest selections of	WILL build a two or three-story build- ing on an east and south corner on	digestion, dyspensia, constinution, spasms	Six acres near stop 6 to trade for rest-	THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. A complete and interesting presenta-
for family use. Address 931 West Belk- nap. WANTED TO BUY-A Remington type-	ROOMS for rent-Nicely furnished house- keeping rooms, desirable, cheap. 203 Rusk.		CARPET RENOVATING WORKS-Car- pets, rugs, feathers and mattresses	Bucch	We not only handle city property, but have a large list of farms and ranches	tion of the scenic beauty and the rich natural resources and rapid growth of the Pacific Northwest are set forth in a beautiful illustrated booklet recently is-
writer. Must be in first class condi- tion. 499 Telegram. DON'T pay for the name; buy your fur-	and modern conveniences. 807 West Second street.	FOR SALE—One nice phaeton in good condition; will sell regardless of value. 514 Pennsylvania avenue.	renovated and made to order. Phone 167-1 ring, old phone. JUST received, a large shipment of rub-		for sale and exchange. If you want to make a quick sale, list your property with us.	sued by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, which will be sent to any ad- dress on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. The Lewis and Clark Exposition with
nace coal of J. A. Goodwin, S11 West Railroad avenue. Phones 753. WANTED-A gentle sorrel horse for its	TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, south and east exposure; bath room. Rates reasonable. 307 Pecan street.	UED DOON STITE 1200 down and	morton.	EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, car- pets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; the largest stock in the city where you		the very low excursion rates and person- ally conducted tours in connection there- with over The Northwestern Line from Chicago and the east have created an
feed for the summer. W. L. Logan, 1212 E. Weatherford.	THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms. Apply 709 Arizona avenue.	DIAMONDS and watches on easy weekly or monthly payments. For particulars	That's what you always find when you	can exchange your old goods for new. Everything sold on easy payment. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston street. Both phones 562.	NORTH FORT WORTH, Comprising 475 Lots, goes on the mar-	interest in this subject never before equaled. For full particulars address W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson Boule- vard, Chicago.
and dirt; good man can make \$20 per week. Phone 1630, old phone. WANTED-To buy twelve revolving high	FURNISHED room, your own price. 802 East Belknap. Call at once. TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms; use of	WANTED TO SELL—A fine piano; in first-class condition. Call at interurban ticket office. Third and Main street.	Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of family sewing machines; work	I CONTROL some cash, and will invest it in city, acreage, truck or small tracts in Tarrant county farm lands; what have	overlooks the entire city and the pack-	TO THE GREAT CRIPPLE CREEK DIS- TRICT. The Midland Route is the only line run-
back chairs for a restaurant counter, at 1203 Main st. WANTED-A good gentle horse for light	FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms. 1492	FOR SALE Cas range comparatively	DON'T FAIL to try Dr. Brown's Great	trader. Office, 906 Houston street. Old phone 138-1r.	JOHN M. MOODY, Cor. Main St. and Exchange Ave., North	and from the Cripple Creek district. The scenic attractions of this line are unsur- passed in the world Descriptive litera-
driving, to use for its feed. 362, cars Telegram. WANT TO BUY-A good driving horse	And and a second s	AT ONCE, lot of good furniture. Ran- dle House, 214 West Weatherford.	gists,	THE lady whose maiden name was Hines who called 2679 for a room and board, if she will call again I can give her the room and board. 612 Jones. M		ture sent upon application to J. B. Wig- genhorn, General Passenger Agent, Crip- ple Creek, Colo.
Address. B. C., care Telegram.	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street	A. M. McKinnon, Geneva, Ala.	geon. Office, Reynolds building. Phones: Office, 185; resident, 2679.	IF YOU want acreage property we have		EUREKA REPAIR SHOP
WANTED-Horses and cows to pas- ture Phone 2511. 2212 Lipscomb st. WANTED-Six dressers and wash stands;	FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on	week. Howard biller a dimitare oo.	LAWN MOWERS ground 50c, also re- pairs by an expert. King, 100 East Second street.	it in any part of the country surround- ing Fort Worth. Texas Real Estate and Brokerage Co., 215 and 216 Fort Worth Bank Building.	Real Estate and Fire Insurance.	LAWNMOWER expert. Bicycles an1 key fitting, 107 West Ninth street.
chear for cash. Telephone 2611. WANTED-To hire a good horse for	deposits in Mutual Home and Savings Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real estate only. 611 Main street.	Chambers avenue	IF IN NEED of any kind of help call	MONEY TO LEND on stock, furniture,	good condition; West Belknap; price \$1,550. See me for terms. Several lots Fairmount addition,	
	MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorse- ment, collateral or real estate se- curity. William Reeves, rooms 406 and 407. Fort Worth National Bank bldg.	THREE Second-hand show cases for	DON'T pay for the name; buy your fur- nace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West	STRAW HATS-Newest models; to date; to the minute; prices right. Wood &	fronts east; graveled street, for \$500. This is a snap.	Carpet, Rugs cleaned and made. Scott Renovating Works. Phone 167-1r.
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sale for the summer awaits your call with a complete line of new and old furniture at prices to suit. \$1.00 per week furnishes your room complete.	Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston. I HAVE a limited amount of money to	STRAYED OR STOLEN—One 3-year-old gray horse, about fifteen hands; fine styled driver and saddle horse, no brands,		REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	price and terms.	Awnings made of all kinds. Scott Awn- ing factory. Phone 167-1r.
Corner Second and Houston Streets. Both phones.	invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho S.	white stripe in face, wire scar under right front fetlock. Liberal reward. J. S. Pit- tenger, 1515 Eighth avenue. Phone 2897.		*******	all parts of the city ranging in prices from \$1,200 up to \$10,000. Several lots in the business center between Seventh and	YOU CAN FIND THAT HIGH GRADE surrey, phaeton and run-about at
DENTISTS-bridge work \$5.00, Crown \$5.00; all guaranteed. Drs. Garrison Bros., 501% Main ut. Phone 919-2r.		LOST-Leather suit case, at T. and P. depot, Wednesday morning; express re- ceipt stamped on top of case. Finder re- turn to W. H. Calkins at Telegram of-		FOR SALE-14 lots on East side, if sold within 10 days, \$400 gets them.	Seventeenth streets. These who have some cash can make a fine profit in six months on them. EIGHT acres near stop 6; the improve-	Carriage Repository,
THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper.	LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent- ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas,	tice and receive reward. LOST-A fox terrier, yellow spot on right shoulder and left hip with collar and	FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range re- pairs see J. O. Evers, the gasoline stove expert, 208 Houston street. He will call and make the price right. Both phones.	This is splendid rental property. New 4-room house, hall and bath, \$1.250; \$250 cash, balance monthly. Seven-room house, halls, bath, sewer-	ments cost nearly the price asked. FIFTY acres twelve miles east for \$35 per acre. This is a snap. WE have daily calls for houses to rent. If you want kulck action, list your rent	401-403 Heaston Street. WE OFFER for your consideration a complete line of high grade vehicles.
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Reaves' Pharmacy, Jennings avenue and Twelfth street. Phones, old 2377; new, 74.	CATADY and chattel loans We trust	STRAYED from home, June 6, red brindle cow, with one horn broken. Rope around neck. Any information of her where- abouts please notify 1300 East Ninth st.,	FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hard-	\$500. Two beautiful lots on St. Louis ave- nue for sale very cheap, or will build to	FOR SALE-Exclusively by BUCHANAN, 411 Hoxie building. Phones 2254 and 1889.	401-403 Houston Street.
ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED-A few nice pleasant boarders;	IF IT'S MONEY you want, phone 2427 or 922-white; business confidential.	and receive reward. GRAY HORSE, about 10 years old; new	Ware Co., Fort Worth-	suit you on either or both. Elegant new house on Lipscomb street, just built, 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc., corner lot, east front; \$2,750; this	Two doop lots, Eighth avenue; five one block west, \$1,150 and \$2,300. Good car service; high, pretty and corners. Will sell separately; one-third cash.	TEETH!
no objection to children; everything modern, elegant and homelike. Mrs. Lan- gever, 1003 Throckmorton. Please do not inquire by phone.	CLAIRYOYANT MADAM GOFF, Clairyoyant, Medium and	shoes in front; foretop cut off; branded E jeft shoulder; \$5 reward if delivered	WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover and repair. Corner Second and Main	is a beauty. Seven-room new modern house, close	East front lot in Henderson street, 50x 175, \$475; terms any salary will stand. Five-room cottage, three blocks from university: \$250 cash: \$20 like rent.	DR. F. O. CATES, Porcelain and gold crown bridge work a specialty. Teeth positively extracted
TO BOARD married couple, two young men or two young ladies. First-class, reasonable. Phone 2918.	changes; marriage; brings separated to- gether; removes evil influences; jealousy spells, etc. 400 Main street, over Inter-	hetel and Dr. Blake's dental office. Finder please return to Mrs. G. C. Gum,	CROCKERY	ideal house, east front; \$2,600. Money to loan in any quantities on city property.		without pain. Plates of all kinds. Fit guaranteed. Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and
BOARD and room for young men and	urban Office, room 9.	LOST-On uptown streets, fraternity pin;	SEE US, we can save you money.	HAGGARD & DUFF, Phones 840. 513 Main St.	E. G. BYLANDER.	Houston streets.





