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Prize poem for the opening of the Lewis and Clarke exposition by Mrs. A. A. Ludly of Illinois.

Out of the west-oh, hark! "Follow through hail or sun the trail Blazed by Lewis and Clarke!"

On with the blanket and saddle. Ride like the devil possessed. Swift on the way by night and day, Hit the trail to the west!

String of the wind in our faces, Crunching of hoofs on sand, Whate'er betide pause not but ride, Straight to the promised land.

Whiteness of sails on the ocean. Gleaming of gold in the hills, Glory of grain on the harvest wain, Upcurling smoke from the mills.

off with the saddle and blanket. Kindle our heartsfires' spark Here's all hail to the westward trail Blazed by Lewis and Clarke.

the contract has been let for the comgratifying news for the friends of the well locked and the key put out of benital who have been untiring in known. The hospital is primarily for uable; but will it be?

great and curious public may have pic- the cau

A dark picture Miss Tarbell paints.

ing to when the "poor but honest parinto the criminal records? The writers the unworthy. But a man's blood and and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, who have set before American youth bone, his senses and nerves and even wealth as the highest good and who the very quality of his mind is the have seasoned their encouraging evi- product of those who lived and worked forts with tales of picturesque pover- and created character to be transmitty with honesty that as always re- ted to posterity. warded by a golden stream of wealth. To the character of future generahave now a new line to develop. Miss tions will be added the record of his Tarbell has doubtless received a snug sum for her original discoveries. Oth- sidering when temptations urge weaker writers will not be slow to work ness to become a part of low transacother sensational disclosures. But perhaps John D, is the only man with a yielding average of 1.000 and invincible also at the bat in life's big game who has had a questionable record for

a parental heritage. It is to be hoped that this dragging from the family closet the skeletons that belong there will not become general. It is a peculiarity of skeletons that their existence is no more valued by outsiders than of those concerned. None enjoy gazing upon the evidences of dishonor or sorrow or dis-Hospital Association announces that grace or humiliation or whatever be the form of the particular skeleton pletion of the lower floor of the build- disclosed. There is no burial possible ing and that by winter this great char- for any family shadow; therefore the ity will be open for the service for closet. But there is a general desire which it has been planned. This is among decent folk that the closet be

aiding its funds and sympathizing In the Tarbell-Rockefeller incident, makes such offenses come within the with its aims and objects. The ladies however, it was apparently the deof the association have not been con- sign of the author to call attention other machinery is needed. Not long stantly before the public; among them- to a law of heredity. That which fath- ago a telephone call came for one of stantly before the public, allong them ers sow will come to fruition in their the society's workers. It related that generosity that would surprise the descendants. So far as there may be the driver of one of the city's water public if they were made generally a lesson in the story it should be val- sprinklers had been beating his horse

the sick and needy. There will be There is no organization that has blows had awakened them and mesmedical attention and nursing for called forth more irony or sarcastic sages sent had only enraged the driver. those unfortunates of sociey, homeless, inferences than the society known as The wagon wheels had dropped into may be friendless, but none the less the Daughters of the American Revo- a rut and the team was not equal to claiming the attention and care of a lution. That there exists in this coun-pulling the heavil loaded wagon out. Christian people whom misfortune try several thousands of women who The sound of the blows were heard for makes helpless. The hospital will be are descended from men who served blocks and the neighborhood was non-sectarian, though its board of their country with loyalty and honor aroused. management is controlled by Rt. Rev. when there was danger and prospect-Alexander C. Garrett, bishop of the ive failure rather than a certainty of ly while such things are taking place? glorious victory and that these women have seen fit to band themselves to- foe as well as friend the best he knows There are a few things left for sci- gether in order that they may as long how, deserve a guardian who will be ence to accomplish. For instance, a as they live give such expression as is prompt to rescue him from the abuse system of photography by which the in their power to their veneration for of creatures unfit to be called men? of the human mind under stress of ex- order to make of this desire an occaeltement. What would yellow jour- sion for jest, jibe and ridicule. Bepalism not pay for pictures of the cause mingled with this feeling of state of mind of the distinguished reverence for the national cause has John D. Rockefeller whenever he reads been a self-evident pride in their par-

evolved from "projeckin" with the to be un-American. In the light of the Harrison's house party, Misses Cart- Hardwick fully aware of the number It was the duty of this watchmaker to history of Standard Oil operations has Rockefeller disclosures it may not be been seldom equaled by her male com- amiss to be reminded that honorable six courses to delight the epicure and petitors in the "yellow" line. She has ancestry is a good thing to have in any the beauty around the artistically decofollowed up her sensational disclosures family. It may even be that some rated table would have set any poor mere of Standard business methods with a millionaires would be glad to ex- man to a serious contemplation of the pen portrait of the father of the oil change a few of their millions for need of more eyes to admire with. But king that beats anything in the line other things than stomachs in good there were no poor mere men anywhere of ancestry literature yet attempted in working order. A man who sneers at and the girls had a monopoly of delights. Smith. this country. She deliberately writes the good name or clean life or honor- Others of Miss Stripling's guests were of Rocekefeller senior as she has able service to family, friend or coun- Misses Diehl, Allison, Edgell, Davidson heard of him from his neighbors. He try, no matter how humble that serv-was a trickster by their testimony ice, of those who have left their rec-marguerites with place cards of water early in the morning when the young and once even passed himself for deaf ord and passed on, exhibit at least an color designs of the English daisy. and dumb until he got a fair start in unamiable weakness. It may even the community. He trained with men show low ideals and lack of a force who were convicted of horse stealing of character that more than any other Erie cafe Wednesday evening that count-

of scrupulous honor, A young man whose boyhood's les- rell, Miss Halverson of Tyler and Miss No one who reads it feels any envy for sons have been inspired by the words Law of Scranton, Pa., as the guests of

saction, nor other of the things that of Beaumont and Dr. Roy Sanders. are morally criminal even if there is a technical ground for escape from punishment. If there be occasional slips Pluvius deprived Cold Springs of the so-

may fall, but he will never wallow.

life. Is not this something worth conignoble thinking?

In these strenuous days when the auditorium committee is sitting up nights working out plans for the audier and thither for the interurban benus, when the new theater is extractetc., are taking all our present supply of shekels with claims upon all are expected to have, one branch of public work seems likely to be overlooked. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has a treasury that is none too Those who are interested are telephoned to nearly every day about some wanton abuse of a poor beast, us-

Can a civilized community sit quiet-

eon Wednesday in honor of her house par- Bibb to make an all day outing at distinguished as to enjoy and command The stories that Miss Tarbell has that great cause has seemed to many volved from "projeckin" with the light of the light wright, Halverson and Law. There were of his summers.

and was himself indicted for a more makes of each achievement a record ed Miss Harrison's guests, Miss Jerome and in the evening a dinner and dance Cartwright, Miss Mary Cartwright of Ter- closed an ideal day of pleasure. the son of such a father.

But there is danger in this precedent back of that the traditions of generations of the came the boating and sundry diversions that make the interurban resort a treas-

der to get the best of a business tran- Caldwell, Collett, Pitner, Pollock, Dr. Reed

along other lines they will be only ciety of a picnic intentioned crowd Fritemporary. The young fellow with day evening. Instead of the Springs there pride in the character of his family was a halt on the bluff overlooking the Clear Fork and the picnic engagement We Americans have carried our kept there. Those of the party were principles that "it's the man not his Miss Harrison and her guests, the Misses father" a little too far. A man can Cartwright, Miss Halverson and Miss never rise above that from which he Law, Miss Lelia Harrison, Misses Harry ents" of the successful dear to the higher than its sources. By this is not Paddock, Miss Julia Logan of New York, American mind, and there may be no meant wealth or family prestige or Miss McGowan of Dallas, Messrs. Nixon, question that the Standard oil man is worldly distinction. These are acci- Wynne, Spoonts, Paddock, Pitner, Hills, typical of the American ideal, is re- dents, the veneer of life that may be Collett, Miller and Davis. Mr. and Mrs. placed by stories of dishonesty lapping acquired by the victous, the ignoble or John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Craddock

> there went a joyous company of celebraters. The Entre Nous and their guests were bound for a morning german and a breakfast at the Lake Erie cafe. The breakfast lasted until 7 and there was the cotillion until 9. Patriotic favors were numerous and the red white and blue was used in the frocks and the decorations of the dancers. Those present were Nine tions, of questionable dealings, even of used in the frocks and the decorations Coppage, DeForrest Dennis Bernice Rea-Benson Campbell, Mary Loving. Proctor Wasson, Daisy Kirn, Alfred Hanney, Mabel Spencer, Robert Grammer, torium, when others are scouring hith-er and thither for the interurban be-Wright of Mansfield, Arthur Boyce, Mildred Pollock, Louie Figuet and Mary ing numerous dollars for that \$5,000 guaranteed performance when the Y.
> M. C. A., all the new churches building,
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> Maker, Mabel Louise Thompson; Harry Hendricks, Francis Harrison, Straton Baker, Mabel Long, Henry White, Miss Bates of Sherman, Roy Pinyon, Anna May Kennedy, and Roy Pinyon, Anna May Kennedy, May Kennedy man, Roy Binyon, Anna May Kennedy, Willis Stewart, Bessie Webb, Gardner Watkins, Bessie Wombell, Graham Stewart, Marguerite Adams, Roscoe Carnrike, The organization known as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Mrs. Carrie Stewart,

The Olives met with Mrs Swann last Thursday, Miss Beal Oxsheer winning the prize, an art article that has provconsoling the losers to their lack of luck-or skill. Mrs. Swann's guests were Mesdames Hubbard, Stanley, Van Zandt, Van Geisen, Fos ter, Banks, Walton, Parker Gwynne Littlefair, Terrell, Rozelle; Misses Oxsheer, Connell, McCarthy, Swayne and Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Van Zandt will entertain jointly this week on Thursday morning at the residence of Mrs. Hubbard, south Lipscomb street. The guests will be only club members and substitutes will have a porch party for their pleasure.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK Hardwick claims the Grands the Served not only without salary, but there for his own and last Tuesday invited served not only without salary, but there was paid 500 rubles in cash (by B. Z. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Misses was paid 500 rubles in cash (by B. Z. Flodman's for the privilege of Miss Stripling entertained with a lunch- lett, Messrs. Sullivan Gilreath and working and learning under a master so

> picnic supper at Lake Erie last Mon- From Moscow and the principal cities day evening, her guests being Logan was sent him difficult work in compliand Wells of Dallas, Blair Rintleman, cated clocks and delicate watches that Messrs. Williams, Herrick and D. baffled the genius of some of the best

The Country Club had the real "Day people danced a "break o' day" german through the noon hours, when luncheon was served out of doors. There successfully passed a rigid examination and a master watchmaker's diploma as above is not difficult to trust the watch and was golf, polo and indoor recreations was presented with a certificate of jour- facsimile shows, to secure which he had clock repairing to B. Z. Friedman's care

Miss Esther Connell was the hostess of a luncheon Friday in honor of her guest Miss Lila Connally of Eddy. Six courses were served amid decorations of cut flowers and ferns. The guests were Misses McCarthy, Fay and Mabel Spencer, Nell Connell, Elizabeth Gardner, Willie Bowlin, Ada Hughes of

The W. A. G.'s were scheduled for happy morning with Miss Elizabeth Gardner Saturday morning, but the lownpour from 7 until noon was not in the original plan. However,' those who laughed at the elements were rewarded with a delightful morning. The Misses Logan of Dallas won a vase, the prize for visitors, and Miss Williams got the club prize, a bit of rib-Logan, Wills, Bibbs, Williams, Con- telling of the jokes and merrymaking Savoustre, was a capital bit of amanally and Connell were the guests of are Misses Blanche Connell, Rosaline teur work the young ladies entering

of Pennsylvania.

MISCELLAENOUS

rnacle Christian church will hold heir regular monthly tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vincent, 1215 east First street, on Thursday from

The tea for the All Saint's hospital at the residence of the Misses Vickery last Thursday afternoon attracted a large and social crowd. There was a program, Miss Charlenn Johnson renlering several songs delightfully and eadings by Miss Harlan of Weatherford were encored heartily. A tidy sum was placed in the hospital treas-

Miss Burdah Weeks of Arlington enertained with a large and brilliant party last night in honor of her house party. A number of guests were present from Fort Worth.

The Literary Twelve will give a dance at Lake Erie next Tuesday even-

Miss Mary Dingee will entertain the Daisies next Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Conway, prior to her departure or an extended visit to the east had n a few friends for an ice cream social. Here guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Fenellon, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCar-thy, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Misses Annie and Kate Baker, Misses Alice and Kate Pollard and James Baker. Misses Belle and Virginia Bunting will give a dance at the Country Club

next Friday evening complimentary to their brother, Howard Bunting of St. Louis, and their cousin, Miss Helen Bunting of Grand Junction, Colo.

Miss Hazel Calhoun was the hostess a picnic party at Lake Erie last

dealings with men will not be found a party to tricky horse trading; he will not be found juggling accounts in or-

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B. Z. Friedman

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course. Also furnish them with Letters of Recommendation. VII. To have the right of Master Proprietor in his shop in regard to Journeymen and Apprentices

and in any case of violence or misconduct in regard to their profession to institute legal proceedings against them through the Court of Mechanics. VIII. Not to employ Journeymen or Apprentices of any other Master Mechanics without their writ-

IX. Not to keep any help without necessary Passports and Papers of Recommendation, and if one applies for a position without such Papers, to report the violator to the Court of Mechanics.

X. Not to employ Apprentices without a written contract or without recording same in the Court of Mechanics. XI. Has the privilege to import help from other States and also to hang out signs in his place of

XII. He is to fulfill all duties of the Government, State, City and Court of Mechanics according to their Laws and Regulations; otherwise he shall be fined or punished in accordance with the Law. In Witness Whereof, we have affixed our Signatures and Official Seals in the City of Novo Alexandroffsk, this 18th day of August, 1888.

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W. SCHLANKER. Chief Magistrate of the Court of Mechanics.

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UNSURPASSED EXPERIENCE

(SEAL)

other celebration than that of patriot- training under the most rigid old-world ism. Sometimes folks have birthdays masters than B. Z. Friedman. In Janand when they have friends to the uary, 1878, he started to learn the watch birthday and the celebration becomes making trade, with the watchmaker to something of an event for the birth- the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaewitz owner and the friends. Wilbur Romanoff, the brother of the Czar Alex-Swayne, Binyon, McCarthey and Wol- Fiedman's father) for the privilege of

keep in perfect time all the clocks and watches of the Grand Duke and his fam-

watchmakers. He also made a specialty of manufacturing to order English hali clocks, with exception of the watch jewels, hair and main springs and crystals, he

neymanship, from the chief magistrate at to compete with three different master the court of mechanics.

more years were spent in the largest later appeared in the court of mechanics, watchmaking establishments on the con- answering correctly many difficult prac-



manufactured his own material from a tinent and finally in 1888, after underpin to the finest part of a watch. At the going an examination which lasted three schooling and continuous practice end of the apprenticeship Mr. Friedman weeks, Mr. Friedman was presented with watch and clock making and repairing it

He remained with his instructor one watchmakers, selected or appointed by year as full-fledged journeyman. Five the board of master watchmakers, and

> Mr. Friedman is also an inventor of an instrument comprising a device to de tect the beat of a watch and to locat the hair spring on the balance wheel so that the watch will be in beat; i. e., that, like a modern watch ticking 18,000 time in an hour, shall have 12-60ths of a second between each tick and not, as we find in many cases, even in new watches, 11 between 1 and 13 between the next tick, or even 10 and 14-60ths of a second, It is of great importance to have the watch in beat to get correct time. He has two patents allowed and is pending on the third. As soon as this patent will be allowed Mr. Friedman will put the instrument on the market. Mr. Friedman has been using the instrument since his first invention three and a half years, and the jewelers and a watchmaker of the Waltham watch factory who have seen the instrument are delighted with its mathematical accuracy. Mr. Friedman owns a complete outfit of tools and machinery, not only to repair, but to make

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Tuesday evening, which her guests are of the Jewish Women's council. The saying had everything necessary for comedietta, "Mrs. Willis' Will," oon for ornamental purposes. Misses the jolliest time ever. Those who are translation from the French of Emile Perry, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Mary heartily into the spirit of fun and mis-Miss Mary Harrison entertained with dancing at the Country Club last Monday evening complimentary to her house party, the Misses Cartwright of Terrell, Halverson of Tyler and Law Gernsbacher.

Miss Mary Harrison entertained batt, Pheobe Connell; Messrs, Ted Wallace, Harry Johnson, Robert Huffman, R. H. Mason, Oliver Buchanan, Arthur Jackson, Leslie Spoonts and Myers Gernsbacher.

Mrs. Robinson (Mrs. Willie) event.

Mrs. I. Carb and Mrs. Theodore Mack Lady Spindle (absurdly haughty and were the hostesses of a musical and dignified Miss Hazel Brann dramatic entertainment at the resi- Mrs. Dwindle (a potess and lady of

Mrs. Robinson (Mrs. Willis' executrix Miss Gladve Carb dence of Mrs. Carb last Thursday evening for the benefit of the charity fund Jenny (a farm servant)

Rachel (Mrs. Robinson's servant) Miss Bessie Brown Scene-The late Mrs. Willis' home in an English village.

Period-The present day.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson left last week for City of Mexico after a visit



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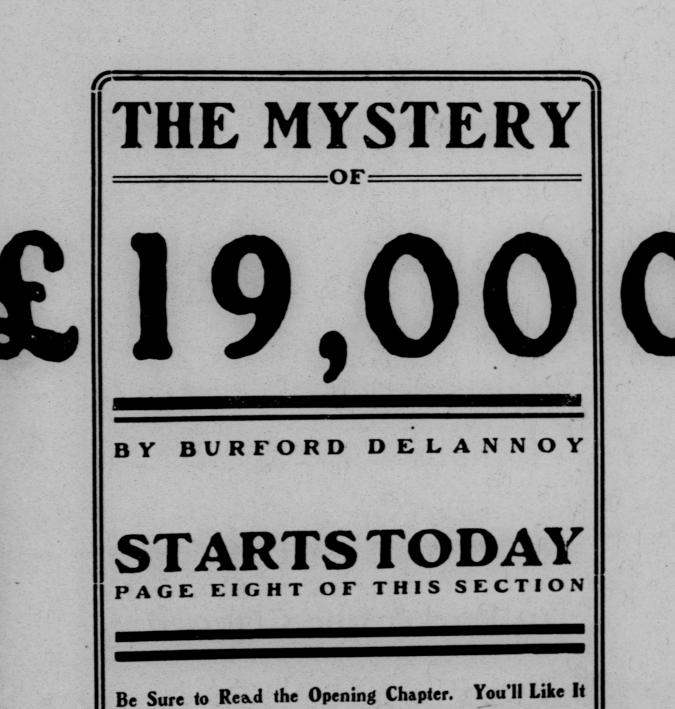
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of several weeks with Mrs. Johnson's Misses Vickery. mother, Mrs. M. E. Binyon.

Miss McGowon of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. Jack Craddock.

Sam Hogsett of Dallas spent the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell Greenwall are visiting in Galveston.

the Galveston breezes.

veston is expected home in a few main several weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell has returned from last Saturday morning. a visit in Decatur.

Miss Mary Lou Reid of Midland is

the guest of Miss Connor.

Miss Kane of Victoria, Texas. is visiting Miss Maud Bridges.

Mrs. William Hulett of Columbia,

Mo., is the guest of her, daughter, Mrs. M. D. Beadle. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin will weeks.

spend several weeks in Nashville and Monteagle, Tenn.

James Gilreath of-Childress was father.

among the visitors in town for the Miss Lila Connally of Eddy, Texas, who has been the guest of Miss Esther

Connell returned home Monday.

Mrs. Winfield Scott and Master Win-

field have returned from Mineral

Mrs. O. K. Shannon of Austin is visting her sister, Mrs. McCammon, and

Miss Mary Carlock will spend her ummer vacation with relatives in Mrs. Rouse of Houston is spending Mrs. H. J. Morris.

several days with her sisters, the Miss Anita Hunter has returned THE CHURCHES

Ray Nixon will leave in a few days for New York city to be gone several

weeks. Mrs. Tascar Camp was called to St. Louis last week by the serious illness Prof. and Mrs. Witt are enjoying of her sister, Mrs. June Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tillar leave this Miss Mattie Warren, who is in Gal- week for Indiana, where they will re- Greenville is with us and will assist in Miss Grace Davenport is visiting her

Miss McGowan of Dallas is visiting sister, Mrs. H. C. Hendrick, in Chick-

Miss Fay Spencer left last week for Miss Lee of Mexico, Mo., who has a. m. and 8:15 p. m. at the South Side Church of Christ, 700 Jennings avenue, by lington Heights, returned to her home Evangelist G. W. Savage of Denton.

> Tenn., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Carlock, returned home last week. Miss Iretta Flato and her guests,

Miss Julia Logan, formerly of this Misses Hazel and Donez Halstead and ening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m. city, now living in New York, is visit- Miss Talti of Dallas, are visiting in ing Miss Virgile Paddock. Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conway left for

Chicago and New York and other eastern cities last week to be gone several by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p.