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incredible or singular by any Christian or Howard, Holdenville, I. T.; Sallie Brown, R. C. McManus, attorney for Swift & citizen acquainted with the teachings of

he CANNOT AND DOES NOT PRAY Moore, Brownwood, Texas." IN AN ACCEPTABLE WAY UNTO GOD?

A long time ago David wrote as moved by the holy ghost. "If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not hear me." For a professing Christian not to give of his means as having been proposed is to reak a direct command of Jehovah, and Jehovah has declared he will not hour the prayers of such.

In ancient times God would not hea: the prayers of his people and bless their land while they refused or neglected to pay their financial dues unto him. The Prophet Malachi called this "robbing God," and on this account declared the people were "cursed with a curse." When they inquired wherein they had "robbed God" the stern answer was "In tithes and offerings."

God announced he would not answer their prayers and send them a revival until they had paid all of their back dues. Listen to his words: "Bring ve all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." When many members of the churche shall stop their stealing from God and shall restore what they have taken from Him there will be no delay on His part in opening the windows of heaven and showering revival blessing upon our city and land. We can pray until the crack of doom, but unless we repeat of the sin of robbing Cod, our prayers will jingle lik. valu-sounding cymba's in mockery. Be it understood also that the pastor and people of the Lincoln Park Baptist hurch devote unusual care to the poor words and works. The doors of the hurch edifice stand open from 7 in the morning until 11 every day and night in the year; the reading rooms are free to

everybody; any man can secure a free sponges and presses your suit each bath any day or night; clothing, coal, week and shines your shoes as often food are given to the needy members; money is supplied to the faithful with which to pay their weekly dues from a special fund, and money is given even to some with which to pay their car fare in coming and going from these services on Sunday; those paying only 1 cent a week occupy the best seats by the side of those giving \$5 a week toward the expenses; the pastor will go any hour of

ner of New York and Magnolia avenues. the day or night to pray with the sick, Mrs. George A. Fearney of Providence, and without charging a penny will officiate at funerals or weddings of the de-R. I., spent Sunday with her brother, serving poor in any part of the great city George E. Nies. of Cincinnati. But he has not, and his Mrs. F. M. Brantly and Mrs. M. K.

devoted members have not, confidence in Lochnige, members of the T. W. P. A., hose who can and do not pay as also

in the food which tend to more

into the system and carried all over the body in the blood. That's the reason your head aches, your tongue is coated, your mouth tastes like a garbage can, black specks float before your eyes, and you are generally unhappy. It's constipation

CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS are

McDowell, McKinney, A. Castor, treasurer of Swift & Co.; Ar-But why should it be thought a thing Norah Drake, Shawnee, Okla.; Hattye thur F. Evans, attorney for Swift & Co.; work said: "The movemnt does not necessarily

Lampases, Texas; Ivy Helen Wallace, Co.; A. H. Veeder, general counsel for mean a prohibition election in this coun-Perry, Okla.; Marie Stuart, Bryan, Tex- Swift & Co.; Edward Cudahy of Cudahy ty at all, though of course it might mean the holy scriptures, that if a memoer as; Ina Josselyn, Denison, Texas; Addie & Co.; D. C. Hartwell, secretary of Swift that. It is simply a part of the educaof any church CAN and DOES NOT PAY May Harper, Palestine, Texas: Bessie & Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice president tional and systematic work which is to toward the cause of Christ and his church Bourne, Woodward, Okla., and Mayme of Swift & Co.; Edward Norris, secretary

be done in the county in order to keep of Nelson Morris & Co., and Ira W. Morris of Nelson Morris & Co. The four employes of Schwarzschild &