Miss Margaret McLean has returned several weeks. Dr. Gray on his return Young People's service at 7:30 p. m. from a visit of several weeks in Mt. from Chicago came by Kentucky for Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at vided in the ratio of 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2; in Mrs. Gray, who had been visiting her 8:30 o'clock.

> A Fort Worth visitor in Galveston writes home as follows: "Miss Marguerite Cantey is setting the town E. church, corner First and Elm streets, wild with her pretty ways and pret- Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor: tier face. I saw her at the Garten Sunday prayer band at 5 a. m. Sunday

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TRADE MARK

from a stay of several weeks in Min- proud as could be over my little town's

Nettie Bringhurst passed through the city on her way to Boulder, Colo., this week, spending Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho S. Houston, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter and Miss her cousins. Mrs. Bringhurst lives in Slaughter are the guests of Mrs. Win- San Antonio and is the youngest daughter of General Sam Houston. Miss Alice Stewart and her guests Misses Hallie and Bessie Moore of Houston, were in Dallas last evening, the guests of Mrs. J. R. Nelson. Mrs.

Nelson entertained for the week an

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday services at the Free Metho-

dist church, corner Illinois avenue and Annie street as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m., 3 the preaching.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gray are at home after an absence from town of the World." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

AT ALLEN CHAPEL

Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M. Miss Maggle Connor has returned Verein Wednesday night and was school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.

Allen general class meeting at 3 p. Allen Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. E. topic. "The Indwelling Christ." Preaching at 8 p. m. Week-day services as usual. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Moten, who has been north for more than a month, will reach the city Wednesday, July 12, from cities in the north and east. Dr. Moten left Texas June 8 to attend the forty-second annual session of the trustee board of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohlo, and the Christian Endeavor convention at Baltimore.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. J. Barton will preach at the First Baptist church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Barton is a fine pupit 3/1/6

BROADWAY BAPTIST At the Broadway Baptist church, owing o the fact that the church edifice is be-

ng moved, there will be no services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Christ of History and the Christ of Faith." In the evening at 8: 15 o'clock the subject will be, "A Prophet in the School of Experience,

or the Effect of a Bad Wife on a Good

Man." The young people's society will

meet at 7:15 o'clock. TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND

Corner of Fifth and Taylor streets. Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Mr. Leiper; vocal solo by Miss Downing. Evening service at 8:15 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Mr. Leiper; vocal solo by Miss Downing. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

streets (Depot Addition) on Friday, terested in the prohibition of the liquor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets. Hamlin, pastor, will preach both morn-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Corner Pennsylvania and College avenues. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Revfl Mr. Funk, and

at 8 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Ray. MULKEY MEMORIAL

In the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, who has gone to Denver to attend the Enworth League evention, Rev. C. F. McCarver of Polytechnic College will preach at Mulkey Memorial church this morning. The sermon in the evening will be delivered by Rev. B. H. Kennedy.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Dr. Palmer DuBose of China, who s now traveling in this country, will at the Broadway Presbyterian church today. Morning service at 11 o'clock; evering service at 8:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

Rev. T. H. Lawson of San Jose, Cal., will preach morning and evening. Mornng subject, "The Christian Soldier." In ustrated service, "The Man of Galilee," sing reproductions of Hofmann's celebrated paintings and a fine stereopticon. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E at 7:45 p. m.

MARKSMEN MEET

West Texas Gun Clubs to Hold ing four resident members living in

Fifth Annual Shoot in

HERE THIS WEEK

Fort Worth

elaborate luncheon and they were the July 13 and 14, with a preliminary da; guests of honor at a dinner given by July 12, and from the marksmen already signifying an intention to take part in the contests, some recordbreaking scores are expected.

Interstate Association rules will govern the shoots generally, notice being made of exceptions. Rules and regulations for the shoot have been arranged as follows: Shooting will commence ach day at 9

. m. sharp. The referee's decision will be final. The blackboard is the official score

All shooters, except in trophy events, will be divided into three classes, viz .: A. B and C. A class shooters will be those whose

average is 90 per cent or better. B class shooters will be those whose average is 80 per cent or better. C class shooters will be those whose verage is 70 per cent or better. A class shooters will shot from 18

ards rise, except where noted B class shooters will shoot from 14 yards rise, except where noted. C class shooters will shoot from 14 yards rise, except where noted. All shooters breaking out of their class in two consecutive events will be

advanced to a higher class. After a shooter has been advanced o a higher class he shall remain there Corner Jones and Fourth streets. Rev. until he has failed in two consecutive events, to score the percentage governing such class.

Moneys in all events (trophys excepted) will be divided according to the Rose system, after the cost of iargets have been deducted; in all 25 there will be six moneys, diall 20 targets there will be five in the ratio of 6, 5, 4, 3, 2; in all 15 target events, there will be four mon eys in the ratio of 5, 4, 3, 2,; in all target events, there will be three mon-

eys, in the ratio of 4, 3, 2, This tournament is open to all amateur shooters, except trophy events. Trophy events open only to shooters

Black powder and 10-gauge guns

Manufacturers' agents can shoot for consisting of three members of the league will be selected to serve as a

be to classify all shooters throughout Event No. 8, first day individual championship cup, donated by A. W. Hoover and E. J. Noyes, and to be known as "Tommy's Cup." All shooters will stand at 16 yards rise; first place will receive cup only, purse divided as follows: After deducting cost of targets, 50 per cent to present holder of cup, balance by Rose sys-tem at ratio of 5, 4, 8, 2.

Any member of the west Texas Gun Club league will be entitled to enter, provided, however, that such shooter

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Seasonable Garments Much Underpriced For Monday's Shoppers

For Monday shoppers, we have prepared some every tempting offers in Suite appropriate to the season; garments that it will be a comfort to wear these hot days; and there is nothing lacking as to style. For example, this suit of White India Lawn, of a beautiful quality, very sheer material. Waists made with yoke of small tucks and lace insertion, with a band of tucks and insertion down front. The back is finished with three clusters of small tucks, stock collar, lace trimmed, full sleeves with deep tucked and lace trimmed cuff. The skirt is seven gored, each gore joined with a band of lace insertion, full deep flounce headed with two rows of lace insertion, and while the regular price is \$6.95, Monday you can buy a suit for\$5.00

White Suits Monday at a Saving of \$3.00 \$8.95 Suits for \$5.95 | \$8.95 Suits for \$5.95

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, lego'-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 only\$5.95

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, forming full flare, \$8.95 value; Monday only, special\$5.95

Misses Skirts \$2.50

Some very attractive values are in this lot of

garments, for misses, ranging in length from

30 to 38 inches; made of Brilliantine, Panama

Cloth, Serges and Novelty Mixtures. Styles

are full plaited and gored, trimmed with straps

and buttons, and the price is so low that you

can afford an extra grament; former prices

\$3.98 and \$4.98; choice Monday.....\$2.50

Jaffeta Skirts \$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 accordion plaiting with sunplaited skirt. 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 alterations. Monday special\$7.50

\$5.50 Lawn Suits 3.98

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 fullalternating gores plaited at knee depth and Misses Suits \$3.25

A very pretty and serviceable garment is this Peter Thompson Suit for misses and girls. It is made of madras gingham in red, blue and green; blouse with regular sailor collar; skirts cut full. The suit is daintily trimmed in conness. Another has waist with full tucked front, | trasting colors, regular price \$4.50; Monday

Peter Thompson Suit of linen, pure white, with red of blue emblems; also with dark blue colheaded with tucks. Both styles of good sheer lar; skirt is seven gored, tucked, worth

lawn, worth \$5.00; Monday special at \$3.98 | \$10.95; one-fourth off Monday...... \$8.19

Worth Gun Club making the highest other of the trophies and the

cup at any gun club shoot. This cup is to be shot for annually under the same rules as above. It is the intention of the donors of this cup that it shall be strictly for the amateurs and when any shooter has won same once he will not be entitled to enter future events for this

Event No. 6, second day, is for the San Angelo Gun Club Cup. All shooters stand at 16 yards rise and cup to be shot for annually; all clubs showthe territory covered by the west Tex- Gun Club members only, the one makas Gun Club league are entitled to en- ing the highest average to get the ter. Total cash proceeds donated to medal. From the hanger bar depends ments for a blood and system cleanset the league and targets thrown gratis two chains and to these is attached an such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. The by the Fort Worth Gun Club.

highest average during the shoot. The J. C. Walton medal will be the name of the donor.

awarded to the member of the Fort | The Rand & Laflin loving cup is an-

average during the shoot. A special prize is offered for the sec-

he state can participate in the shoot I'd leave my wife and cross the sea except in event No. 8 of the first day Rather than be without Rocky Mountain and event No. 6 of the second day, both trophy shoots. Jim Walton has given a solid gold medal to be shot for by the Fort Worth

ond in the Ithaca gun contest.

eagle holding a medal closed horse- are just what you need to cure stomach The Mullerite gold badge will be shoe in shape and below a bar on and liver troubles. Try them. At W. J awarded to the amateur making the which are the words "Highest Aver- Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S.

ite gold medal another To win high average the contestant | The management has provided 44,000 must shoot in all matches except No. targets for the shoot, so there is no 8 of the first day and No. 6 of the possibility of a shortage in this re-

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass, It will be noted that any amateur in I'll cross the plains of frozen glass,

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age." The medal is inscribed with Blanton & Co.'s drug stores, 25c, guaran-

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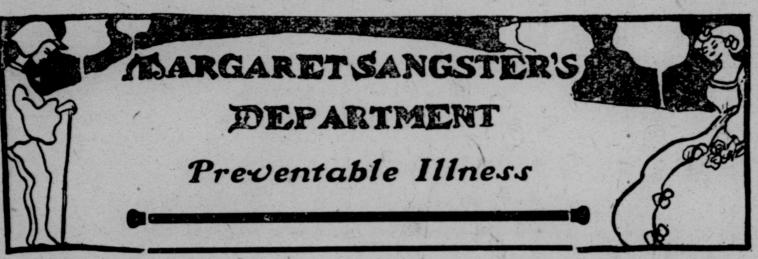
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By Margaret E. Sangster.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Fowles.) The time has long since passed when if we obey the laws of health we shall keep well. Because we habitually neglect precautions and break laws we are interrupted and laid aside by attacks illness that might be prevented. Every illness from childhood on makes a draft upon the physical capital that

should be sufficient for a long life. We are ill because it is too much trouble to be well. We are ill because we live amid unsanitary conditions, or willfully surround ourselves with death-dealing germs. Take, for examthe familiar experience of an epidemic of dipththeria, typhoid fever, or dysentery in a country village in the later summer. Apparently everything in the place tends to health. The skies are bright, the air is clear, the fields and gardens wave with flow. ers, the trees in stalwart beauty stand In the village street, or enc.reie the homesteads. Yet, in one house We are learning that there is now

ing the weeks of a stifling summer. of the sufferers. filth and fetid corruption. Civic neg- love does not require the sacrifice of of most similar experiences.



idemics.

now the little child has breathed his I knew a beautiful old mansion built longer intervals. Mhy? Not in the leas: Lecause of stone, standing well back from the Mental conditions have a great deal Divine Frovidence has sent a myste. road, and shaded by oaks and elms, to do with preventing illness. Worry he fell again, and the peasants hit him rious scourge, but because with unpar- that had been growing during the lives is the parent of disease. Whatever be with clubs, saying: donable and wicked heedlessness, the of three generations. The walls were the reason for it, worry is an im- ist. Although Christian, you are worse contents of cesspools have been al- thick, the shade was dense, little sun- mensely hostile agent in human life, than the Jews themselves, for you help owed to percolate through the soil, light penetrated into the stately rooms, ravaging happiness and depleting vital them." Blinoff rose and tried to get back and 1 ickle into wells, and poison Across that threshold at intervals of force. If you drift into a habit of through the line of infantry, but the latdrinking water, or because when the eighteen months or two years, with a chronic worry or if you constantly ter threw him back to the infuriated mob. for the house has blossomed like regularity that was like the formal to the regularity that was like the formal dwell on some catastrophe that may be the regularity that were the rose, the back of it has, day after execution of a sentence of death, were dwell on some catastrophe that may be the rose, the back of it has, day after execution of a sentence of death, were day, seen neglected garbage decaying carried the sons and daughters of that happen, you will so weaken yourself The soldiers did not move. He fell the sun.

Some years ago, in a small eastern were left childless, beside their desoof illness. The mind has enormous policeman rushed at him, and in two mincity, in a single week, a father and late hearth. One by one the young power over the body, and this is the utes a mutilated body lay on the ground. five children in one house died of diphtheria. The only members of the famthought it strange and mysterious and instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in a single week, a family a single week, a family a single week, a family a family a family and faded. People philosophic reason why, in countless philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and faded. People philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and faded. People philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless instances, there is such a thing as benlocation in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in countless in the family and philosophic reason why, in the family and philosophic rea ily who escaped were a mother and a wondered how it was that the children efficent mental healing. The part of car. The conductor of the car, just benursing infant. The family was con- of that household had so little stamina. discretion, however, when illness has fore Nooger stepped off, shouted to the spicuous for brains, intelligence and The truth was that the walls and fur- really come, is to send at once for the chief of police, who was standing near by eminent purity. Yet they had been niture reeked with infection, that the best attainable physician, who is one and to the soldiers: "Look here, this away from home for nearly three mansion, beautiful as it was, should of the most valued family friends. - Jew's life is in danger!" The chief of months, and had come back in good have been shunned like a pest house, it was discovered that the cellar was ents lived out their lives in grief and has a fair field and a good chance to filled with enough disease germs to solitude, perhaps because they were poison the whole street. All sorts of naturally of stronger fiber than their One of the richest workitchen debris and described the street working and described the street working the stre kitchen debris and decaying vegetable children, and perhaps because, being told me a few weeks ago that she had by the troops. On the way to the pomatter had been sealed up there dur- older, they had taken less direct care been for months slowly poisoned in lice station one of the arrested peasants

lated not because that city was un- in the right climate by an open-air preventable, and could we get at the was indignant and urged the troops to hygienic in itself, but because of its life, and by nourishing food, and that bottom facts, we should find this true stop the massacres. "We have received he has no right to assume such a power, said "No," and that settled it.

monest of all inflictions is a cold. The herd on the square. and depressing malady. Note how galloping and all was quiet again. many people are desperately afraid of a draught, how carefully they exclude dol, a suburb, where massacres were re-We live by the air we breathe, and dered and many wounded Jews. we ought not to be afraid of it. It is impossible to take cold merely through breathing fresh air. If the body is in The chief of police returned to the cath. good condition and properly clothed we edral square and addressed the mob. At may defy pure air to do it harm.

and the sky, and take no harm. Our less people, injurying many severely. luxuries make us effeminate and are at the back of many a cold which comes out of space, we know not how, and fastens itself upon us in our moment of least resistance, the moment Plinoff (a Christian) spoke to the chief when we are tired or have slept badly of police and the latter asked them to

keep many people in fairly good where the infantry were stationed. lect and gross ignorance encourage ep- health. The demon of dyspersia pounces on those who eat irregularly, or eat more than they can assimilate, ish doctor, kill him!" Dr. Binstok fell and another, old and young are neither occasion nor excuse for the or indulge themselves in rich and in- on the ground; he would have been killed, stricken, and before long the vil- ravages once made by consumption, indigestible dainties. Most us would but an officer of his acquaintance covered lage is in mourning. In this and the that great White Palgue which used gain by limiting our bill of fare to him with his own body and thus saved other lome, now the strong man and to carry off piecemeal entire families, simpler food and by taking meals at him.

to open their closed house, and that the old trees with their thick when seeing the officer of the patrol, when seeing the officer of the world's championship foresight he has always been noted for, the tracket high when the house is sanitary, and the officer of the world's championship foresight he has always been noted for, were examined by the board of health down to let the sunlight in. The par-

her magnificent home, because of an rushed to the life and killed on the spot a Many a time a city has been swept by a pestilence, and its population desosumption may be fought successfully liness from which she suffered was it, but did not prevent him. The public

tion Aided Mob Instead.

Christian Fell a Martyr

Written for the Newspaper Enterprise

of the Russian Liberal Association.)

from time to time, the Jews were fleeing

in all directions, but no bloodshed oc-

began to spread throughout the city.

Association by Special Commissioner

INFANTRY TURNED

filled the cathedral square and the streets. and the soldiers were joking at the exthe Jews. The police were speaking to the peasants in a very friendmanner, as if nothing had occurred. Three students went to the chief of police, asking him to interfere. He came to Pavlikovka and riscovered a store of veapons for the Jewish committee of self-

Twenty swords and knives were put in a bag and taken through the streets, a gendarme walking in the front with a knife in his hand so that people might know the contents of the bag. This maneuver excited the mob. "Jews are ready to kill us!" the peasants shouted, and immediately began to smash the glass in

concerted mob slowly began to disperse. There are preventable illnesses which | Many peasants went home as the sun was nobody fears. For instance, the com- setting, when suddenly three shots were Two volleys folgeneral opinion seems to be that there lowed the signal, and two minutes after is no help if one takes cold. Yet a about a thousand men and women, Jews little care and forethought and much as well as Christians, were wildly running living in the open air will make most down Kieff street. Stones and sticks of us immune from this inconvenient were in the air, then the patrol followed

night air from their sleeping rooms, ported, and when he arrived there he except during the warmest weather. found six Jews and one Christian mur-

the same time the Commissary Yarozky Men, and women too, go on long was whispering to the peasants. The intramps through the woods, sleep on fantry put their bayonets against the the ground with a rubber sheet under Jews, and the peasants behind the solthem, and only a tent between them diers freely threw stones at the defense-

HEARTRENDING SPECTACLE

A terrible scene then occurred. Dr. Binstok (a Jew) and a student, Nicholas try to calm the mob. They addressed To eat less rather than more would the Jews successfully and returned near

The hooligans, on seeing Dr. Binstok

BLINOFF, THE MARTYR

When the ordinary health rate is police turned his back on the scene, and

One of the richest women in America taken away from the Cathedral square no orders to do it!" was the constant

JEWS FOUGHT BRAVELY

time in the suburbs of Jitomir. The Jewish self-defense committees acted bravey, but they were few. It was a real batsurrounded. They left six killed and about thirty-five wounded on the field. dead. Troops Drawn Up for Protec- Many of the wounded died shortly afterward; all of them were horribly mutilated. The peasants lost one killed and six

The municipality now held an extraormeasures to restore order. The latter said he was willing to do it, but no measures were taken. On the following day martial law was proclaimed, by order from St. Petersburg, and all was quiet in a moment. The fighting resulted in JITOMIR, June 7.-The night following twenty-one men being killed, forty-three the stoning of the Jews on the river seriously wounded and more than 100 passed quietly. Single shots were heard slightly wounded.

A ROYAL FRIEND

On the following day (Sunday) terror student days at Bonn illustrates an admirable trait in his character, his loyalty The hooligans sent their agents everyto a friend once made, says the St. The police increased their activity, James Gazette. It is a point of honor hastily taking all weapons from the Jews. in the student duels which Mark Twain The propaganda of the massacres was unhindered. The police listened quite in- has made famous in English-speaking differently to the shouts: "Beat the countries that a combatant should not Preparations were made at Pavlikov- flinch when the part of his cheek which shouting: "We come from Moscow for ceives a slash from the rapler. If he the purpose of killing the Jews; we are does so he is dismissed from the corps as told that they are our bitterest ene- devoid of "courage." An otherwise exmies." cellent young man, an intimate friend of the crown prince, winced on one of these the mob. The usual answer was: "We occasions, says the Manchester Guardian, know you students. You are all socialists. You want a republican government."

The peasants spit in the faces of the clared that if the sentence were carried students, and the latter saw the mas- out he would forthwith leave the corps was even more ominous. A large crowd point.

ONLY TITLE FOR FITZ AND ME IS THE "HAS BEEN," AND I'M OUT

SO SAYS JIM CORBETT IN REPLY TO FITZSIMMON'S CHALLENGE-DECLARES NO CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST POSSIBLE WITH JEFF LEFT OUT, AND THAT MITCHELL AND SULLIVAN HAVE CALL FOR DEAD ONE'S CHAMPIONSHIP



Hart seems the logical proposition and public, although the sporting authorities I believe he is the most popular with the

have not taken to him any too favorably. He is a young, aggressive fellow, and has more nerve than nine-tenths of the fight- | Sept. 1, and then the contests will come ers of the past decade. Regardless of the great difference in weight and physical strength and the criticism of his fighting ability, I believe a clash between he and any of the other comers, followed by a fight with Jeff, would be a papular move.

AN APPRECIATION OF DELANEY

In speaking of Jeffries' retirement, the name of "Billy" Delaney, the greatest trainer ever associated with the ring is recalled vividly. "Billy" has handled a lot of men in his thirty years of work. It was through his conscientious efforts that I was able to retain my physical condition under the intense strain while at the top of the ladder, and had I followed his advice I might be better o today. When Delaney took hold of Jeff he said he would make him a world's champion before many moons had passed over the big boilermaker's head, and he carried

When Jeff was training for his last battle with Fitz, reports came thick and fast from the big fellow's camp that no one could control him, and that Delaney was so discouraged that he was about ready

But that, was not the case. Delaney had his plan of fitting Jeff for the Cornishman, and he had no trouble maintain-

ing discipline. ONLY ONE TITLE FOR WHIPPED Then, when the Munroe match was aranged, Jeff was about down and out I see that Bob Fitzsimmons has issued physically as far as fight went. Delaney a challenge to fight the writer or any took hold of him and with that wonderful soon had him coming fast. Then the I cannot see how anybody but Jeffries accident befell Jeff which caused the post-

can take part in such a contest with Bob. penement of the battle. Jeff wanted to beat Munroe, and he Both he and I have been whipped fairly by Jeff, and unless he participates no ti- told Delaney before the work of con- His name would be given here but for the tle can change hands save the has-been ditioning began that he was to be in prominent position he holds in the sporthampionship, and, personally, I believe better condition than ever before in his het Charlie Mitchell and Mr. Sullivan life. Delaney would not consider the wishes of the Munroe people when they The papers have been full of talk asked that the battle be carried out as about Jeff passing up the title. However planned. Jeff wanted to go on, but "Billy"

and until he is whipped he will remain condition Jeff was in for the battle with you would like," said Farnk Chance to If Jeff retires, then he takes with him the miner. He trained more conscien- him one day. the title, and if it were possible for Fitz- ticusly than for any of his previous batsimmons and myself to meet an ddecide tles. Never did a pugilist step into a Corbett. I don't like him, and I am sure the matter, I feel that the public would ring more determined upon giving his op- he couldn't entertain me," responded the

look upon the whole thing in a way that ponent a worse beating. would not be flattering to either of us. | The question of whipping Munroe never ON JITOMR JEWS by, but they were few. It was a real battering to either of us.

Of all the mand the hooligans. At first the Jews were superior in their tactories when Jeff won the title, not one entertained was, how he could give the control of the lattering to either of us.

The question of whipping Munroe never to see him that is just the reason you ought to see him. In the show Jim to over a cliff and gets into a rough and circles when Jeff won the title, not one entertained was, how he could give the lattering to either of us. Of all the men prominent in pugilistic entered Jeff's mind. The only idea he to see him. In the show Jim is pushed tics, but the Jews were destroyed when is left who would have a show with him. miner the most disgraceful beating. He tumble fight with a big husky guy, and Therefore, the old championship is really even went so far as to discuss with his gets done up," replied Chance. seconds whether it wouldn't be a good Now to turn to the new men with whom idea to go to Munroe slowly in order to next day that the fellow bought two the public has yet to become better ac- beat him down in a sickening manner. When Jeff announced that he would that night.

quit the ring for the simple life. In addition to handling Jeff and myself. De'aney's name is associated with such men as "Buffalo" Costello, Jack Brady. Mike Conley, Mike Cleary and Denver

"BUDDY" RYAN IS BUSY

No fighter in the limelight today is leading a more strenuous life than "Buddy" Ryan, the Chicago lad. Ryan has mapped out a hard trip and is off to win new laurels in the far west. His first engagement is at Butte, July 4, when he toes the market with George Herbert in a twenty-round battle.

with Dave Barry at Porland, where the fight game promises to bt good this summer. Barry is a hard man to beat, but I look for Ryan to best him. The Chicago boy's last fight will be at Coma, Cal., where he will meet Peterson, the youngster who won from Clancy, the

coast boy, who calls himself an Englishto Chicago with a great deal of pleasure, as he is booked for several fights there

next winter. At present the fight game in the Windy City is very much dead, but the officials are going to let down the bars about

thick and fast. Chicago has always been noted for the number of its fights and not the caliber of the article. This, however, is not due so much to the desire of the fans as to the officials, who look upon a good thing with some hesitancy since the memorable fiasco in which Terry McGovern and Joe Gans were the principals.

TWO OLD HEROES

I was recently asked about Dan Creedon and what he was doing. The last I heard of the once famous ring character he was in Sydney, Australia, where he has many friends. His hair has turned snowy white and he spends most of his time telling what a wonderful country America is and how well the fighters are treated here. Dan evidently forgets many of the unpleasant things that hap-pened when on Uncle Sam's shores. I saw him get trimmed in a 'Frisco bar oom on one occasion, and on another he was made the laughing stock of a party of backwoodsmen, who took advantage of his intoxicated condition.

The name of Creedon calls to mind another almost immortal ring name-Jimmy Barron. Jim at the present time is a breeder of the finest kennel of bulldogs in Australia. He has promised to send me one, which I will place in my kennel and probably show on the bench.

GLAD TO SEE CORBET WORSTED

When I defeated Sullivan at New Orleans I made many friends and also enemies. One man in particular, a southerner, took a dislike to me, because he had been a life-lorg friend of Sullivan. ing world today.

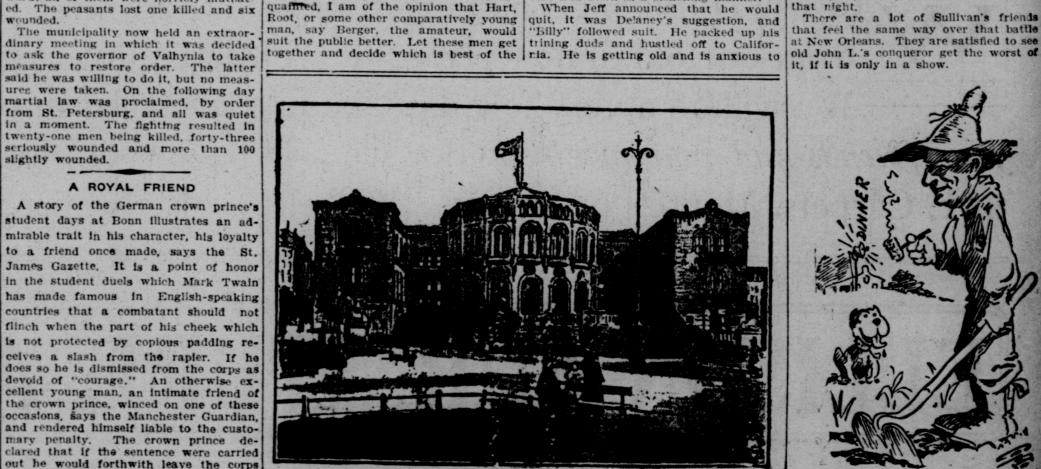
"Pals" last winter, this particular fellow was in Chicago on a trip from New Or-Heans, while we were there. "By the way, your old friend Jim Cor-

The fight fans, never knew the superb | bett is in town, and in a show I know

Chance came around and told me the tickets, and occupied both seats himself,

There are a lot of Sullivan's friends that feel the same way over that battle it, if it is only in a show.

WAY'S DRAMA OF REVOLUTION.



terprise Association.)

MEN

have the call on us for such a battle.

king of the heavies.



ANXIOUS TO LIVE THE SIMPLE LIFE



IN THE MORGUE AFTER THE MASS ACRE OF JEWS AT JITOMIR. THE THE MORGUE AFTER THE MASS ACRE OF JEWS AT JITOMIR. THE sacres could not be avoided.

In the center of the town the attitude his friend the delinquent, He carried his the storthing Building AT CHRISTIANIA, THE THEATER OF NOR-LIFE PLEADING FOR THE JEWS. -

TELECRAM PRIZE WINNERS TELL OF THEIR COLORADO

Ten young ladies, tired but happy, What the Denver Times Said reacted Fort Worth Wednesday morn-June 28, from Colorado, on the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad. Each of the party wore a long red streamer which read;

WE'RE FROM TEXAS : FORT WORTH TELEGRAM :

...... The party was composed of the young ladies who went to Cool Coloraon a two weeks' trip at the expense of The Telegram. They were the winners in a Popularity Contest and representatives of various towns throughout Texas, Oklahoma and In- josh dian Territory. The party left Fort Worth Sunday morning, June 18, on the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad. Colorado Springs was reached past four days they have been divertthe next afternoon and the party was ed by trips to Manitou, Cheyenne Canimmediately installed at the Alta Vista yon, Cripple Creek and all sorts of side hotel by mine host, H. H. Stevens. proprietor and manager. Many of the roung ladies had never been out of their state or territories before and it need require no very considerable stretch of imagination to appreciate the pleasure that was in store for the members of the party.

Sight-Seeing is Begun

Monday was a day of rest, but early the next morning the entire party, in two carriages, was driven up to North and South Cheyenne Canyon, Seven Falls, Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, and returning to Colorado Springs via Bear Creek Canyon. It was a most beautiful drive over mountains, through canyons and caves. The highest point reached on this trip was something over 9,000 feet. The next day's drive took in William's Canyon, Cave of the Winds, Grand Cavern, Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyre and the Messa, returning to Alta Vista hotel

The week's stay at Colorado Springs was made the most of. Not a minute was wasted that could be devoted to sight seeing. Everything of interest in and around Colorado Springs and Manitou was visited and much of it a second time. Nothing that was worth seeing was missed.

At Cripple Creek

One day was devoted to a trip to Cripple Creek. The going portion of the trip was over the Cripple Creek Short Line through the courtesy of the general passenger agent. Mr. McWalters, and the return trip over the Midland Terminal road through the courtesy of General Passenger Agent Wiggenhorn. Every possible courtesy was shown the party both going and returning, the vestibule in the rear of the train Seing reserved for The Telegram party. General Passenger Agent Wiggenhorn was with the party a great portion of the time both at Colo rado Springs and Denver.

At Victor Manager Becker of the great Independence Gold Mine personally conducted the party through many volumes. From Colorado Springs the party went to Denver.

Goes to Denver

At Denver the party stopped at the From the News Albany hotel and every possible courtesy was extended by the hotel through its manager, S. F. Dutton, and the hotel attaches. Messrs. Mayer and Dutton, the proprietors, were awaiting the coming of the party, having been advised by The Telegram Company that the Albany had been selected as ed with a souvenir by Mr. Maloney, the circulation manager of that paper.

Upon the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Dutton the young ladies were given a through the city park and in the eventrip over the famous Georgetown Loop party visited Elitchs Garden under the guidance of Frank Dutton, chief clerk

their friends. The young ladies were and Sallie T. Dowell has the prettiest ferent atmosphere. This cave cannot all I remember the pleasure received Of course, ten jolly care-free girls, with loth to leave and each and every one features seen in Denver for many a be described, as it is the most wonder- at your hands, from the Alta Vista ho- a kind and care-taking chaperon, such expressed to Messrs, Maher and Dut- day. A red hat and white frock set ful place I have ever seen. The pe- tel, Colorado Springs, and the Albany as we had in Mr. Calkins, were bound tesies shown and the entertainments to advantage. Miss Mamie Stuart of all kinds of animals and flowers. The given them during their stay in Den-

the Albany and as the train pulled out ville, I. T., her visit to Colorado. Miss their weird notes. of the depot cheers went up for the Bessie Bourne of Woodward, O. T., is a In the Garden of the Gods you can Albany and its courteous proprietors. tall blonde with an attractive voice, see all kinds of formation of rocks, to say on their own accord and space is herewith given to letters from them

W. H. Calkins, circulation manager of at Colorado Springs. The Telegram, chaperoned the party. What The Denver Post Sald Not the slightest thing happened to one of education, interest and happiness throughout. The young ladies have all returned to their homes with have all returned to their homes with the exception of Miss Norah Drake, the exception of Miss Norah Drake, which were delightful one trin lead to be a significant of the hotel treated in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal which we went to Denver Satlies interested in The Telegram an inlocal with his local way in which we were
lies interested in The Telegram an inlocal with his local way in which we were
local wa mar the pleasure of this trip. It was who is visiting friends in Fort Worth, of them, from the commotion they was awaiting us in Denver. Upon ar- which were delightful. One trip lead Dutton entertained us for the rest of met by Mr. Calkins of The Telegram grouped about him.

The Denver Times said: We are the girls from Texas and we do not give a rap. If any young man fancies us, well, let

our frin was first begun, We have little time for mooning, or for

They are here-ten of the most beautiful young ladies to be found in the area of Texas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. And this is not to

rived in Denver this morning from entertainments. With open arms they were met by their hosts of the Albany hotel, Samuel F. Dutton and William Maher-with open arms seems a bit strong, but it's only figurative.

All in white the charming young southerners appeared in the parlor balconies of the hotel which is to be their happy home for two or three days, after they had made their dainty toilets in the apartments reserved for

Denver's young men are all in a glow of excitement, for a certain few form the committee of entertainment, and more are trying to become members of that body and are moving in squads on Chairman Samuel W. Duton and begging for a place, even the numblest, on the favored delegation.

How Mr. Dutton secured the enviable osition of chairman, that gentleman efuses to tell, but there he is and there he will stay, even if the most frantic of wild horses were to attempt o drag him from his post. Mr. Dutton has not yet named his committee. He is taking his time while the aspirants grill with anxiety. That the oung ladies are the most beautiful in all the great area mentioned is fully established by the fact that they were chosen by vote, a Fort Worth daily newspaper having instituted the contest and offered the prizes. The suc- created they might have been a tribe riving in Denver Saturday morning, us to the Seven Falls, where we spent in their cool boudoirs.

evening at Elitchs Garden and a reception and ball have all been provided for, and if the itinerary can be stretch ed a bit, there will be a big party for another Fort Worth man. The fairest on the other side the stately Mount of the statel the deep mine, a trip that none of the party had ever before experienced.

the races on Monday. And so, it will damsels in the two territories and one party had ever before experienced.

The faces on Monday. And so, it will damsels in the two territories and one popular hotel. The Albany. We shall never forget and introduced there to all the other nine. To attempt a detail account of things that held the constant attention of the party during their stay at Colorado party during their state, according to the popular vote, state, according to the popular vote, state, according to the popular vote, state, according to the Albany. We shall never torget at that very popular note, at the Albany. We shall never torget at that very popular vote, state, according to the popular vote, state, according to the colorado are the Albany. We shall never torget at that very popular note, at the Albany. We shall never torget at that very popular vote, state, according to the colorado are the Albany. We shall never torget at that very popular note, at the Albany. We shall never torget at the Albany. At the Albany held are the Albany held are the Albany held are the Albany. We shall never torget at the Albany. At the Albany held are t finkin' 'bout?" the answer will come. Helen Wallace, Perry, O. T.; Marie gan to play Dixle as we left. Then the ride over the beautiful city of Denver. us to see Denver in one of the famous ten happy girls, scarcely recovered fr

From the top of a big Columbia oach, while Manager W. H. Calkins and S. F. Dutton and John Craig Ham- To The Fort Worth Telegram mond sat inside and watched them, the most beautiful girls in all Texas and outing you gave us ten girls. From Oklahoma and Indian Territory saw the beginning of the contest until the Denver yesterday afternoon, and were last was one of continual pleasure. usually beautiful party-perhaps ga- will tell them of some of the pleasures laxy is the word-and one that will we had. At Fort Worth we were en- To The Fort Worth Telegram: dered them, among these being a re- serve to keep the reputation of the tertained at the Metropolitan hotel and I am back home again after two ception at the offices of the Denver south for its beautiful women at its carried on a jolly tally-ho ride in the weeks' absence, most of which was gram much success, I remain present high standard. There were afternoon and taken to Handley in the spent in Colorado in company with the friend, blondes and brunettes, and mediums, evening, where we enjoyed a dance. winners in your Colorado contest, one but every one was pretty, and an honor | Sunday morning we left over the of whom I was fortunate enough to be. to her state. Miss Ina Josslyn, who Fort Worth and Denver City railroad I had anticipated having a very pleasvery fetching manner that explains Canyons was one of beauty and gran- me and our party by Mr. Calkins, who how royally The Telegram could enterconclusively why 236,400 voted to send deur. On the high drive over the was in charge of the pleasures and tain. I left Woodward on the morning in the state. Black hair and dark blue feet above sea level. Looking down one, considering there were ten girls morning. Had a pleasant time meeting lace of Perry, O. T., is as graceful as you and in the Cave of the Winds you this splendid trip. What I saw in Colothe lightful evening.

the vine for which she was named, forget the world and live in a difrado, I cannot tell you here, but above We left for Colorado the next morning. off Miss Sally Brown's brunette beauty culiar formation of the rocks form in Denver, where we stopped. Bryan, Texas, is a Gibson type, while grand organ was planted us of brown wavy hair and brown eyes evibrown wavy hair and brown eyes evibrown brown br Bryan, Texas, is a Gibson type, while grand organ was planyed by our guide dently won Hatty Howard of Holden- some hidden place where monks played The young ladies have some things and her traveling companion, Miss Sphinks, Queen Victoria, Kissing figure and black hair. Last night, teresting things are also to be seen as The Telegram Company promised when they had finished their tally-ho you go through. that this party would be taken to Colo- ride, the party was taken out to The trip to Cripple Creek over the rado at no expense to the members and Elitchs Garden, where they tried all Short Line was indeed grand. On this to take good care of them throughout the concessions and enjoyed the play. Toute we saw Cascade Falls, General the packing houses in North Fort was very courteous and kind, taking us





The ten young ladies who won two weeks' trip to Colorado, given them by the Fort Worth Telegram Com-They returned home Wednesday, June 28. Back row, left to right: Miss Sallie T. Dowell, McKinney, Tex.; Miss Norah Drake, Shawnee, O. T.; Miss Hattye Howard, Holdenville, I. T.; Miss Ivy Wallace, Perry, O. T.; Miss Mamie Stuart, Bryan, Tex.; Miss Bessie Bourne, Woodward, O. T.; Miss Addie Mae Harper, Palestine, Tex. Front row: S. F. Dutton of Albany Hotel; Miss Ina Josselyn, Denison, Tex.; W. H. Calkins, Fort Worth; Miss Sallie Brown, Lampasas, Tex.; Miss Mayme Moore, Brownwood, Tex.

and says: "Mammy, what you Sallie Brown, Lampasas. Tex.: Ivy our last supper and

ward, O. T., and Mayme Moore, Brownwood, Tex. The Rocky Mountain News had this Letters From Members of the Party

tor we visited the Independence mine

free trips to Colorado and all the from the hunt. They are the guests by Sam Dutton, manager of the ele- Cheyenne Canyon and Bear Creek principal points thereof with a stay in Colorado Springs at the Alta Vista and two days at the Albany hotel in this women in the Lone Star State and its with flags and bunting. American von Cays of the Winds Grand Cannon Cays of the Winds Grand Cays of the Winds Gra Colorado Springs at the Alta Vista and been voted the most beautiful young two days at the Albany hotel in this city. The party is conducted by W. H. Sister territory. They are taking a Beauty roses, and peonies. That after-Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyrie and Cavern. Calkins. Up to date the beautiful trip at the expense of the newspaper noon we were given a tally-ho ride, the Messa. The works of nature in courists have had a lovely time, so through the Rockies and Colorado. the courtesy of Mr. Dutton and his the Cave of the Winds are beyond dethey say, and times still lovelier are ahead of them. The Albany hotel people had beautifully decorated the seen from the top of a tally-ho this of us was presented with a half pound Cripple Creek Short Line to Cripple apartments assigned to the young afternoon. The trip which is to con- box of bon bons, a cut glass dish and Creek and Victor and while in Victor hotel we were highly entertained by ladies from Texas and flags and bunt- sume two weeks, is almost over, as a glass of ice cream soda. That even- we visited the Independence gold mine, the young men of Colorado Springs. ing and ferns and smilax greeted them the party has spent seven days at ing we were invited, as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting as the guests of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guest of which was very interesting as the guest of which was very interesting. On Friday which was very interesting as the guest of which was very interesting as the guest of the party has spent the guest of the management of the hotel gave us a swell ball and it is needless to say the guest of the guest of the management of the hotel gave us as the guest of the party has a guest of the A tally-ho party, a trolley ride, an for another day's stay before leaving Adams Roof Garden. Sunday we took in the evening we were given a dance we all enjoyed and apprecated it very

with a sigh and a caress: "Why, dar- Stuart, Bryan, Tex.; Ina Josselyn, strains of "Will You Remember Me" We drove up to the Denver Post build-

while to win such a delightful trip.

Brownwood, Texas.

MISS HATTYE HOWARD.

Holdenville, I. T.

MISS NORAH DRAKE.

ernoon we took a tally-ho ride, visiting trip. The superintendent of the mine of your friend, the entire trip. These letters will Today they will go around the loop. Palmer's high drive, natural water Worth and drove through the business all down in the mine to the depth of 900 and will end their two weeks' stay in fountains, St. Peter's Dome and Devil's and residence districts of the city. In Show that The Telegram not only fulfilled their promise but did much more. Colorado tomorrow night with a dance Slide and many other places. In Vic- the evening we went out to Handley. me, and if I had seen nothing else should

reessful young ladies were awarded of Amazons going to war or returning June 24, we were cordially welcomed two hours, returning through North Cripple Creek Short sweets, as parting makes the heart grow.

ling, it was about that glorious time Denison. Tex.; Addie May Harper, Pal- floated through by Circu- and other places of note. In the even- night before at Lake Erie, left on our mammy once had in Denver."

| Comparison | Denison | Denison | Tex.; Addie May Harper | Pal- floated through the air, and the girls | In the even- night before at Lake Erie, left on our mammy once had in Denver." | Sessie Bourne, Wood- were gone.

ver and looking forward to visit this | On Sunday the crowd went over the hospitable western city again, so, girls Georgetown Loop and after a very en-work hard in this contest and be one joyable day returned about 5 o'clock will not permit.