Sulzberger who were indicted for alleged though our work may not take the form rebating with the railroads are all conected with the traffic department of the temporary work and expect to keep on along some line until we get results.' corporation. Their names are: Samuel Well, B. S. Cusey, C. E. Todd and V. D. good many are expecting an election soon,

The indictments voted for alleged violation of the anti-trust law were identical in each instance. The indictments each contained eight counts, which were spread

over sixty-three typewritten pages. The first and second counts of the indictments pertained only to beef sold in Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. domestic trade. The ninth and tenth counts relate to beef sold in foreign trade. The third count contains a charge of con-J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel spiracy in restraint of trade and com-

merce among the states and with foreign Dr. Broiles cures his patients. Dundee nations in fresh, dried, smoked, cured, canned and pickled meats and in certain Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on by-products of the packing industries, umber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 viz: Sausage casing, sausage containers It will always be found a little better oleo stock, stearine and oils, and also in butter, eggs and poultry. This count charges that he trade which the defendand perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., ants were carrying on in the above named commodities was to be restrained in sev Sheriff Creswell of Eastland county is eral ways.

Competition in the buying of cattle at M. M. Hankins of Quanah, member of the stock yards in different cities was to the state live stock sanitary commission, be prevented and destroyed by the defendants, who required their purchasing agents

Miss Margaret McLean has returned to refrain from bidding against each from a visit of several weeks with rela- other.

Skipworth.

tives in Mount Pleasant. above commodities in foreign and domes-J. Allard Howell of Pine Bluff, Ark., is tic markets was to be prevented and devisiting his mother, Mrs. H. C. Howell, stroyed by the defendants fixing nonon South Jennings avenue. competitive and unreasonable prices for The Christian Tabernacle Missionary such commodities and requiring their rep-Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 resentatives in the different markets to in this world's goods, but rich in goods o'clock in the memorial room of the fix prices by agreement from day to day, church. Subject of study, "Porto Rico," according to what the market would

leader Mrs. A. A. Bridgess. stand. Mrs. Henri L. C. Gorman, who was in-3. The supply of the above commodities jured several months ago by slipping on was to be curtailed and restricted whena banana peeling, is reported to be slowly ever necessary to maintain prices so recovering from the effects of her in- fixed. juries.

4. The United States was divided up into territories between the defendants Inclement weather has caused the ice cream social to have been given by the and each was to keep its own territory ladies of the Glenwood Methodist church without interference to others.

on the school house lawn this evening to 5. There was a division as to the volume of trade allowed to each defendant be postponed until Friday evning. in a given market; if one packer sold more Mrs. T. J. Morrow and son, Robert, of than his percentage during a given week Hopkinsville, Ky., are visiting Captain A. he was obliged to pay an "ante" of so McCampbell, brother of Mrs. Morrow, cormuch per hundredweight, according to the territory in which the matter occurred, into a pool to cover the excess of sales.

and this fund was divided among the backers who fell short in their sales. 6. Certain corporations, namely, the

Aetna Trading Company and the Oppenheimer Manufacturing Company, were to be appointed exclusive agents of the de-

NOTICE

MAX K. MAYER, Assistant County Attorney.



posted on the attitude of the people as regards the licensed saloon. We do not mean to stop work with this canvass. of an election at all. We are not doing while others do not think that it will come.



J. H. Golden Arrested Eighteen Miles West of City on a Double Complaint

Complaints were filed in Justice Rowland's court this morning, charging J. H. Golden, a farm hand, with assault and burglary.

Golden was brought to the city Sunday from the Louis Hunter farm, eighteen 2. Competition as to the sale of the miles west of the city, and lodged in the county jail.

At the farm, in order to prevent his escaping before the arrival of officers, he was bound hand and foot and was found in this condition by the officer It is charged that Golden entered the oom occupied by a 12-year-old daughter of a man named Curtis, who manages the Hunter farm.

County officers were notified and at dayight Sunday Deputies Jackson and Preer

left for the farm. Golden will be given an examining trial n Justice Rowland's court this afternoon.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT

The case of Adelphia Thompson against he Nothern Texas Traction Company. damages for personal injury, is on trial in the Forty-eighth district court today.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT Judge Mike E. Smith is hearing the M. W. Stokes damage suit for personal njury against the Fort Worth Iron Works today.