Alta Vista hotel, Colorado Springs. The work hard in this contest and be one joyable day returned about 5 o'clock will not permit. of the lucky ones, for it is well worth and in the evening we went to Elitchs Garden, where we saw the "Maneuvers many courtesies the Denver Post freshing after our long journey. We at-Again thanking our chaperon for the of Jane," a very interesting play. On Words cannot express the delightful many courtesies, I am The Fort Worth Monday evening we began to prepare the Post building by Circulation Man- that night. Early next morning we took for our trip back to Texas. Just a ager Maloney, who gave us all kinds in The Seven Falls, Pillows of Hercules faithfully for a pleasure trip to Colorado next month: I want to say to which was indeed wonderful and was double your work and win the trip, as it will be the time of your life and you will never regret the work you did for The Telegram. Wishing The Tele-

MISS BESSIE BOURNE

received the largest number of votes for Colorado, Colorado Springs being ant trip and I am not saying enough To The Fort Worth Telegram Co.:
in the beauty contest instituted by a our first stop. We stopped at the hos- when I say my expectations were more I want to tell you something of the Fort Worth, Texas, paper as being the pitable and elegant Alta Vista hotel. than realized. I certainly had a very delightful trip I have just taken in commost attractive girl in Texas, Indian While in Colorado Springs every place happy trip and in thanking you for Territory and Oklahoma, is a blonde, of interest was visited. The trip your unfailing courtesies and the genwith brown hair and blue eyes, and a through North and South Cheyenne erous and kind attentions extended to to have a pleasant trip, but had no idea her from Denison as the prettiest girl mountains we reached a summit 10,000 comforts, and the task was not an easy of June 16, reaching Fort Worth next eyes, with a perfect figure, are counted one would think Manitou must be a in the crowd, I want to say with a the contestants. After dinner we all had among the accomplishments of Laura Lilipution city. The trip through Bear feeling of gratitude that I cannot ex- a tally-ho ride, giving us a view of the Drake of Shawnee, O. T. Miss Addie Creek Canyon and Manitou is one of press, but in attempting to do so I city of Fort Worth. After enjoying a the day to general sight seeing and preparing for their trip back to Texas, preparing for their trip back to Texas, preparing for their trip back to Texas, and the prepare trip back to Texas, and the preparing for their trip back to T

to have a good time. We enjoyed every With many thanks and wishing The minute of the ride until we reached Colo-Telegram continued success, I remain rado Springs Monday afternoon, at which of Colorado of which I will not take up place we spent five days, filled with see- the space to relate. Besides all these, ing the grand and wonderful works of were the courtesies extended to us by Nature that bound in that region which all with whom we came in contact. For will furnish us all happy memories for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dutton, make money on about the same scale the rest of our lives.

took in Cripple Creek and Victor, where but it in plain words, we had pos-we visited the Independence mine, one session of the hotel while we were A justice of the peace who died re-The jolly party known as Girls from we visited the Independence mine, one Texas arrived in Fort Worth June 17. of the largest gold and silver mines in the

and had the novel and unique experi- parted for Colorado, arriving at Colo- | Returning from Cripple Creek to Coloence of going down 900 feet in the ele- rado Springs Monday afternoon and rado Springs at evening on the Midland trip a girl ever dreamed of and I now Greek gentleman who only wanted a Ten beautiful Texas, Oklahoma and vator shaft. There we gathered some immediately went to the Alta Vista Terminal road, we spent one more day want to give all my friends and all parhotel, where we spent the most en- sightseeing. We went to Denver Sat- ties interested in The Telegram an in- move the world with his lever. Syra-

the day, taking us for a tally-he ride over and the young ladies of the party. A tal-

the way, which must be seen to be appreciated. We all felt sorry when we had to turn our faces homeward, for we truly had the time of our lives and all felt that we were repaid many times over for others for the many favors and the kind- ful scenery along the Rockies, cau nesses shown us. We especialy appreclated Mr. Calkins' kindness and pattence.

Respectfully, BESSIE BOURNE. Woodward, Okla.

MISS INA JOSSELYN. To The Fort Worth Telegram:

One-azipa, Two-a-zipa. Three-a-zip-

Chow-chow-chow. Who are we? Who

the Alta Vista hotel, where we were warmly welcomed and royally treated by Proprietor H. H. Stevens and the hotel attaches. Here in the city we Mr. Davis, away off in Colorado. Next spent a week, every minute one of comes the genial gentleman from Pueblo, pleasure. We rode out in a tally-ho J. C. Freidman, who presented the girls the Gods, Glen Eyrie, the Seven Falls, the Georgetown Loop was beyond deand here we rode on borros to see Scription. What lovely scenery and pure Helen Hunt Jackson's grave. All of air! I hope that those who have never

seemed great waves of water, but were mountain peaks. At the Alta Vista Faithfully.

friends all good-bye. We left for Den- met by Mr. W. H. Calkins and conducted ing we visited the Adams Roof Gar- finally-realized and much-worked-for trip den where we enjoyed a very pleasant of two weeks' vacation in the mountains evening in dancing. I could say so of Colorado with all expenses paid. Two

I must not forget to mention the of the same day we were taken to of the noted Helen Hunt Jackson, Elitchs Garden.

The different newspapers took much interest in us and many were the compliments we received. Thanking the manager of our Telegram and Circulation Manager Calkins, and the kind friends who aided me and made it pos- through the eight tunnels, viewing sible for me to have this grand vacation trip, and wishing you success in

Denison, Texas.

cursions was North and South Cheyenne Canyons, Bear Creek Canyon, Wil-Seven Falls and many other features yours,

MISS SALLIE BROWN Home again after the most delightful commemorated is Archimedes,

the city of Denver, and in the evening to lyho ride over the city of Fort Worth Adams' Roof Garden, where we had a and a dance and gay time at Handley most enjoyable time. While in Denver we completed the first day. On Sunday visited the City Park and Elitch's Garmorning we started for Colorado, a comden and the office of the Denver Post. pany of ten congenial girls with just At this place, too, we all felt that we enough wit and galety to make everyone were treated better than we deserved. happy. When our manager called for the We also went up over the Georgetown girls who regretted her work for the trip Loop, enjoying the beautiful scenery on there was no response, everyone being of the way, which must be seen to be apone mind that the entertainment already received was sufficient to pay for the work we had done during the contest,

Our first stop was at Colorado Springs, where five days' stay of sight seeing wa our efforts made to obtain the trip. I pleasantly passed. A drive by the most want to thank The Telegram and all skillful mountain drivers, viewing beaut each girl to forget all except the grand sights before her. We visited Colorado City, Bear Creek Canyon, North and South Cheyenne Canyons, Glen Eyrie, Garden of the Gods and dozen of interesting places, and also went to Cripple Creek and Victor. The last day spent in Colorado Springs H. H. Stevens of the Alta Vista Hotel gave a ball in our honor. The next morning we were all We are the girls of The Fort aboard for Denver, the Queen City of the

wow-wow. Chicka-lacka-chicka-lacka. hotel, "Who's all right and never wrong," Hurrah for Sam Dutton and the Albany are we? The Fort Worth Telegram. of the hotel and first set eyes upon our host, Sam Dutton. We will never forget was our cheer as we entered the lobby With these yells the jolly Telegram the interest shown us by him and his crowd left Fort Worth Sunday morn-charming wife. Now, what can I say ing, June 18, for the trip of their lives, about the Denver Post and the royal way, after having spent a merry day in we were received by its circulation man-Fort Worth going over the city in a ager, who presented each girl with a half tally-ho and out to Handley in the dozen souvenirs. Well, I will say right here, there will always be a kind though Arriving at Colorado Springs, which for him by the ten girls. We must not a dream of a place, we put up at forget the Denver Times, while in our imevery day to visit various points of of the south with carnations and ferns interest such as North and South and also extended to all of us an invita-Chevenne Canyons, Manitou, Garden of tion to visit his city. Our trip around these were beautiful as well as won- seen it will see it some time. It alone is worth our work for The Telegram.

Independence gold mine. The scenery to thank The Fort Worth Telegram and over the above lines going and return- our worthy friend, Mr. Calkins, for his ing was magnificent. We were 10,000 kind treatment? I want to extend my feet high and could look over to what many thanks to The Telegram and my many friends who made it possible for me in reality the beautiful snow capped to enjoy this never-to-be-forgotten stp. SALLIE BROWN.

Lampasas, Texas.

Too long already have I delayed in writ-Saturday morning, with much regret chaperoned by Mr. Calkins. I arrived in for leaving the Springs, we bade our Fort Worth Saturday, June 17, and was

We visited the city park the fatigue of the delightful dance of the up-to-date accommodations were truly reshowed us. We were taken through tended the band concert at the City Park mounted the little patient burros certainly appreciated. On the evening bore us up 7,000 feet to view the grave

On the following day we beheld the General Palmer's grounds, the picturesque sights of which were almost beyond de-

On our trip to Cripple Creek we pas Canyon, St. Peter's Dome, the latter an altitude of 10,000 feet. From there to the little mining town of Victor, where the future, I remain very truly yours, the future mining town of Victor, where INA JOSSELYN. ence mines. On our last night in Colorado us by the Alta Vista hotel management In the city of Denver we were

I wish to thank you for the lovely perfect host and hostess, who showed us time I had during our trip to Colorado, all of Denver's places of interest. On and feel doubly repaid for my few our last Sunday in Colorado we took in hours of work which won me such a the famous Georgetown Loop, enjoying pressing the sights of interest and the our happy, satisfied party started back grand. My good time was thoroughly agreed that just such a trip we had never appreciated. Among some of the ex- had before and all were convinced we would never have again unless we could once more be successful winners in liams Canyon, Garden of the Gods, the liams Canyon, Garden of the Gods ADDIE MAE HARPER. Palestine, Texas.

pound for rice the Chinese rice farmers showed us a splendid time and just to sissippi valley producing wheat on a

their guests. Again thanking you for cently in the north of England left the time of my life, the thoughts of King Edward a copy of the "breeches which will ever linger in the memory bible." It originally belonged to Prince Henry of Wales, the ill-fated eldest son of James I. The book was bequeathed to "Queen Victoria or other sovereign of the realm" at testator's



MRS. LEONIDAS HUBBARD,

explore the Labrador wilds. Mrs. Hubbard will follow the trail of her husband, the well-known newspaper and magazine writer, who lost his life a year ago while attempting to penetrate the icy wilderness of northern Labrador.

was carrying them above the heads of the hammer the handle with biscuit, by looked up with an agonized expres- list's antics. Now she spoke up. Then a look of peace stole over his "It's too bad Lucy's balloon's spoiled, your steak?" she said in a stern voice, outenance and he remarked:

Richard Harding Davis, when he was muscle."

with peculiar intimacy. Its prize fighter peculiar temperament, says the San Fran-he knew especially well. Not seldom, in the gathering of some news item, he cisco Chronicle. would accompany a third-rate pugilist to his cheap boarding house and dine with Barnes when the small boy made known The plucky woman who has set out to him on the most unpalatable fare. "I used to know one fighter," sald Mr. Davis, "who was a character, a wit, a cation, man of no mean intellect.

"One day I dined with him at his boarding house, one of those where the "Naw. It's no good, and I'm sorry I ers' Union and assisted ably in the exlandlady sits at the head of the table and learned it.

sioners ranged in two lines below her. "My friend got a piece of steak that Upson Clark of Brooklyn, "who was tak- was full of gristle. Finding this steak en to the circus by his father, while his tolerably tough he began to amuse us all little sister, Lucy was left at home, says with buriesgue attempts at carving it. he Philadelphia Ledger. On departure He turned back his cuffs and carved. wo toy balloons were purchased, one for Then he took off his coat. Then he held im and one for sister Lucy. The father his knife like a chisel and pretended to

"The landlady up to this moment had strings, when one of them exploded. The been too busy serving to notice the pugi-"Is there anything the matter with "The pugilist smiled politely and an-

"'It's a trifle overtrained perhaps

Attorney William S. Barnes has a new Mr. Davis got to know this district because the law business did not suit his

his intention to engage in a different vo-

"Six months," replied the boy.



MISS ANNA FITZGERALD. Who has been elected president of the Woman's International Union Label League, is one of the most prominent union women in Chicago. For several years organized labor.

de was narrated the other day by one of taining a party from London, and among his guests was a single woman of about

"She said at dinner one night that she steal. was a Tory, an old-school Tory, and that 'Now, I can understand, madam,' said

place family above wealth; but to place it above everything—that, surely, is car-

"'You don't place family above genius?" of Anglesey, for instance. You wouldn't 'Surely, surely,' the lady answered. "'And you place family above achieve- when her methods of defense are ment?' said the clergyman.

"'To be sure I do,' she returned. am so proud of the fact that I am a de la Poer that-that'-she looked at Mr. Cernegie—that I would not change places with our host himself.

"Mr. Carnegie smiled and nodded "'You, madam,' he said, 'are proud of your descent. I, on the opposite tack,

swore. Yet she belonged to one of the along an outlying and little-frequented though poor herself, she numbered among whose reitcule dangled from her forearm. her relations the richest peers of the Being a thief by profession and a cur by nature, he saw an opportunity

"Give me your bag," he said, clutching

received a blow between the eyes that an American clergyman, how you might sent him to the ground, and, before he could recover himself, he got a kick on the jaw that broke the lower part of his face. When he was taken before the commissary of police he learned that the woman he had assailed was the wellsaid the clergyman. 'The late Marquis known Julia, a professional wrestler at local fairs. In the hospital he will have place him above the poet Swinburne, eh?' time to meditate upon the wrong of attacking an unprotected female, especially vigorous and effective,



CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Pitcher of the New York National League team, who recently pitched the first hitless and runless game since Cy Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it Young's great feat. The game was bewill cure rheumatism. For sale by all tween New York and Chicago and the Giants won by a score of 1 to 0.

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OUR LAY SERMON

Judged by the amount of attention it is attracting, one might conclude that the genius. proper study of mankind is longevity. "There is no reason," say some of the longevity students, "why a man should not live to be a hundred and fifty years

But there is a good reason-several reasons in fact-why a man should not live that long.

who has lived to be 80 or over does not care to live much longer. And as for living 150 years—such a thought would be an appalling one to an old man.

A person is so made that he gets tired Shandy" when he was 47. of mortal life. After suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune for four score years his spirit grows weary. He is like a tired child. Most of all he would fain lie down and sleep.

Besides-An aged man is a lonely man. His loved ones have gone on before. The friends of his manhood are no longer with him. One by one the associates who by the wayside. The stimulus of human touch is gone.

And again-The aged man is disillusioned. He has seen his mirages. He has seen the rivers of fancy lose their runnels. And as for the world whose progress he hoped to keenly and happily painted "The Last Supper." note-well, it is like the swirling eddy. forth and back again. The golden age, like his boyhood's rainbow, is as far

Tired, lonely, disillusioned is why men do not live the century. They have lost lesire to live. One ought to live as long as he can live—usefully.

away as ever.

But-Is it not better to study how to live well while we live? Is it not better work on his hydrophobia cure. to study how to touch other lives in uplift-to do this while it is day?-so that when the shadows lengthen and the day is done we can lie down to pleasant dreams .- Denver Times.

All over this fair land of ours there ds of old hearts bowed down torian, Ranke, did not begin his ole feeling that finds an abiding on but that it annually drives thousands of fathers and mothers in Israel

erated. The honor that is due them should kill them with the very joy of living. always be freely accorded, and the happlest homes in America today are those where the most highly prized inmates are the gray-haired father and mother or grandfather and grandmother, who oc-life today is positively alarming and has cupy the place of honor about the family put the thinking minds of the country

from continued neglect. It may be true other things said: has come to him during the long years he has spent upon this earth, but that is no and many immoral features in business to*find the comfort and solace

for a certain length of time if we pay tion of guilty men who have not scrupled due regard to His natural laws and live to restore confidence in the majesty of When He is manner with the rich and poor. us to earthly things it will be done, and sational' I affirm from this Christian pul- real benefit to the city. It must and there is nothing we can do but bide the ony of our woe we pray for death, but death does not come just at thousands of their fellow-citizens by is craved by sorrowing hu-

We do wrong when we ask God for God gave us life and opportunity world, and when we have been such as to find approval in His sight methods of what has been popularly deswe are going to be fittingly and suitably ignated as high finance is little, if any and in the closing days-when short of the criminal. are gently finding their way cheerful and hopeful. We should look great institutions and indulging in methforward to the day when we can go to ods of procedure well calculated to cause God as a reward for a long life well the staid public to stand and gape in spent, and not as a means of escaping the real amazement. Money that has ac-

of years and earthly afflictions are rest- prey of the financiers who gamble in New sition to feel all that sweetness and sat- tionable railway and other enterprises, isfaction that comes from a consciousness and high orgy is held with the funds of duty well performed, and our last that should be held in trust. days should be our best days. If we can Money is squandered like it was as stay upon this earth for 150 years we free as water for advertish g purposes, should be willing and anxious to stay, and so-called. Everywhere there is profligate Worth.

as a matter of fact, the great majority of waste of the people's money in an efas long as possible. It is true that this who are on the inside in these big coris a hard world and life here is attended porations, until finally the, whole strucwith many cares and vicissitudes, but we ture seems just about to fall through the know what it is and as we grow older sheer weight of its own iniquity. we learn to profit by the experience ac-All we know is that God's Holy Word is that will ultimately ruin this country rich in promises for the believing children unless there is some method devised for of men, and if we lead Godly lives we are curbing the too general disposition.

It is the blessings of a firm faith that healthy and inspiring ambition. serves to bear up the aged in the closing wealth should be acquired only through our care and scattered sunshine through high finance is as evanescent this world as best we could in His blessed bubble.

are decadent at 40 and should be executed institutions with men who have at one

aged according to some of the advanced

Beginning with Demosthenes, we find thing else. All the joys and pleasures that the great Athenian delivered his ora- that belong to our temporary sojourn here torical masterpieces-the orations the Crown"-at 54.

Aristotle did his greatest work after 50. and Plato after 55. Chaucer wrote the "Canterbury Tales"

With rare exceptions the man and other famous works after 40. after he was 42

Lawrence Sterne wrote

write the immortal "Don Quixote." Defoe was 54 when he gave the world "Robinson Crusoe."

Oliver Cromwell did not begin his derful lifework until he was 43. have made a part of his life have dropped on the renowned masterpiece, "The As-

> Leonardo da Vinci, who, we are told, comes nearest to being history's "univer-

Sir Christopher Wren designed St. Paul's cathedral at 46 and the towers of

wrote his greatest treatise when 66 years of age. Pasteur was 53 before he fairly got to

Past 40, too, was Mohammed before he ham."-Dallas Times Herald.

began to write the Koran and to organize when he wrote his monumental history of Telegram.

If we must dispose of our aged ones let's smother them with kisses and finally

THE GREED FOR GOLD

wealth by men in all the walks of human An aged man or an aged woman cry against the procedure and are thundlonely unless neglected, and ering against it from the pulpit. In one not require the hoar frost of of the leading New York churches a few upon human temples to nights ago, Dr. David G. Wylie spoke pangs of suffering that ensue on our national degeneracy, and among

"Greed for gold is almost universal the touch of affliction that in America. To use an offensive term 'graft' seems everywhere. This craze for he sixuld be huried into the life. Here in New York men have tar nished their names by the manner in which they have dealt with the trust funds of a great institution. Men well that is left gather the closer known, respected, high in commercial and endeavor to shed all the social station have taken fire into their hands and it has burned them to the quick. We have had an exhibition of We have nothing to do either with the 'high finance' pushed to the limit. need to imitate the municipal authorities of Glasgow in the bank scandal where directors of high standing were sent befor a specific purpose and hind prison bars. The trial and conviclaw; for law ought to deal in the same

"Even at the risk of being called 'senpit that the president of the United States in his dealings with grasping corpatience and try to be ready for porations, and ex-President Cleveland, Paul Morton, State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks, Attorney General Meyer and District Attorney Jerome have devoted their lives to serve hundreds of righting a great wrong.'

> There is no question but that in the mad rush that is being made to pile up

of the grave, we should be aries, prostituting their control of these things that oppress us in this life. | cumulated in the vaults as the rightful In the evening of life when the weight property of other people becomes the ing heavily upon us we should be in po- York stocks and bonds, who finance ques-

feel an inclination to stay here just fort to build up the fortunes of those

These are among the things that we

But the Osler theory contends that men timely graves. It is filling our penal Spinoza wrote his epoch-making book material. It cannot purchase the happi-

contact with the squarest kind of a square deal

UP THE DALLAS SLEEVE

"A live, active, progressive and up-todate man should be nominated for gover-John Hunter, the celebrated physician, nor next year. All the congressional claimants should be sent to the woods or pensioned, and Judge Terrell should retire on his laurels already won. He is 75 and is barred by the age limit. He is a good man as good men go, but Texas Morse was 41 when he gave the world just now is preparing the way for a doer of things as the successor of the venerable and overworked S. W. T. Lan.

Who is the man that Dallas is preparing Is the Hon. M. M. Crane going to again (Rep.). enter the list as a candidate?-Fort Worth

Well, General Crane is live, progressive and up-to-date. He fought for the Pana. ma canal and he isn't a spoke in the wheel of "the system." General Crane, like James Stephen Hogg, writes his own innouncements. He made the race for tle Jerseyman of Navarro and "favorite ons" elsewhere combined to put him out of the race. It is too early to pull a per-

The Telegram was satisfied there was something up the Dallas sleeve and is

cratic heart in Sunny Texas.

and it looks like the Crane boom is deemed to failure from pure manition.

Governor Joseph D. Sayers is receiving the position that was tendered him, but wealth leads to cheating, stealing, lying that fact is no imputation on his sterling

We up. As the successor of John Hay, however, he is going to be placed in a very trying position.

Fort Worth must meet all reasonable

The cattlemen of the country are look ments. They have an abiding faith in the belief that his sympathies are with

in Texas the Storm-tossed One is always to be found in easy calling distance

Mayor Thomas Jefferson Powell modestly disclaims any designs upon the congressional seat of Hon. Oscar W. Gilles-

The Telegram of today is a newspaper. Houston Post, Compare it with the Sunday issue of more pretentious publications and see if it is not the real thing.

Sister Carry Nation seems to have made at least one convert in the city of Fort

LEADING NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE PACKERS' INDICTMENTS

ruilt or innocence of the meat packers Journal (Dem.). indicted on Saturday, we may take satisfaction in the work of the Federal grand jury which has for five months carried on nerce and anti-trust laws.

the appellate court sustained him. The witnesses. testimony taken by the grand jury con-l

of the packers violated the injunction. Kansas City Journal (Rep.). there were personal acts of crime on the part of somebody. The corporation did not do wrong of itself.

The counsel for the packers declare that they have not violated the law, but have been endeavoring faithfully to comply with it. If so, it should be easy for them to demonstrate the fact before a jury. If, on the other hand, their corporations are found to be violating the pending. law, it may be safely determined that at dividual criminal.-New

POPULAR IMPRESSIONS CONFIRMED

adopts in substance the theory by which detail of the precarious enterprise competitive and unreasonable prices. The supply of the commodities was restricted Dispatch (Rep.). fendant, and exceeding it is punished by

ditions and the reason for them. The indictments are found mostly under the and with foreign countries. also charges of violation of against rebates. The indictments may fairly expect that its main contento present greater difficulties, for how- somewhere. ever well assured the people may feel of lation, it would be rash to conclude that were finally obtained, and were care- Ledger (Dem.).

the existing conditions will soon be es-|fully examined. The Record-Herald Without in any way prejudging the sentially changed.-Louisville Courier-

CRY IS FOR JUSTICE.

these officials will probably result in one of that the checks of the Aetna company the investigation resulting in these officials will probably result in one of that the checks of the Aetna company charges. It is not often that a body of the greatest combats that has ever been bore only fictitious names; that each men with private interests, like grand waged in this country under the forms of check bore a number (not the ordinary jurors, thus give themselves up to con- criminal law. The Federal government check number); and the checks were tinuous labor for the public welfare. They has grappled with the biggest monopoly traced from the Aetna company through set a good example by their diligence and and one of the strongest financial giants several banks and clearing houses, and persistence, and, whether or not their of the age, in a criminal prosecution finally to the persons who received indings are justified in the courts, they which menaces not only the existence of payment on them-always by the numhave set a precedent of great value in the packers' trust, but the business honor, ber and not by the name—a correspondpackers themselves.

peration has no body to kick and no soul reach to the heart of Washington itself, elations. to save applies particularly well to this the beef trust magnates will be able to the work can hide behind a company sonal influences and secret springs of er investigators than Mr. Garfield that industry which it holds to be clearly crim- in the investigations, and by their em- and also that there has been no viotion against these unlawful practices and to shadow the government's officers and

Yet the arm of the national governmen tion of old trade custom or slipped cogs dealing with rich and powerful criminals formal and technical. On all in the working of a great machine, Here in the past. And so there is good reason was deliberate persistence in crime, if to hope and believe that justice will be anything at all, and eager attempts were done at last in this case of the people made to conceal books and keep witnesses against a merciless monopoly which has vantage of being public. We may be out of the way. If, then, the actions ground the faces of rich and poor alike,-

DOUBT NO LONGER EXISTS The announcement that the indicted (Ind.) News.

Chicago packers will not be tried until next fall does not indicate the speedy justice the public has been expecting, but this delay may be of use in developing

It has been remarked that when the beef trust has found its way into court "Government by injunction" has been bit- on other occasions and has been com- trust, on the criminal charge of conlabor men on the ground pelled to pay for its failure to observe spiracy to restrain and to monopolize that it is an instrument which restricts the law it has immediately advanced the trade employers. It is time to show that in- the price has since been reduced, so the the net is closing around the defendjunctions are as ready and powerful in amount of the fine has been paid many dealing with the law-breakers working times by the public. This in itself shows definite test of the validity and force through great industrial corporations as the disposition of the combination, for of the Sherman anti-trust act of 1890 with those working through labor unions, there is no longer a doubt that such a as a protection against trust practices. The only way to do this is to establish combination exists. The fact that it firmly the doctrine of personal respon- has the power to control prices is suf- for any person or company to engage sibility, and for every corporate crime to ficient evidence that it has gained the in a combination or conspiracy in retake action to find and punish the in- mastery in every branch of the business, straint of trade or commerce among the remainder of the summer that action might be used with profit by the attor- to monopolize such trade or commerce.

neys for the government. But the beef trust, like all other com-The Federal grand jury at Chicago, binations of trade in this country, is con- defendants, both as corporations and you, not to a mere stranger! after a very laborious investigation, trolled by men who are watching every the public has endeavored to account for which it is engaged, and public opinion prices for cattle and other commodi- and highly seasoned it makes the eater the conditions in the market for cattle is a factor with which it msut deal. Howgovernor a few years since and the lit- and beef. With the usual abundance of ever, the inquiry at Chicago has been in ply of material; with allotting territory a pouring rain. ments, it charges that competition in the well acquainted with the fact, and there with controlling prices and with debuying of cattle was prevented at the is every likelihood that the consumer will stroying salable products for that purimmon which will not be ripe until next stock yards of the principal cities by the withhold all sympathy from the men who pose, and in general with controlling defendants requiring their purchasing have been indicted, while the operations and restraining trade and with preagents to refrain from bidding against of the beef trust are such that a general venting competition. one another. In selling, competition was demand for the vigorous prosecution of avoided by the defendants fixing non- the indictments is probable, regardless of or declared that, even admitting the what the price of beef may be .- Pittsburg facts alleged, which they did not admit,

GOVERNMENT HAS EVIDENCE

The Federal grand jury seems to have a fine technically known as an "ante." tion of the beef trust than was Mr. Certain corporations were created by the Garfield. It has returned indictments defendants for the purpose of handling against twenty-two individuals and certain products and controlling the out- four of the great packing firms, the charges being, in the main, that they have combined in restraint of trade popular impressions as to existing con-

We, of course, shall not be guilty straint of trade, monopoly and conspiracy it may fairly be said that, whether they to restrain trade, both among the states are guilty or not, it is notorious that There are there has been practically no competi law tion in the buying of cattle at the Chiwill cago yards; while every buyer of beef raise certain questions of law which will knows that there has been no effective be contested, but as most of these have competition in the selling of beef. probably been foreseen the prosecution There is no reason whatever, except a monopolistic one, why the price of beef ions will be sustained by the trial judge. should be so high as it is now and has The question of proof, however, is likely been for months. Monopoly there is

Restriction of trade is plainly apparthe truth of the indictments, the task of ent. In regard to the grand jury infixing the blame is one which past ex- quiry, it is to be said that the body erience has shown to be extremely dif- had much valuable evidence before it. ficult. The resources of the men who Some of it was documentary, and it is of the packers to Canada and Europe ontrol these immense properties are ex- reported to be exceedingly damaging. ceedingly great, and they will have the For instance, it was suspected that the packers, indicate that the government assistance of the most expert lawyers in Aetna Trading Company was simply a defeating the ends of justice. The cases ward Swift, vice president of Swift & are likely to be long drawn out, and firms. When the government sought should there be a conviction an appeal to seize the records of this concern it will follow as a matter of course, with a was found that the officials had gone certainty of delay and a prospect of re- to Canada, and they had left six trunks While, therefore, the finding of full of records in a safety vault of the the indictments is a matter for congratu- First National bank. These records

says that "a unique system of bookkeeping was dicovered." The government got hold of the bank accounts of this company, and also subpensed the The indictments against the beef trust officials of the banks. It was found

the enforcement of the interstate com- social standing and personal liberty of the ing number being entered in the books of the company. Confidential men em-The only way to stop violations of these | Armed with great wealth, with high ployed by the packers have testified to laws is to punish the individual men who social and business influences which ram- the methods employed, and it is believed violate them. The old saying that a cor- ify throughout the entire and land and that they made the most damaging rev-So we are to have an investigation Corporations willing to break use every agency known to human in- that will investigate, for we assume the law do not mind injunctions and fines. genuity to defeat the ends of justice. Not that the criminal proceedings will not They make enough money by their dis- only the vulgar bribe-and it will amount be arrested by the injunction proceedobedience to pay a percentage to outraged to a king's ransom wherever it can avail ings which the packers are proposing justice. So long as the persons who do -but more potent and far-reaching per- to institute. It has been shown by oth-

name law-breaking will go on. If the human conduct will be brought to bear there has been much secrecy in the Amalgamated Burglars' Trust could draw upon prosecutors, witnesses, jurors and conduct of this business; that there a herring across the trail of the individ- all who have a voice in the trials. An have been relations between the packual cracksman and assume corporate re- honest man does not find it hard to re- ers directly and indirectly through subsponsibility for his operations, house- fuse a money bribe, but few men, no sidiary companies; that the railroads breaking would become a safe and profit- matter how honest, can resist the occult have been held up for rebates, and that The Hogg penmanship is Spencerian, able industry. The government is on and subtle power that disguises tempta- without regard to conditions the most however, in comparison with the Celtic safe ground when, it assumes that for tion itself in the innocent multiforms of scandalous prices have been maintainevery broken law there is a personal law- the affections, social pride or self-preser- ed. The grand jury has done well to platescript used on the Times-Herald. breaker who should and can be held re- vation. That the packers will put up a indict these men and we hope that the sponsible for the crime. Perhaps in this bold and defiant fight is evidenced by proceedings against them will be vigorcase the right persons have not been the hardihood, amounting almost to open ously pushed. If they are we shall at That is to be seen at the trial. effrontery, with which they have already last get the truth, and possibly beef The United States circuit court, however, sought to bring influences to bear on the will cease to be the luxury that it now has found a state of facts in the packing Federal officials at Washington to let up is. We are told that there is no trust inal. Judge Grosscup issued an injunc- ployment of an army of private detectives lation of the Federal injunction issued some time ago. Probably that is so. But there may be a trust which is not one in name-a sort of gentlemen's vinced it in t these practices continued. Is long and strong, and the Federal agreement—and a compliance with the Here was no case of innocent continua- courts have been singularly successful in terms of the injunction which is purely points we shall sooner or later be informed. The investigation that we are sure that the government would not have taken this step had it not believed that it had an abundance of evidence to prove its case.-Indianapolis

WILL TEST SHERMAN LAW

the policy of the trust while the cases are cago Federal Grand Jury against four corporations and seventeen individuals who control and manage those corporations, which are known as the bee them unfairly in comparison with their price of meat. There is no record that and with foreign nations, indicates that in the bathtub, it is the door bell or The Sherman act makes it an offense the several states or with foreign na- they haven't much tions, or to monopolize or to attempt The indictments charge the Armours

Cudahys. Morrises, Swifts and other to his kin for \$600. To his kin, mind in their individual capacities, with collusion in bidding for cattle, with fixing progress so long that the public is very to the members of the combination; The beef trust demurred on the law

the whole case must fall to the gound because, as they held, the purchase of cattle from sellers living in different states to manufacture into dressed interstate commerce. The supreme court held unanimously that such transac tions constituted interstate commerce and, by brushing aside several highly important legal points which had been scarcely touched on by the court of last resort, except in the Addyston pipe case, opened the way for the prosecution of combinations in restraint Sherman anti-trust law, and charge re- of judging these men in advance. But trade and commerce, and thus for the regulation of interstate commerce under the authority of the Federal gov-

When the ground had thus been cleared for the final test the agents of been warned. the department of justice began to collect the evidence that the beef trust Sunday. Yesterday a man pu up this or the packers, had been doing these things which the supreme court had wait until 2 o'clock for dinner, but no definitely decided to be illegal under the Sherman anti-trust act. The re- ready, a strike will begin, with rioting sults of the energetic labors of many legal officers and many agents for months, the immense amount of evidence collected the flight of the agents the indictments brought against the will go into court with a very strong

consumer if the packers should be con victed under the Sherman act whether secret agreements and combi nations can be stopped by act of congress are other matters.-Philadelphia

GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

dictment by injunction is new proced- men, but the trouble is they did a poor ure in criminal law practice in this job.-Grandview Tribune. country, which is contemplated by the True enough. But it is always a beef trust magnates. The matter will hard job to convince them. watched with interest.-San An-

of a horse thief contending that he Times-Herald.

A New York man has been sentenced their merits by the court to kiss his wife once each day for a whole year. Now if that man isn't really mean be will refrain from eating raw onions and drinking

The penitentiary authorities will not take the chances on raising false hopes flict with President Roosevelt's ideas, by any premature announcements. The of course something had to snap.-San best that can be said under the circum- Antonio Gazette.

An attempt to prevent a trial on in- | There are a good many self-made

The indicted packers are giving bonfor their appearance in court just the same as the most unpretentious citizen. The doctrine of "the square deal" seems to be working over time.-Dallas

A square deal is all that the beef mand because he is constitutionally producers and consumers of the counopposed to going to the state peniten- try are clamoring for. They want to see those indictments now put through the mill of justice strictly on

> Mr. Campbell wants to be governor hazardous undertaking. Four years over thoroughly, and went home and nominated him.-Cleburne Enterprise. reported to his people that the Lanham tribe had o'erspread the whole country between the Trinity and the 30 show.-Waco Times-Herald.

The Atlanta Journal wishes an as- It sometimes occurs that men take members of a political party? surance that the Texas negro who was time to fully muster up their courage, recently sentenced to 1,001 years in the and in this instance procrastination year off if he behaves himself .- was a sure sign of real desertion. The Lanham boom was a full grown one.

stances is that as long as there is life | And it was perfectly natural that Wallace should do the snapping.

Lord Kitchener predicts early war between Great Britain and Russia. This looks like deliberate preparation to kick an armless and legless cripple -Galveston Tribune. There are many Englishmen who fa

vor war with Russia since Japan has developed Muscovite weakness, but

Bring that old bale of cotton nov and sell it while the price is right. Better not wait for another rise.-Mineral Wells Index.

bring it all out of hiding. A legislator who will vote for a plat-

of Texas, not a grievous sin, but a and his constituency, resembles to a famous Guarnerius violin on which Paga ago he felt around-looked the ground for a "yaller dog" because the "party" dare to play at a concert unless this lit-Platform demands are just as bind-

ing upon legislators as ordinary mem-20, bers of the democratic party, Wha are platforms for but to govern all ried, when it becomes a crowd.

Professor Alexander Hogg of Fort tend the convention of the National Education Association, Professor Hogg is a great man. His scrawl would have made the late Horace Greely curl up with envy. All great men furnish miserable copy.-Dallas Times-Herald, church. Professor Hogg is one of the ablest

Verses That Ring

TTEMPORARY MANNERS

When comp'ny comes, I hate to say "I'm much obliged to you." An' "Please excuse me," an' the things Your mother makes you de

hate to have her pass the things, Then kind o' smile the way She always does, an' spring the gag: "Now, James, what do you say?"

But I ain't got it tough as young Bob Jones, I'll tell you that-

When he meets women on the street He has to tip his hat! an' that's the limit! None for mine

I'm here to tell you those, But he's done it so long that it Comes natchural, I suppose.

I'm always glad when comp'ny goes An' I kin eat without

'Excuse me" an "I'm much obliged." An' kind o' lounge about, An' say to ma: "Gimme some bread!" The only time, by Jo. I feel like sayin' "Thanks," is when The comp'ny starts to go.

of greatness as was possessed by Horace Greely and has been handed

-Detroit Tribune.

Every municipality in the United States should enact a law prohibiting street cars from carrying a single passenger more than there are seats for on the car.-El Paso Times.

Standing room in a street car is al-

on an overcrowded car. He always has the privilege of waiting for the next

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

It is one sign of the most shiftless folks if the roof leaks.

So much that is supposed to look coquettish really looks untidy. There are not many people whose

visits are as interesting as a continued story in a ten cent magazine. Some farmers say a young team of mules, attached to a buggy, can go as

far in a day as an automobile.

The housekeepers in Atchison are the neatest in the world. Then what keeps the flies from starving to death? If it isn't the fire bell that rings when you are alone in the house and

telephone. If a woman, in making up a bed, finds a thin emaciated bedbug, it doesn't make her so mad as if the bedbug is plump and fat.

People are always regretting that they didn't have the sense "then" that they have "now," little realizing that They tell of an Atchison man who

bought a lot for \$300, and sold it later A new kind of salad has been introduced in Atheison which is so rich

dream they are holding his funeral in Everyone demands that his friend's memory should be poor enough to forget his wrong doing, and good enough to remember what ailed him when he saw him last

A pretty girl works in an Atchison office, and the old man said to her today: "The only objection we have to you is that you attract flies." (Chart: She's so sweet.)

They tell of an Atchison girl name Louise who is kept so busy that she has never had time to change her name to Luleen, Luella, or Lucille. Her friends are complaining about it. Added to his other labors, a man at

this season finds in his daily mail a bulky letter from his wife or daughter telling of the good time they are having, and which must be read, or he will be caught in a falsehood when they return When trouble comes to a man, he decides that hereafter when his intul-

tions talk to him, he will lay aside

everything else while he listens. It very seldom happens that trouble reaches a man of which he had not Every man becomes extra hungry or written notice in his kitchen:

longer. At that hour, if dinner is not

features. Some of the bills of fare given in the newspapers must be of the greatest assistance to housekeepers. In a bill of fare lately printed in a big city daily, we find this suggestion: "Tea hot or cold." It must be a great help to a woman to learn that she can serve

tea either hot or cold .- Atchison Globe. CURIOUS CONDENSACIONS

provided an unusual way for dividing his property among his six children His estate, about \$35,000, consisted mostly of realty. He ordered that six envelopes should be placed in a box each child to draw one and have the portion of the property described on

The trade of tooth-stainer, followed in Eastern Asia, is as odd a calling as any. The natives prefer black teeth to the whiter kind, and the tooth-stainer, with a little box of brushes and coloring matter, calls on his customers and Russia will be slow to engage in fu- stains their teeth. The process is not unlike that of blacking a boot, for a fine polish is given to the teeth. The pigment is harmless.

the paper inside the envelope.

Miss Sarah Jackson of Dearborn county, Indiana, lately made her will and left directions for her funeral when that event shall be due. She orders that her grave shall be dug by women and that her pallbearers and the driver the hands of the farmers after the next of the hearse shall be women, and that few days. The advance in price will even the hands which lower her into the grave and fill in the earth above it

shall be feminine ones. Sarasate, the great Spansh violinist, form demand just because it is a plat- has, like most musicians, a belief in tallsform demand, no matter how foolish or mans. His particular mascot is in the unreasonable it may appear to him form of a tiny replica in silver of the large degree the citizen who will vote nini used to play. Sarasate would not tle violin were somewhere about his

person.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Two is company till they are mar-

It is next to impossible not to have some money if you don't get married. Either a boy is so good that he is Worth has gone to Asbury Park to atcan't make him take a bath.

> A man can always have an enjoyable Sunday rest explaining the comic pictures to the children and going to

There is something about a woman's summer clothes that makes a man feel educators in the southwest, and posit wouldn't be much different if she sesses the same marked characteristic didn't have them on .- New York Press

NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

YOUNG PRINCESS CANNOT WED THE MAN SHE LOVES

Princess Patricia May Wed the King of Spain Although She Loves a Captain in the Army

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, July 8 .- Now that the Duchess of Connaught has got her

tavus of Sweden, both she and the duke are trying their best to turn the thoughts of their other daughter, Princess Patricia. But try as they may it is extremely (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News doubtful if the princess will be induced

to marry King Alfonso of Spain, to whom she was distinctly cold during his majresent being married to per- secede from the union. in Princess Patricia's case there is a romance which accounts for her peculiarly obstinacy.