COUNTY COURT

Oscar Galloway was convicted of Sunday elling in four cases before Judge Milam in another case and \$20 in another.

SUITS FILED

probate today.

rial in Justice Terrell's court this mornng and in default of \$1,000 bond was re-

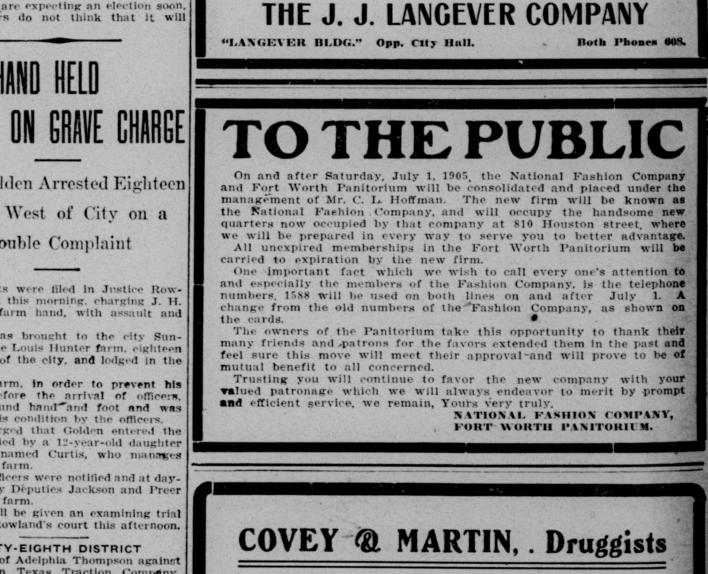
William Price and Lorena White, colored, were married by Justice Terrell in the county clerk's office this morning.



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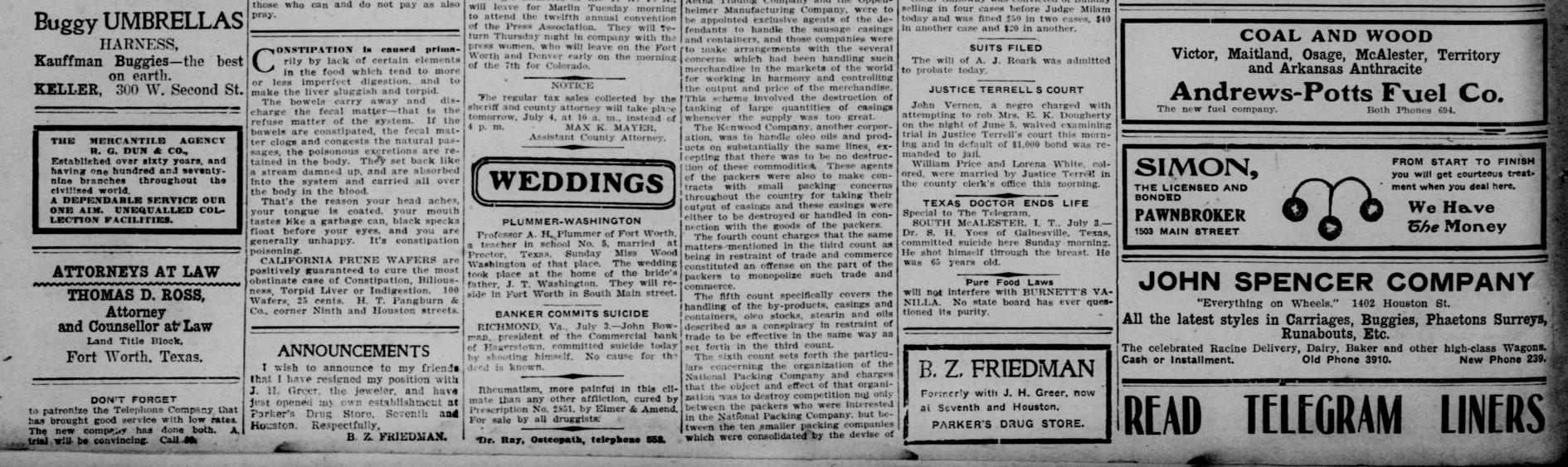
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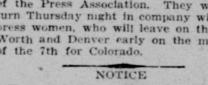
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