For the past two years, the princess, who is even more charming than her newly-married sister, has been deeply in love with a certain captain in the army who is also a royal aide-de-camp. The captain returned this affection with the greatest arder, but both knew that a Hard Times Induce Countess marriage was out of the question. Princess Victoria of Wales, Princess Patricia's cousin, who has formed several sentimental attachments herself, took the epest interest in the romance, but the Duke and Duchess of Connaught strongly hinted to the captain that he had better seek a bride of his own rank.

that the captain must now become engaged to a girl with a handsome dowry. Meanwhile the Princess Patricia is being diverted in every possible way, and nothing is being done to press her in regard to the Spanish marriage, of which nothing definite will be heard probably until

is every day increasing in popularity, her mother-in-law, the dowager duchess, is steadily losing favor at court.

habit of speaking her mind about the present court regime, of which she has more than once snubbed the king when he ing to pay her price. was Prince of Wales. This the king has never forgotten, and while his majesty and duchess, he only treats the dowager

To a recent court function the dowager received no card of "command." waited patiently for a day or two, and then wrote to the Earl of Clarendon. whose painful duty it is to send out in-

"I think there must have been some not yet received my command from his six horses killed under him. majesty." To which the unfortunate earl

Theatrical Stars

Never before has London been invaded by such a galaxy of Parisian theatrical stars, and the privileged few who have met the stars socially-for they are feted indiscriminately-derive the greatest possible amusement from watching the attitude of these same stars reward one an-

Mme. Le Bargy, who is so very much younger than any one of the others, is patronized and talked of as very promiswhen they all meet they literally fall on title will inherit the principal." each other's necks in an orgy of mutual admiration.

The other day Le Bargy, Sarah Bernhardt, Rejane and Rignler were all present at a charity function, and caused intense amusement by their studied friendship for each other. Rejane is not drawing such good houses as usual, but she makes up for it by getting many engage-ments at private houses, for which she

Le Bargy is, of course, not on her own time, as she is paid a salary by Mr. Alexander, but even the divine Sarah's bookings are not as big as they generally tier by a gendarme.

Was the Wrong Man

There is a delightful story going the round of the clubs just now concerning a certain Freddie Morton of the Guards, who is "very popular with the duchesses." It appears that the Duchess of Devonthire sent him an invitation for her royal hall at Devonshire House, at which the king and queen were present, but, unfortunately, the Avitation was directed to the wrong club, and reached the hands of another Frederick Morton, who is an octogenarian, very short sighted and equally the prices paid for things which had been

The old gentleman received a shock at such an invitation being sent him, as he had not been out for twenty years to at a high salary, for they are both in party of any kind. But, being a little the lowest water financially. flattered by this mysterious attention on

irate and gloomy for some time.

Presidently Queen Alexandria spied him | plenty of Concerts and said to her hostess: "Who is that poor, dejected old man? He does not seem to be talking to any one."

here." began the duchess, kindly. "No, and by the look of 'em I don't with Melba as the chief attraction. back on the assembly and left. Blame Her Enemies

five years of the solicitor who robbed at the house she has taken in Bruton other people to run the actress' last street.

more conclusively how ignorant she was Kruz, who has made all the other prima of the source of the money which was donnas at the Covert Garden opera being paid to her, and in order that there perfectly furious by her wonderful sucshould be no vestige of trouble after the cess.

prisoner is released she instructed her Every time this young German singer

Wretched solicitor at Reading jall. signed a long statement confessing how young and good looking. the same time clearing up the mystery of several large sums of money which were not accounted for in the courts.

We part attendant at every performance tong the took Electric Bitt.

The "Bismarck of Japan." whose diplomacy and M. S. Bla then the same than a process of the special propers and jaunded a price of the parameter.

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STOCKHOLM, July 8.—Cut shows King Oscar of Sweden opening the Swedish parliament and reporting to it esty's recent visit. Even princesses oc- the fact that Norway has resolved to

OFFERED FOR SALE

Esterhazy to Agree to Sell Title for \$100,000

e disappointing end of the romance (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

BY PAUL VILLIERS. Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, July 8 .- Should young Rockefeller or any other young American millionaire want to become the bearer of the bluest-blooded families of Europe there is a chance for him now in this city to ac-The dowager has an uncomfortable quire it for the modest sum of \$100,000.

Countess Esterhazy, of the noble Hunfriend of the late Queen Victoria, and bestow the title upon any young man will-

She is at present living in the utmost poverty in a small hotel in a side street always shows attention to the young duke in this city. Here she told a newspaper reporter the sad story of her life a few days ago, and with tears in her eyes explained how much it had cost her to decide to make this sacrifice.

"My grandfather," she said, "was a marshal of the court of Poland and a cousin to King Stanislaus. Originally my family belonged to Hungary, and my father held exalted rank. He took part in mistake," wrote the dowager, "as I have many campaigns and had no fewer than

"My mother, although a French woman, was compelled to reply: "Dear Duchess, was descended from an Irish family, I regret to find that there has been no named O'Toole, her father being one of the five hundred who accompanied Marie Stuart from France to Scotland. I was born titled and rich, but today, because of my marriage to a spendthrift of a

Frenchman, I am penniless. "After three years of married misery I got a divorce. I have nothing but my good name and my title. If there should be in America a family desirous of a title for their son, I am willing to sell mine. "I invite investigation, for my title is an ancient and honorable one. I will part with it on \$100,000 being deposited in my name. During my lifetime I shall be at ing indeed by her older sister artists, but my death the young man who bears the liberty to dispose of the interest and at

A Queer Law

Switzerland is decidedly not a country for the modern woman. She is not even allowed to quarrel with her husband. An English woman who had married a foreman of a large factory frequently quarreled with him, as she imagined she had

But she had not taken the authorities In consideration. After a few quarrels she received a warning not to do so, and as she did not heed it she was expelled from the country and escorted across the fron-

Dead Soon Forgotten

How soon the dead are forgotten here in France. A few years ago Emile Zola, the famous author, was lionized by the people of France, and now who cares for his memory except his widow, and that although he gave away a large part of his fortune to charity.

cially embarrassed, decided to dispose of part of his personal belongings at an auction sale at Medan. Barely two hundred people came, and

The other day his widow, who is finan-

Mrs. Potter is telling her friends that the part of a duchess, he determined an enemy of hers is at the bottom of most of her troubles, and that the solicitor When he arrived he found he knew no played into the enemy's hands. The one, and he wandered about, feeling very actress is not even allowed to set foot on her property on the Thames,

There will be no lack of concerts given by American hosts and hostesses during The duchess took the hint and went the next few weeks. Mrs. Mackay gave cheerfully up to the octogenarian, not a very magnificent affair at Carlton knowing in the least who her guest might house terrace on July 6, with all the operatic stars in town, and this will be "You don't seem to know many people eclipsed only by Mr. Astor's two parties. one of which will be entirely musical,

want to," he snorted. Then he turned his Lady Bateman (Mrs. Knapp of New York) intends to return all the hospitality which has been shown her, and in-Mrs. James Brown Potter was not at cidentally to make up for the parties all satisfied with the proceedings which which she has accepted and forgotten ended in the sending to hard labor for to attend, by giving a splendid concert

She has already engaged the great She would have liked to have shown Caruso to sing and also Fraulein Selma

partner. Gilbert Hare, to visit the has appeared she has received an ovation. Her notes are like those of Melba, but she This Mr. Hare did, and the prisoner is far "warmer" in her acting, and is



(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 8 .- This photograph of the young king of Spain and the future king of England was taken at the express wish of King Alfonso, who took the first copy of it with him to Spain. During the short time King Alfonso was a guest in England a warm friendship sprang up between the two young men

were bought by Americans. No Faith in Peace Offers

There is a strange belief here that President Roosevelt's noble effort to end the war between Russia and Japan will lead to nothing. Shaken to its very Many Cases of Insubordinafoundations by the revolts in all parts of the country, Russia, it is thought, will not consent to the Japanese conditions, which naturally will be hard to comply

dear to Dreyfus' champion were out-

with. This opinion is based on the unanimous reports of French newspaper correspondents in St. Petersburg, who all agree that the fields of Manchuria will run red with blood maybe for years in spite of all

the diplomats may do. Only a few days ago one of the czar's ministers said to the correspondent of

Le Matin: "In spite of the peace negotiations the fight must go on. "There was not the slightest intention

on the part of Russia to ask for any armistice. "If General Linevitch is beaten, and he

retreat to Siberia, leaving Vladivostok for the time being, to its own resources. Vladivostok is able to hold out for more "That will give us time enough to con-

centrate in Siberia an army of a million The present disturbance means nothing. We shall be able to find all the men and all the money. The czar wants to show his subjects that this is no mere colonial war, but a life and death struggle between two nations."



dear to Dreyfus' champion were out-rageously low. Altogether the sale netted only \$600, and most of the things sold THE GERMAN EMPEROR FEARS HIS SOLDIERS

tion Has Caused Him to Rule With Iron Hand

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By Malcolm Clarke.

especially in Russian Poland.

Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, July 8.-With the greatest concern the kaiser and his government are following the events in Russia and

Should the rising of the people of Poland against Russian oppression be successful it is sure to have a strong effect in the Polish provinces of Prussia and Austria, where dissatisfaction assures us that he will not be, we shall with existing conditions is equally an uprising in the German Polish provinces strong forces of troops from other parts of the empire have been garrisoned there, but though their presence may tend to keep the Poles quiet at least for a time, the danger of an up-

rising which would cause the shedding of much blood is always there. The many cases of subordination in the German army and the increasing number of men believing in the theories of socialism, in the German army, is also a source of much anxiety to the military authorities and has resulted in increased penalties for insubor-

The iron discipline is maintained in the army, but how long will it be possible to maintain it, when Russian soldiers, formerly equally well disciplined have shown that officers are all powerful only so long as the men are willing to submit to them.

Historian Passes Away.

One of the most original figures in German contemporary history, the kaiser's old teacher, Captain Sidney O'Daune, has just died in the asylum of which he was an inmate. Of Irish descent, he was a captain in the Prussian army when he was

chosen by the German Crown Princess, later Empress Friedrich, for the position of military teacher of her oldest son, the present kaiser. In 1886 Sidney O'Daune suddenly appeared in Paris after a quarrel with Prince Bismarck, who drove him out of Berlin. His winning ways gained him

many friends, and he was well received in official society. But his movements, however, soon attracted the attention of the Fr department, and suspected of being a spy, he was expelled from France and

went to Switzerland. He had barely arrived at Zurich when



en, and her sister, Princess Patricia of Connaught, who, rumor still says, is to become the bride of young King

· Cologne. By a clever trick, O'Daune succeeded in getting a receipt for the papers, which he had not delivered, and the money was paid over to him. He failed, however, to produce the papers and was accused of swindling by the Gernan government and extradited. He was tried in secret, and to this

German officer at the railway station

the trial, but soon after the kaiser's Special Cable to The Telegram. teacher was sent to a private insane asylum at Dalldorf. He succeded later in escaping, but was recaptured, and since then he has escaped and been captured again a considerable number of times. He has thorities to keep them secret. been a source of constant worry and annoyance to the kaiser, who is said

day no one knows what took place at

to have been greatly relieved at the news of his death. Will Pay Claims.

Just now, when Prussia needs every said that an inheritance of 200,000,000 marks, which is now in the hands of the German government, is to be paid

to a number of Russian aristocrats. with bricks and stones by the prisoners. Toward the end of his reign Fred- | Several prisoners escaped by the way of erick the Great gave to the Russian the roof and swam across the moat becount, Ernest von Minich, the large es- fore the troops telephoned for arrived. tate "Amtsbuegel," for valuable services rendered the King in Russia. When the castle and fired on the prisoners be-Von Minich was banished from Russia fore charging them with fixed bayonets. all his property was confiscated by the The prisoners then barricaded themselves government with the exception of his in the second story, which was taken by Prussian estate, which was beyond the the soldiers only after a fight of three hours, during which two prisoners and

Later he was pardoned and his prop- one soldier were killed and an officer and erty was restored to him, and in his many prisoners and soldiers were severely joy he seems to have forgotten that he wounded. possessed a valuable German estate. The castle is still in the hands of the His heirs, however, had better memories, and during the last century re- their cells. peatedly tried to get the state back from the German government, but in

The now living heirs, the Counts Paul and Nicholas von Minich, are now said to have received assurances from the Prussian government that the amount of 260 million marks will be paid them in settlement of their claims and of this immense sum one-third will go to the Russian government. It would, however, be interesting to know where the Prussian government expects to raise the 260 millions. In the treasury they are certainly not.

Denied by the Kaiser

The kaiser has personally denied the report printed in the English and American press that he is writing his

"I should like to do so, but I cannot possibly find time for it," he has written in the margin of one of the papers printing the report.



READY TONGUE MAKES FRIENDS It Is Predicted That Spain's

KING ALFONSO'S

Young Ruler Will Become Most Popular Monarch in All Europe

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By the Marquis de Castellane. Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, July 8 .- Since the visit of King Alfonso to Paris, there is no end to the stories told of the young monarch's ready tongue. Here is one which gives a good idea of his tact. As the young sovereign received a deputation of manufacturers and shopkeepers he noticed that, though French, they were all decorated with the order of Charles IV of Spain.

"I see that you all wear the same decoration that I do, but with this dif-ference, gentlemen—that you have earned yours, whereas I got mine through no special merit of my own, as it was given to me among other royal presents, when I was born. Here is another good story about him When he arrived at the ministry of foreign affairs, after the bomb outrage, he said: "It isn't true, you know, that I thought it was a gas explosion; I

only said that so as not to alarm the dear good Mr. Loubet." The king's youthful air, his cheerful expression, and his merry ways, com-bined with a gift for making pretty speeches, won the hearts of the French public. It is safe to say that if he keeps on in his present way he soon be the most popular monarch in

Undisputed Sway.

Countess Melanie Pourtales holds undisputed sway over fashionable Paris, and though other queens may come and go she is always the leader when it comes to organizing social entertainments. This year she has closed the season with a grand ball.

Never was her beautiful home in the Rue Tronchet been more superbly decorated to receive her guests than it was upon this occasion. It seemed on crossing her threshold as though one had suddenly entered some enchanted palace of the Arabian Nights.

From the entrance door to the last of salons long garlands of roses and hortensias, in which the flowers were of glass, lit up by an electric current, hung in graceful curves across the ceiling and encased the doors and windows. The effect was such as the most of famous of fairy princesses in the children's books might have envied. Countess Melanie Pourtales has all (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News her life long been celebrated in Paris as beautifying everything she touched, and though she is no longer in her first youth she holds her own admirably in LEMBERG, July 8.-Further details of the midst of younger and ambitious sothe mutiny of the prisoners in the prison

ciety leaders. A Sensational Novel.

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Convicts Before They Would

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troops and all the prisoners are chained in

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tune Is Squandered

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ANGERS, July 8 .- Princess ile Vitana-

The princess was, before her marriage,

Mlle. Louise Faure, one of the most beau-

tiful actresses of Paris. She met the

prince when he was in the heyday of his

glory and when he, after losing his for-

ing been found guilty on a criminal

charge. He will, however, still be en-

titled to the title of Prince of Fonte-

SICKENING SHIVERING FITS

Special Cable to The Telegram.

to serve for swindling.

walls nine feet thick.

of Zloczower have now become known Each year Countess Mathieu de Noailles produces a novel or a volume The prison cells are in the historic old of poetry. Last year she acquired fame castle, which is situated outside the city through the publication of a volume, and which is surrounded with moats and which she entitled "Le Visage Emerville," in which she should us a young nun haunted by sentiental notions At 9 o'clock in the evening a signal was given and all the prisoners simuland engaged in all conceivable love in-

taneously began to break down the doors trigues. This book had caused considerable and destroy the furniture of their cells. scandal in the world to which the coun-The wardens were forced to retreat to the tess belongs, and, for that matter, in court yard, where they were bombarded pretty much all intelligent circles in the French capital. But her last year's book was a mere nothing as a shocker compared with her latest production, 'Domination." Here the author shows Two companies of infantry surrounded us all the passions of which a man's

heart is capable. It is not necessary to point out that ome of them are far from proper, and it must be admitted that, to say the least, Countess Mathieu de Noailles' last novel is frankly immoral. Decidedly, the longer I live, the more convinced I become that women were cre-

ated to be mothers, not writers, Was King of Fashion.

In the last century the height of fashion was personified by a single individual. Count d'Orsai was the king of fashion during the reign of Louis Phillippe. The Duc de Grammont-Ca-

For twenty consecutive years the Prince de Sagon was the foremest beau of the third republic. But nowadays things have changed, and no one man call himself the leader of fashion. Actress Marries Prince Leon can call himself the leader of fashion. The social scepter has been divided, and several men wield a piece. Just now there are four gentlemen who aspire to raise the traditions of elegance to their former heights. But they cannot succeed-for the reason that they are too many. However, we ought to appreciate

their efforts, and it is only fair to state that among those who of late years have been most successful in this particular line are the bearers of most aristocratic names. They are: Prince Charles-Louis de Beauveau, Monsieur val has rented a small cottage near the Leon de Laborde, Monsieur Andre de prison in this city where she intends to Fauquieres.

spend the two years her husband still has The Latest Story.

Here is the latest story which is going the rounds of the Paris clubs. A yacht was sailing on the ocean when all of a sudden it came across a tune was sentenced for swindling, she re- whale.

fused to give him up. The couple were married in the prison chapel three weeks The passengers became alarmed. "Suppose it should attack us," said they; "we'd better throw over the Chi-Prince Leon Laforge de Vitanaval is a nese cook to appease its appetite." Knight of the Crown of Italy, Grand They did, and the whale swallowed the Cross of the Order of St. Gregory and a Chinaman in one gulp and still purmember of the Royal Italian College of sued the vessel. Heralds, but loses all these orders, hav-

"Let's throw over the rotten oranges in the hold," said some one. This was done, and the oranges disappeared as the Chinaman had done. Then some one suggested feeding the whale with an iron bench which stood on the deck. When this was thrown overboard the whale gobbled it up without winking.

of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a to know what they should next give pure, tonic medicine; of especial benefit the ravenous monster when some one in malaria, for it exerts a true curative was struck with a particularly happy influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to throw over the old peddler that we

be preferred to Quinine, having none of picked up at the last port."

this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday of Henrietta, Texas, writes: "My down this last morsel he turned over

THE MYSTERY OF 19,000 BY BUFORD DELANNOY POUNDS (Convright, 1905, by the Newspaper) (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper

The Dentists in Finsbury Square A man entered as Sawyer hurriedly ceased a perusal of the pages of the Boys' Penny Library, and stuffed that sample of the literature of young tra." England inside his page's jacket.

"I want a tooth out." "Yes, sir. Will you take a seat a

moment?"

his employer he said: "Gent wants a tooth extracted, sir." The dentist was wearily glancing out of the window. His brother had circus, and was the proprietor of a lng.

Sawyer was a divided possession. his brother. However impossible it may seem for a man to serve two masters, the boy did-it came cheaper that way.

The surgeon and dentist were not having good times. Overdue rent and he prepared the apparatus. unpaid bills stared them in the face. brothers in misfortune.

It was a rare thing for a patient to call, and the dentist quite started. minute the tooth is extracted." Immediately he said:

"Show him in." To his visitor the dentist said: Good morning.'

Good morning. You are Mr. Chas. There was just that twang about

the speaker's voice which marked him as an American. "That is my name."

"I saw up on your wire blind the words "Painless Dentistry."

"You mean-gas?" "I mean the kind where you yank in. the tooth out without the owner knowing it. I've heard that it's done that So. That's it."

"I want to sample it."

way. "Oh, yes, very frequently." "Then fire away." "I shall have to ask you to wait a

What for?" "I must send for a medical man to tist took his place.

administer the gas.'

"Will it be long?" "No. my anaesthetist is but a few his knees was astride it. "All right then."

"The charge is half a guinea ex-

"Fifteen and six in all?"

"That's all right. If it really comes out without my knowing it, I sha'n't The boy entered the inner room. To ask for my change out of a sover said, hoarsely." eign. Money's no object with me just

The dentist called the boy. "Run to Mr. Arthur and ask him once in 5000 cases. Our luck, I suprooms a few doors away in Finsbury if he will come in-gas patient wait- pose; our luck still helping us."

brass plate which bore four letters' The boy ran in-and remained in after his name-Arthur Lennox, M. Mr. Arthur Lennox's rooms, minding them while the surgeon went to help

"Good morning," said the patient,

'are you the pain-killer?" "That is my present mission," replied the surgeon with a smile, as

"What happens after I'm loaded? In addition to their kinship they were Sort of balloon business, this. How long do I stay gassed up?" "But a minute, and during that

"Sure it don't hurt?" "Not at all-take my word for it." "All right then. It's warm in here;

lo you mind me taking off my coat?" "Not at all." "I've been walking around all day

winding things up."

"Yes; I'm off to the States tomorrow. I have been to Eldon street about my passage, and as I walked into Finsbury circus blest if this tooth didn't begin to ache. I didnt' reckon on any dentist being aboard the boat, so when I saw your sign, I came right

"And now, if you will sit here, tonight."

"Hullo! What's this?" "Don't be nervous-just the gas Imagine you are going to sleep. That

gone under.' The surgeon walked aside, the den-

As he put the forceps down, and

at Armfield's since his arrival from

itor named Loide-Richard Loide, of after me while I go in for my case of Liverpool street, and disclosed the instruments." whole reason of Depew's being that

Loide had acted for Depew's aunt in the collection of the rents of certain properties. That aunt died, and

Depew was sole legatee.

was dated only one day before, and Put them down, laddie," he said, appointed 2 o'clock that very day— "and while I pack, you clear out. See attend at the lawyer's office, and re- at the station had better be secured; four pormanteaus to Euston station,

The brothers were silent for a few bring them by hand; if too big, put a few moments' silence.

Then they turned over again the contents of the dead man's pockets. The purse contained a few sovereigns and dollars, the steamer passage Not that they were of use—the locks was breathing heavily, the breath of ticket, two Broad street station cloakoom tickets, and nothing more.

It was the surgeon speaking.

picked up a glass of water, he sud- looked at his brother; his brother eral wearing apparel; not a scrap of looked at him.

denly cried: "Arthur! What's wrong? Arthur. Then they picked up the dead man's coat and felt every inch of the lining. up, old man. There is nothing to fear. The surgeon at the window turned Nothing was found.

round hurriedly. "What's the matter?" he inquired. But he needed no verbal answer. A closer search. ook at the patient told him much.

dentist was holding and dashed it on what he found, and brought a money matter. This passage ticket, is I see, the livid colorless face. It had no belt to the table and loosed the catch, for a two-berthed cabin-that makes He threw the glass down and felt he fingered them, the rustle was as

the pulse, tore open the man's vest, sweet music. and applied his stethoscope; scized the body, laid it on the floor, and on for £1000.

The dentist wore a very while face as he watched what was being done. But when presently the surgeon rose to his feet and wiped the perspiration from his brow with his hand-

kerchief, the hue of his face was in close competition with his brother's. "Lock the outer door, Charley," he "How?"

surgeon answered it: "Well?" "Yes. Dead. This happens about

CHAPTER II.

What Was Found on the Body "Let's put the body in this cubboard. That's the wisest thing to do for the present. That's it. Turn the key. Now, I'll get round and send mean? Sawyer back. That little imp must have no inkling of what has hap-

The dentist looked his inquiry. The

pened." 'He leaves at 5 o'clock." "And it is close on that hour. Let him come in, and suppose the place empty. Let him leave at the usual time, in the usual way, and then I

will come back." Things happened that way, and soon after Sawyer had left for the day the surgeon closed his offices and went

into the dentist's. He locked the outer door, and walk-

ing into the inner chamber, said: "Charley, I have been thinking it over. If possible, we will find out where the man lived, and devise a means of driving him home."

"Won't it be dangerous?" "Yes: still we will rusk it. We will put him on his own doorstep late

"But the man said he was going to America tomorrow!" "Great Scott! So he did. I had forgotten that. Anyway, let us see is it. There you are, Charley; he's if he has any address, pocketbook, letters-or anything on him to show

where he would have slept if living The key was turned in the lock of the cupboard, the body brought out

In the pockets were a passage ticket

It was evident from the wording of the letters that Mr. Depew had stayed drop them overboard en route."

When the lawyer's letter reached

him to that effect. Depew cabled stuments. He saw his brother would Loide to sell all the property immelater, announced that Depew was aboard a liner, and on his way to

The last letter from the solicitor paper. the day of the death-for Depew to here, those bags in the cloak room ceive £19,000, the amount the de- there is no knowing what is in them. and he caught the train for Liverpool. ceased woman's estate had realized. If they are not large, get a porter to

letter. The consideration of a sum like £19,000, by two poor men, needs

"Nineteen thusand pounds!"

paper or article of any other kind. "Charley," said the surgeon, "chirp

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

The surgeon bent over the body and America you may be sure that every

unbuttoned the waistcoat, to make a trace of a clew to the contents of those He felt something hard round the tom of the sea. A dark night, an open

He snatched the glass of water the waist, investigated further, unbuckled port, and there will be an end of the Notes! He pulled them out, and, as it easier." "I know you do, old man-early and

There were nineteen of them! Each provident fear is the mother of safety.

For sime time silence reigned. There was no need of conversation-the on our consciences. Keep cool, and brothers seemed to read each other's all will be well.

"It is a small fortune," presently whispered the dentist.

"And must be ours." "Will the notes be traced?" "We must guard against that."

"I have been thinking-" "This ticket-passage-has been

booked in London; he will not be known on the ship." "No."

"He intended going from Broad child-to them both." street to Euston, thence to Liverpool, in time for the boat tomorrow."

"He will have to go."

or a few hours' nasty work, and piece of blue sky in it." wealth-£19,000."

He picked up the notes again, and sparkle.'

"But how do you mean that he will have to go?" "One of us in his name, to America."

"Every need." "Why?"

"For two reasons. He-this-has to be disposed of."

He indicated the corpse at their feet, and went on: "Then, again, some one in his name there, so that, when ultimately a hue unsophisticated bank clerk breathing been handled by my aunt with a light berthed cabin vacant. must land in America, and disappear and cry is raised, no suspicion may arise this side of the water.

"I see." "While one of us is on the way to America, the other must gradually are two rooms empty above these?" cash these notes at home. The numbers cannot be stopped for a week or

"Yes. But-but the body?" "Must be taken aboard the boat."

"Good God!" "No help for it, Charley. I had betfor America, letters addressed to "Mr. ter be the passenger; you look after way shares and that sort of thing. Geo. Depew (of New York), Armfield's the money. I have more nerve for Pay each of the brokers with a £1000. the work. I shall take the body in not; you will want the change out of

"In two portmanteaus?" "Yes. Dont' look so scared: there's The letters were from a city solic no help for it-just lock the door

The dentist did so, and stood there waiting his brothers' return. Waiting with bulging eyes and open mouth.

On Board the American Liner. Arthus returned with his case of in-

he worse than useless in the task he And now shake hands. Goodby." diately. Another cable a few hours had in hand and sent him out to buy two large portmanteaus. Before his brother returned with

and one larger one done up in news-

way. Here are the cloakroom tickets." the hold. And while his brother was away he

were never to be turned again. He helped his brother in with the The vessel steamed on for her one

name. I shall go out of course, as Geo. Depew." "I cannot get rid of the fear-But there is nothing to fear. Think his best client? of us. To you more than to me. You in the human breast, sprang up in the hotel and had as elaborate a lunch

But there is nothing to fear. Murder

"I shall-must-land in America.

"I know-I know." leaf in the book of the past. Paste it America, and end the matter.

"Yes-yes." steams away across to the States. would be there in a few days. Why, given ordinary traveling-I shall Charley, and when I come back I shall heart. "Surely there is no need for that." expect you to have cashed all those

notes-and turned them into something less traceable."

"M'no. I don't think I can trust you with. sent those notes with such a white time. face and trembling hand that the most

"What shall I do, then?" "M'well . . I have it! There

in the name of Jones, Brown, Robin- the bottom of 'em.' son-any name. Get a list of the brokers on the stock exchange, and buy from separate men £9000 worth of stock. Good stock-no risk. Railit for working with. Worse come the worst, if the shares have to be sold, there will only be the loss of a few pounds."

"I will do that." "And now get along home, Charley, or you will have your little woman worrying about you. Don't for heaven's sake breathe a solitary syllable which will give the faintest clue to what has happened. Your wife is a much money at first. Just a pound or two more for housekeeping expenses. Let her think your practice is gradually getting better day by day.

"I will come up early and see you "You will do nothing of the sort. England. He was coming to look after them there were five small parcels Don't do anything a wee bit out of the ordinary course of things. There,

get along. Goodby. He literally pushed his brother from the rooms, and closed the door. In early morning a cab took the

There he had two of the portmanteaus labeled "for Cabin use!" the othmoments after the perusal of that last them on a cab and bring them that ers, bags of clothing, were shot into

He found that the occupant of the packed the two portmanteaus and other berth, his cabin companion for carefully locked and strapped them. | the voyage, had already turned in-The keys he tied together with a presumably to get as much sleep as plece of twine, and put into his pocket. possible before the voyage began-and

two bags from the cloak-room. They and only stop-Queenstown, to pick He were full of clothing, hosiery and gen- up the mails.

CHARTER IV.

The City Lawyer and the Client From

the Wild and Wooly West. Aunt Depew had lived on the rentals Before I am far away on the trip to of the property she had left to her nephew. Loide had been her solicitor you robbed my aunt, but I'll take tar-

portmanteaus will be lying at the bot. for nearly twenty years. She had a blind confidence in himthat way fraud lies.

Regularly every quarter he had paid over the rentals of the properties: that was all she had cared for.

She had no idea that by reason of the building of a railway station, and cessfully. other developing influences, the revenue of her property had gone up by erty was sold; and, after deduction of will out, but we have not that crime leaps and bounds, and that ultimately, the expenses, there was a sum of while she was receiving £250 a year £19,000 to hand over—the handing from property which she thought over nearly broke what was left of worth about £5000, the lawyer was the lawyer's heart. There I shall get another butfit, and receiving four times that sum, and the real value was about £20,000.

come back in the next boat in another Could any more sad blow have been "No Charley, I know you cannot. one morning—tidings of the death of I. The matter's been settled promptly,

what the money means to you, to both Yet that eternal hope we hear of They went into the Great Eastern have a wife and little Edith to think lawyer's when he reflected that Amer- as could be served. ica was a long way off, that he, Loide, The champagne raised the spirits of of. Think what the money means, the proving of the will.

What would be easier than to show "After all, I am doing whatever is the legatee the income his aunt had shaped itself in Loide's brain-it was being done, Charley. You conscient been deriving, and effect a bogus sale an active, busy, plotting brain-and it tious old beggar you, just wipe the of a part of the property for about found good ground to mature on. "What, in heaven's name, do you thing out of your mind. Let it be a £5000? That he could transmit to

"Heaven," said the surgeon, grim- down. Don't look at it don't think He wrote Depew, and when the y, "I am afraid has little to do with of it. Only think of the future—the cablegram came in reply, instructing my wine. this job. But, see here, Charley, brightness of a future from which the him to sell the property at once, Loide there's time yet. We can be poor clouds have rolled away, and which a rubbed his hands together and chuckand honest and give up this fortune, few hours ago did not seem to have a led with glee. It was just what he had wanted.

But the glee was short lived. An-"The boat starts from Liverpool, other cablegram came, saying that Dethe rustle made both men's eyes calls only at Queenstown, and then pew was on his way to England, and

not be gone more than a fortnight, curses on his lips, and fear in his stranger."

Depew was a powerful, wiry, keen, cigars, the two men walked along Livshrewd, intelligent man of business, erpool into Eldon street. He picked the lawyer to pieces in five "How had I better do that? Go to minutes, and so took greater precaution in seeing that he was fairly dealt

to do that, Charley. You would pre- The lawyer had quite an unpleasant

"Say, lawyer, things appear to have would think there was something hand. Understand that' I am driving now, will you, and the coach won't rock, perhaps.' "How dare---"

"Dont' bluster, old son. I come from a land where we make holes in blus-"Take them tomorrow. Take them terers-round holes, with bullets at

"Let me tell you--' "No, don't-you let me tell We'll get there all the quicker. I don't say you have robbed my aunt-

"That the creckt word. I don't say nation good care that you don't rob me. See? Now you just set about winding up this here estate quick as greased lightning, and mind that it

realizes the best price. See?" It was apparent that Depew was not an individual to be played with-suc-

Within a very short time the prop-

And it was a less fragile one than

most men's, too. "Now, old man," said Depew, as he aimed at the lawyer than the black buckled the notes in a belt he wore, edged intimation which reached him "we'll have lunch together, you and

and I owe you some thanks."

happiness it will bring to mother and was the executor, and would have the both. The American's were light enough. Loide's needed raising. And while they sat there, a scheme

> "What are you thinking of, lawyer?" Loide started as he answered: "Really of nothing. I was enjoying

"Where'll I book my passage-is there a bureau near here? "Yes in Eldon street there is a pas-

senger agent-close here. I'll walk "Will you? I'll take it kindly. The streets are thicker here than in New

Loide viewed it with clenched hands, York, and are a bit confusing to a Depew paid the bill, and lighting

"You are still staying at Arm-

field's?" "All the time. I sleep there tonight, and tomorrow on the Atlantic." They entered the passenger agent's

office, and that worthy had a two-Depew booked one berth. The agent confirmed it on telephone at the shipping office, the passage money was

paid, and the men left. "Well,' 'said the lawyer, "I must get back; which way are you going?"

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oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay, It is announced that in some sections J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Dr. Mcof the west this has already been done. Knight of Houston, state veterinarian. Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20; while other roads are equipping their and Dr. Parker, United States veter-100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per lines with stable cars that will permit inarian and inspector, not here today. the feeding and watering of cattle in the meeting being attended also by

Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, transit,

entailed to shippers of live stock by will be held in Oklahoma in Septemthe enforcement of the laws, however, ber. The members of the board will is certain. That cattle are seriously probably remain in Corpus Christi uninjured for market by the jamming til Saturday. Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30e; corn and bruising that an additional loading syrup, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fair reboiled, and unloading on a forty-hour run to bbls, per gal, 20@34c; prime reboiled, market causes is not questioned. Fat bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, hogs are crippled, broken down and bbls per gal, 15 consequences. hogs are crippled, broken down and the shrinkage increased by the loading when they are four or five days old and unloading, and a few crippled hogs or a dead one or two that may result around the button and apply caustic fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.350 from the unloading process wipes out potash. A small piece of potash may the shipper's margin, small as it is in be put into a quill or wrapped in a many cases.

The rules of the department and the place rubbed. It should not otherwise being enforced in a manner be so wet as to run. Care should be that is damaging to shippers. At feed- used not to get it on the fingers nor ing stations where cars are equipped to let it run down the calf's face. A for watering in cars water is sponted scab should form in a few days and in among the cattle in a veritable flood. disappear shortly. If the button concausing them to jam about the car and tinues to grow, the treatment should up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, bruise one another seriously. Floors of be repeated, 15c; light flints, 121/2c; 18-lb-up dry salts, cars are left sloppy and slippery and cases of cattle getting down in cars 160 WERE KILLED and being crippled are multiplied. bulls, 71/2c; damaged, 51/2c; heavy faller, Shippers who reach this market are bitterly complaining to the Drovers the reckless manner in which the St. Petersburg Newspaper Prints Official

The whole relation of the agricultural department to the feeders and shippers of live stock is in such a grown corn, 10@15c dozen; beans, \$3.00 able laws have become imperative. ciated by every one who is interested property was destroyed. in the live stock industry.—Chicago According to the account 20,000 Jews Drovers Journal.

COWS FROM TEXAS

ceiling, \$2.00@3.35; finishing, \$2.00@4.00; agent of the Santa Fe, whose head- special to the News from Pikeville, Tenn., tors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., quarters are in Ama: illo, Tex., was special states are this morning. He is on his way to say: work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns, Missouri, Illinois and other such dis-\$1.00@5.50; cement, \$3.50@3.75 per bbl., tricts to locate buyers for Panhandle guson house here and brother of State today she is well and strong." It kills steers now grazing in Kansas pastures Senator E. C. Tollett of Crossville, was the germs of all diseases. One dose resteers now grazing in Kansas pastures | Senator E. C. Tollett of Crossville, was | the germs of all diseases. One dose rethat will come on the Kansas City marthat will come on the Kansas City marthat will come on the Kansas City marwaylaid and shot to death early this
lieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1 by W.

J. Fisher, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S.
Blanton & Co., druggists. Trial bottle
ports from the feeding sections for the
hoop, 14½c; cheese, full cream, 1lb cuts,
past two weeks promise well for a derer has not been captured."

COTTON

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, July 8.—The spot cotton market closed a little lower today, with middlings at 5.97. The sales amounted which 4,600 were American.

Futures ranged in prices as follows: Open Close June-July September-October 5.79 October-November 5.77 November-December 5.77 December-January 5.77 January-February577 February-March 5.77 March-April 5.77

PORT RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative cents today were as follows: ESTIMATES FOR MONDAY NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—This port ex-

Open. High. Low. Close. August10.99 10.70 10.28 10.78 September10.35 10.72 10.35 10.72 October 10.44 10:79 10.44 10.78 | Cattle receipts Soturday amounted to December 10.68 10.86 10.60 10.86 1,000; receipts for the week, 10,455. The

NEW YORK July 8—The spot edition market was quoted lower today, and middlings closed at 19 200.

The supply of beef cattle was confined to grassers and these of the common to dlings closed at 10.90c.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES August 10.54 10.76 10.54 10.76 No. Ave. Price. No. .. ve. Price. | CORDAGE | Sugar | 10.52 | 10.51 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10.52 | 10

SUGAR

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.95c; granulated. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—The Top cows sold at \$2.10, with the bulk at spot cotton market was quoted steady to- \$1.89@2. Sales Saturday: day, with middling at 10 11-16c.

good corn crop, which presages a fairly 19 665

"There never was a finer grass crop vorable for cleaning out grassers. 2.... 980 \$1.75 There will be quite a shipment of dry

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polish- of cows and calves will not be as large tal receipts, but half of these went forcows direct to market. The shipment el Rio, 131/2c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rio, as in former years, but quite a num-ber will be sent forward. These cows the market. Orders were urgent for yearare this season in unusually good or- ers and the supply changed hands on an der, but are naturally thinner in flesh active market at prices steady with Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; than dry cows, and will for the most week's advance. heus, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen. part come to the Missouri river mar-\$5.90 per ease. Butter, 15c. part come to the Missouri river mar-ket. This is the class of cows that \$2.75. Sales Saturday: WHEAT
Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f.
b. 95c to \$1.00 per bushel,

WHEAT
Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f.

B. 18 the class of cows that give better, results for short grazing periods on the blue grass pastures in the immediate vicinity of Kansas City, giving them the competitive value of the competitive v from \$3 to \$5 a her in an open market over coks of similar quality com- 1300; receipts for the week, 2.903. Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 1 3-4c; pelled to immediate slaughter in quar- | Three loads of hogs made up the supflaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb. 21/2c, antine markets, putting on from 160 ply, and no difficulty was experienced in to 150 pounds of flesh in two months, getting good prices, though only one buyadding weight and quality to the beef er was getting the hogs. All northern product.

the Panhandle of Texas have been en-closed in pastures and the cattle have No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. been bred strictly along beef lines, that 77.... 187 \$5.35 section having been the largest purchaser of the best bred Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, especially the latter, of any community in the United States, so that now, in forty-five counties embracing the Panhandle we have the greatest number of the best bred cattle suits against the various railroads of strictly along beef lines in the world." -Drovers Telegram.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 8 .nereasing the speed of their live stock | The Texas live stock sanitary commis-Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; freight trains to double their former sion, composed of J. W. Moore, chairman; M. M. Hankins of Quanah and R. several stockmen interes d in the pro-In this view of the case some small ceedings. The principal business bebenefit seems already to have resulted fore the commission was the applica-Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb from the decision of the department of tion to change the quaratine line of agriculture to enforce the provisions of Throckmorton county and put it below Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ the old dead-letter law that was 2-n- the present line, but the application choice timothy, \$16.00@17 00; south erally disregarded for so many years, was denied for the present and action That these benefits compensate in on the matter postponed until the next 2.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00.
Oats—Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, inconveniences and damages that are Live Stock Sanitary Boards, which

DEHORN THE CALVES

The best time to dehorn calves is and the best way is to clip the hair piece of paper and dipped into water

IN RIOTS AT LODZ

minating June 23

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.-The Of-WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE- faulty and unsatisfactory condition ficial Messenger tals morning prints a dethat an investigation of the weole mat- tailed account of the disturbances at Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu; home tter and the enactment of more reason- Lodz and editorially declares they were per bu; home grown beets, 30c doz bunch- Secretary Wilson can add to his otheres; peaches, \$1.50 bu; shipped-in cucum- wise excellent record at the head of and were fomented by revolutionary sobers. 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c the department of agriculture by mak- cialists and Jewish agitators. The accrate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; ing a special investigation of this mat. count says the disturbances culminated peaches, 50c crate; California apricots, ter, including the fact that western June 23 in an open conflict between the \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 roads have been able to make about troops and the rioters. On that day 160 double the speed with live stock rioters were killed and 152 wounded. One \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Cali- trains that was formerly held as the officer and three soldiers were wounded fornia, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, limit, and making recommendations to and two police agents were killed and large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons, the next congress that will be appre- many wounded, while \$50.000 worth of

WAYAID AND SHOT

THE LIVESTOCK MARKET

WEEK'S REVIEW

Receipts of all classes of live stock have been smaller than for the previous o 3,000 bales, and receipts were 5,000, of holiday on Tuesday. Cattle have aggreweek, no doubt being influenced by the gated 11,500, hogs 2,900 and sheep 2,000. Notwithstanding the light receipts of cattle a general bear influence has been felt all the week, good to choice beef steers closing 10c to 15c lower than the opening, medium sorts 15c to 20c lower. Best butcher she stuff has declined 10c, with medium cows, canners and cutters showing a loss of 10c to 15c.

Bulls have suffered at the hands of speculators, and the week closes on dull trading with prices weak to 10c lower on fat buils and 15c off on feeders.

Calves alone in the cattle trade have shown any strength. They close the week 50c higher on choice yealers and 25c higher on heavy calves. Hogs have been so scarce that the needs

Charleston 151 its strength, closing the week 5c to 71/2c higher. Light hogs have advanced more than heavies, and pigs are 25c higher.

SATURDAY'S MARKET REVIEW Cattle receipts Soturday amounted to January 10.68 10.90 10.63 10.89 run for the day was very light, and about March 19.75 10.95 10.75 10.95 a fifth of the whole was on through billing. The market was generally steady.

medium sorts, such as are expected to sell between \$2.60 and \$3. The heavy rain that prevailed all the morning ses-NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—The sion dampened all enthusiasm in the market in cotton futures was quoted trade and the usual Saturday dullness

ket either way, packers taking all offerings on a basis steady with yesterday.

good demand for feeding cattle on this 9.... 770 1.85 14.... 725

Calves formed about one-half of the to-Tops sold for \$4.25.

Hog receipts for the day amounted to

markets came in strong and the price "For twenty-five years the cattle of here was the same. Top hogs sold for

> 37..... 84 \$4.30 Three doubles of fat South Texas wethers came on the market and were snapped up by a packer at \$4.65, a strong

> Saturday's sales: Ave. Wt. Price. 125 clipped wethers 91 176 clipped wethers 90 199 clipped wethers 92 4.65

TRADE ITEMS

Hogs should be fed three times each day; oung pigs, four or five times a day For poor lands and short pasture sheep

be kept in preference. When whole oats are fed on a platform, it shou'd be swept occasionally, as the pigs reject all the husks.

are better adapted than cattle and should

Good young sheep should always com-mand a market, but such stock should not be sold off the farm.

The industrial demand for heavy draft horses is greater than the supply, and prices are higher than ever before in America. It pays to breed for that class.

Farmers should not only breed pure bred bulls, but they should raise more calves and have more cattle on the farm and not depend upon buying feeders that they should raise upon the farm.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. July 8.-Cattle-Receipts.

600; market steady and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market opened strong and closed strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.30@5.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.40@5.75; rough heavy, \$5.10@ 5.35; light, \$5.35@5.72½; bulk, \$5.40@5.70; pigs, \$4.90@5.60. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 31,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, July 8 .- Cattle-Re-0: market steady and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.35@5.45; good to choice steady, \$5.35@5.42½; rough heavy, \$5.35@5.40; light, \$5.35@5.45; bulk, \$4.37½ @5.421/2; pigs, \$4.25@5.25.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, July 8 .- Cattle-Receipts, including 350 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.25@5.50 cows and Hogs-Receiuts, 1,200; market 10c

higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.75@5.80; good heavy, \$5.70@5.75; rough heavy, \$4.75@5.50; light, \$5.65@5.75; bulk, \$5.65@ 5.75; pigs, \$5.40@5.60. A GRIM TRAGEDY

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Rate from Houston will be \$24.15; from Fort Worth, \$18, and from all other points | orrespondingly low. * have The Telegram follow you.

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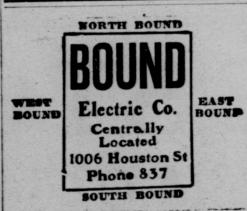
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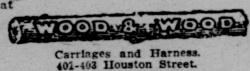
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The Telegram's Great Popular Voting Contest

Business Office (Phone 177) before * IN WHICH THE MANAGEMENT WILL SEND EIGHT YOUNG LADIES TO COLORADO FOR A TWO-WEEKS' VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, STARTED MAY 16.

> The past week in this great Colorado Contest has been a very quiet one indeed, from a voting standpoint. This is thought to be due to the bad weather throughout the two territories and Texas, as some of the young ladies have written to the Contest Editor that they could not get out and work on account of the rainy weather. On page 5 of today's paper the prize winners in The Telegram's late Colorado Contest tell of their trip to Colorado. They are very the club from which the winner shall interesting indeed, and should be read by each one of the young ladies in this contest. The have entered. The winner shall receive eight winners in this contest can rely upon it that The Telegram and the people of Colorado medal; the other semi-fim lists, bronze will entertain them just as royally as these ten young ladies were. So hustle some votes now. There is not a young lady in the contest but what can win if she will exert her utmost efforts holes) shall receive a special prize. each day from now on until August 19. Now is the time to make your votes count. Get your The competition is to be played as folfriends interested in your behalf, and the battle is won. Now is the time for a long pull, a pete at thirty-six holes, medal play, eightstrong pull, and a pull all together.

How the Votes Count

For every cent received on subscriptions between now and midnight, Wednesday, May 31, five event of a tie or ties for the last place votes will be counted for the lady of your choice; four votes between May 31 and midnight, Friday, June 30; three votes from June 30 to Saturday, July 29, and two votes from July 29 to midnight, Saturday, August 19. The contest will close at midnight, Saturday, August 19.

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The Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.00, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of received by the secretary of the associations and sunday, one year \$6.00, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of received by the secretary of the associations. your choice; Daily and Sunday six months \$3.25, counting the schedule number of votes for July 31. Monday. the lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday three months \$1.75, counting the schedule number All entries are subject to the approval of votes for the popular lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday one month 65 cents, counting of the executive committee of this association and any entry may be rejected by the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice, and the Sunday only Tele- committee. All disputes shall be setgram \$2.00 per year, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular young lady of the executive committee of the association, whose decision shall be your choice.



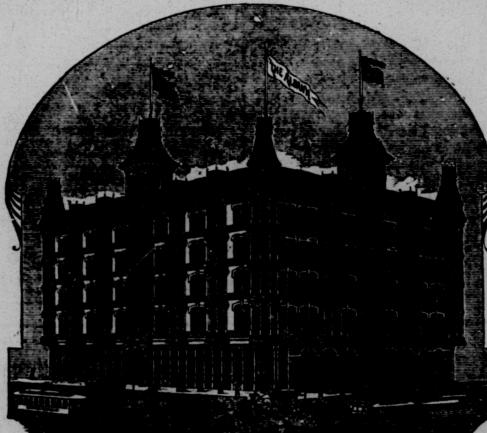
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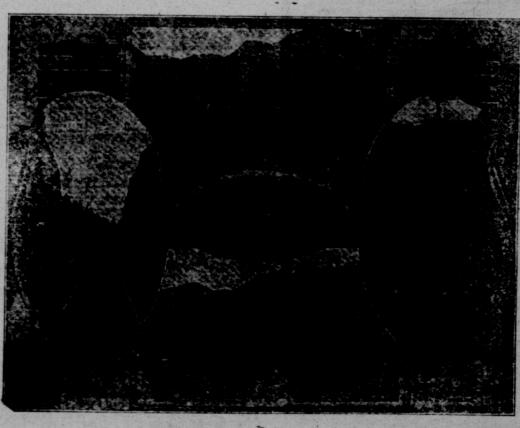
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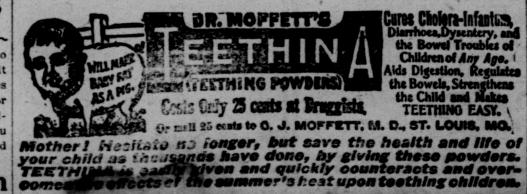


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United States Golf Association Issues Program for Championship Contests

NEW YORK, July 8.-The program of he annual national amateur golf chamionship has just been issued by the United States Golf Association. It is in ne important respect different from those of last year. The clause providing that "foreigners" who are visiting this country may be invited by the executive committee has been retained, but it has not been widened. The chief details follow:

to all golfers belonging to clubs which Association, and to those foreigners visiting this country and who may be invited ciation, will be played on the course of the Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., ommencing Tuesday, Aug. 8, when the Havemeyer cup and four medals will be competed for under the rules of the United States Golf Association.

lows: The contestants shall first com-

een holes on the first and eighteen holes on the following day. The thirty-two players making the lowest scores on the thirty-six holes, medal play, shall then compete at eighteen holes, match play, until the finals, which shall be played at thirty-six holes, match play. In the in the medal play qualifying round, the contests so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have gained a lead by strokes at any hole or holes to be played out. Competitors shall enter for the cham-

pionship through the secretaries of their respective clubs. An entrance fee of \$5 must accompany each entry and must be

Any player who falls to appear at the

tee within fifteen minutes of the time he is called to play by the committee shall be disqualified unless reasons satisfactory to the officials of the tournament Any person paying his entrance money shall be considered thereby to have submitted himself to the rules of the asso-ciation, both as to restrictions enjoined

of the privileges and advantages of the All score cards in the medal play rounds must be kept in strict accordance with rule 4, special rules for medal play.

The privileges of the club house and grounds are extended to all competitors in the championship for one week previous to the tournament.

The program follows: Tuesday, Aug. 8-9 a. m., medal play ound (eighteen holes). Wednesday, Aug. 9.—9 a. m., play round continued (eighteen holes). Thursday, Aug. 10.—9:30 a. m., first

match play round (eighteen holes); 2 p. m., second match play round (eighteen Friday. Aug. 11—10 a. m., third match play round (eighteen holes): 2:30 p. m., fourth math play round (eighteen holes).

Saturday. Aug. 12—10:30 a. m., final match play (first round eighteen holes): 2:30 p. m., final match play round (second round eighteen holes).

WILL COVER MONEY AND DEFEND TITLE

Hackenschmidt Will Find Time to Wrestle All Aspirants to Title

LONDON. July 8.—Reports having been circulated to the effect that George Miss Lula Butt, Davis, I. T. 106,250 Hackenschmidt was not prepared to defend his wrestling titles, Mr. Hackenschmidt himself announces that he is willing to meet any of the men who have prepared to defend his title to the championship for any reasonable amount. To reporter Hackenschmidt said: "I am booked up at the halls for the

best part of the year and for 1906, but all the same I will find time to contest some matches. Considering my engagements and the position I hold in the wrestling world I think I should have a say in the matter of dates. If convenient I will, however, wrestle in Scotland-or London will suit me—any place, indeed, where the contest can be decided in a satisfactory manner. I will meet—or have my representative meet—any aspirant for the championship and will at once cover the money. I have been blamed in the past for not wrestling in the catch-as-catch-can style. Now I will place no obstacle in the way of a contest under these rules; therefore I hope those who have been so ready to challenge will now come forward and get to business. My check is ready and waiting."

MONEY TO BACK JABEZ WHITE

Charley Mitchell Says Plucky English Fighter Did not Do Himself

LONDON, July 8 .- In a letter to Jabes White, Charley Mitchell states that there will be plenty or money for the Birming-ham boxer when he meets Britt again. He, in conjunction with many others, considers that White did not do himself justice on the occasion of his meeting with the San Francisco man. Before leaving Englar! White was induced to invest in some public house property, which utterly failed to come up to his expectations, and the investment caused him heavy losses. The months of worry he experienced told upon him, and did not Failing Britt, Jabez can have a match with "Battling" Nelson at an early date for \$5,000 a side. Other engagements await him during his second visit, which, it is said, will not take place within the next two or three months.

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pends an artistry upon the shorter piece of fiction that is not to be approached by any American author writing today. He has learned to polish; and polish applied to an original situation is most likely to end in something worth contemplation.

The singular episode upon which this

little story hangs at once arrests and keeps in custody the attention. The masterly play of houmorous and pathetic emotion, the delicate satire and the secure touches of characterization | Confessions of Lord Byron." Just now, all go to make a volume that leaves a when Byron is a popular hero in nev feels reluctant to lay it aside, yet is especially favored than in that truer one convinced that a would have been in- of great English poet, this is singularly volved in a further expansion. Only appropriate. Its compilation by W. A. the son of an American millionaire, a ertheless we feel that we shall be un-Napolitan prince and his scorned half- unable to view it with other than intebrother-Mr. James migh have vainly est when it arrives. devoted two volumes to a treatment of this theme, in "tidy" English; Mr. Tar-kington uses literary English and James H. Metcalf, the dramatic critic of wastes no words-each scene, each Life, and the theatrical trust, the New person, counts.

sis of the author's essays is her theory mate profession. that "interior freedom rests upon the eousness and truth. Miss Call writes New York Globe has had a chance to ditions of men, for she deals with the whom young Grinnell goes with his detires you, it is the way you do it.' There are chapters on How to Sleep Restfully; Resistance; Hurry, Worry and Irritability; Nervous Fears; Self-Consciousness; Personal Independence \$1.25. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"The Breath of the Gods," by Sydney McCall; cloth, 12 m. \$1.50. Little,

Brown & Co., Boston. There is a vivid Japanese coloring in "The Breath of the Gods." The heroine is Yuki, a Japanese girl, and many of the strong scenes are laid in Japan. But there is no sacrificing of the dramatic story to an attempt at exposicldent. The local Asiatic color is used as spontaneously as was the southern color in "Truth Dexter." And yet it is in the sidelights which the author ciety of Authors of the Hoosie tion: Japan is not an aim, but an inthe Asiatic islanders, their intense patriotism, the strength of their love. the tenacity of their social and religious ideals that a great service has been rendered. It has been remarked of many books of Japan, even recent ones, that they give little to explain the extraordinary phenomenon, recent-ly disclosed, of Japanese endurance, resourcefulness and heroism. In "The Breath of the Gods" these traits are the very terms in which the story is told. In brief, it may be said of the book that it brings together adequately, in natural, dramatic unity, vital elements from that east and that west which, in the shrinking of the world, are so fast becoming one.

"The Master Mummer," by E. Philips, Openheim, cloth, 12 mo., \$1.50. Little,

a new novel by that popular English writer, E. Phillips Oppenheim, whose previous published stories, "Mysterious Mr. "Anna, the Adventuress" and "A Prince of Sinners," have been widely read. Everything about the little vessel is of Mr. Openheim knows how to keep his readers thoroughly entertained, and this new stery will be counted among his most successful mysteries. It has an ingenious plot, and a steady stream of pretty touches of sentiment. The story opens with the rescue of a charming girl frmo a wicked baronet. Thereafter the rescuers have work enough for their hands and wits in defending Isobel de Sorrens from her enemies, who are per-sons in high places, entirely unscrupu-

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LITERARY NOTES OF INTEREST

In these days of "Confessions," one is not surprised to hear that among the books soon to be published will be "The pleasant memory of its perusal. One fiction, a role in which he seems more glimpse of Paris life, a dinner in It- Lewis Bettany and its publication have aly, a beautiful American girl and been well-timed, to say the least. Nev-

York legislature is considering a bill forbidding the exclusion of any person from "The Freedom of Life," by Annie a licensed place of amusement without Payson Call, is the sort of book to put just cause. If the bill is passed, it will into the hands of the nervous man or be a question for the courts to decide, woman who indulges in worry and whether adverse criticism of the plays or who finds it nerve-racking to adjust their management, is reason for preventthemselves to circumstances. The ba- ing a person from following his legiti-

principle of non-resistance to all the things which seem evil or painful to Golden Flood," by Edwin Lefevre, are big our natural love of self," but behind it Wall street figures whom Mr. Lefevre in must be a very strong love for right- his position as financial editor of the well. Her book contains suggestive, meet personally. At has been suggested helpful advice for all sorts and consubject of nerves and the power of posits of millions in gold, has a proto-thought. Her philosophy is sound, type in James R. Stillman; the Mellons practical, health-building and far-reaching. Among a hundred quotable ideas she says "it isn't the work that

Filipino students at the University of California are making plans for the publication of a magazine which will contain only articles by Filipinos. Felipe Belf-Control, and the Religion of It Buencamino, whose father was secretary of state under Aguinaldo, is one of the leaders in the project. The boys hope to circulate 10,000 copies in the Philip-

> James Jeffrey Roche, author of "The Sorrows of Sap'ed," has been appointed by the president to be consul to Genoa. Mr. Roche is an editor as well as author. He succeeded John Boyle O'Reilly in the control of the Boston Bilot. It is his intention to devote his spare time

> According to George Ade and the Society of Authors of the Hoosie State, Inthe Periodical Publishers" Association which held a meeting recently at Lakewood, and classified them as follows: Historical novelists, 8,903; dialect poets, 6, 397; magazine poets, 1,625; real poets, 430 dramatists, 1,216; syndicate humorists, 674; short story writers, 3,532. Unlike the ending of most of the humorists' fables,

> Maxim Gorky is a good business man as well as a great writer. Though the fact is by no means well known, he is at present at the head of one of the largest publishing concerns in St. Petersburg, a firm which goes by the name of the Knowledge Publishing Company, and it is said that in the few years during which he has been thus engaged he has made some \$125,000 out of it.

Compressing 300,000 newspapers by hydraulic machinery, an Austrian inventor has constructed a yacht of the material thus obtained, complete in every detail, and no less than sixteen feet in length paper-not only the hull, but the masts and even the sails. The Paris Auto vouches for the fact that the yacht is not a mere toy, but a real vessel capable of fulfilling all the requirements of any ship of similar size.

Captain Harry Graham, author of "Misfield & Co., has lately been appointed secretary to Lord Rosebery. The ex-premler's partiality for Americans has long been a subject of comment and may be said to be signalized here still further in his choice of an Englishman who so thoroughly understands the spirit of American humor as "Colonel D. Stream-

Notwithstanding the honor in which harakira is held in Japan the proportion of suicides there is comparatively few-177 per million, to 246 in France, 238 i Denmark, 233 in Switzerland and 206

There Shall be Wars

AND RUMORS OF WARS!

MANY of us live today who well remember the three fierce battles which were fought at Bull Run, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, in which so many precious lives were offered as a sacrifice for our dear country. But my friends, the battle which is on today, and will continue to be for the whole of July at The Daylight Store, is even more and more fierce. It's a fight to the finish and to the quick. It's a Midsummer Clearance Fight in which every vestige of summer goods must go, even though it cost bloodshed. Our store was crowded all last week with eager buyers, notwithstanding the rainy weather, and we sold quantities of good merchandise at a small price, but our stock is not yet hurt, and Monday morning will find many new things added in each department which will doubly add to your advantage in buying good goods at a cheap price such as only The Daylight Store keeps.

About 250 yards left out of three large lots of Organdies which were very fine and sold at 25c, 35c and 50c per yard, go in this fierce Battle selling at .. 121/2¢

Judging from the way ladies' Muslin Underwear has been selling the past week, one would think we were doing a wholesale business. It's the prices we are making on the finest goods we carry and we carry none but the best. Come and help yourself; the cost is small in this big Battle fighting sale.

Stylish Shopping Bags made of best leather, brass and nickle trimmings and fastenings, in brown, black and tan, go in this big sale, at, up from 25¢

We do not think there was ever a time in this land when so many nice dainty little things were made in Neck fixings for women, and surely we never had a prettier line at so reasonable price. But, like everything else, they go in this big Battle Sale at reduced prices.

The biggest Soap selling you ever heard of and it's the Royal Family kind, worth 5e per cake, go in this great Battle Sale at 50 bars for\$1.00

10 dozen dainty figured light ground lawn tight-fitting Wrappers, pink and white, blue and white and black and white trimmed in beautiful finishing braid; thoroughly washable and have been our best sellers at \$1.50, go in this big Battle fighting sale at\$1.10 Dressing Mirrors; a woman's complexion; she would be lost without it. Round, oblong shape; mahogany wood, cherry wood and oak wood, go in this Battle fighting sale at, each 48¢

Just arrived yesterday by express, 10 new white Linen ladies' Suits; cut and appliqued, embroidered; an Eton or Coffee Jacket made would have cost you \$10.00 before, but in this Battle fight sale\$6.00

Only a few dozen left of those fine fitting Corsets which were our best one dollar grades and which you felt so comfortable in the first time on, go in this big sale at49¢

Just from Japan, another line of long Kimonos, made of the Jap figured cloth so much used this season. These are very light, cool and comfortable, go in this big fighting Battle Sale at only \$2.00

Belding Brothers Embroidery Silk Floss'Goes in This Battle Winning Sale, at Per Shein 2c

Aother shipment of Baskets, the kind you won't find outside of this house. The strong, short, durable Basket; the pretty work Basket; the lunch Basket; the traveling Basket; in fact any kind of a Basket, and they all go in this big sale at, up from . 15¢

The past week's freight brought us another 50 Trunks. We sometimes wonder where all the Trunks we sell go to; we never hear of going to pices. It's the quality we handle, that's why. But this lot goes to the great battlefield, at up from .. \$3.95

Another Embroidery sale. One would think we would get tired of measuring it off, we have sold so much; but we have got plenty of it and are going to sell it, so here it goes in this battlefield, 10c Embroideries for, per yard3¢

Covered Silk Sofa Cushions, the clean, soft kind, the sort that you can't tell from the real down kind and only cost one-third the price; all sizes, go in this big Battle Sale, at up from ... 19¢

20 pieces 40-inch, snow white Lawn just came to our rescue and came in time to be a reinforcer. But it won't last long, it's too cheap. It's the 12 1-2c kind and goes in the fight at, per vard9¢

Suit Cases made of fine Japanese willow, as light as can be and still very durable, bound with leather, brass hinges and very tough wearing. Quite the latest and best Suit Case for ladies go in this big sale at up from\$2.30

The best 25c Stocking in the world for children. But we are a little overstocked in this one number and so they go in this big battle fighting at a straight

Just to see how you appreciate a real fierce battle where the bullets have cut the prices all to pieces, we will sell in this big sale 5 pieces full bleached, all Irish Linen Damask, 72 inches wide, the \$1.00 quality, for, the yard 36¢

The most beautiful line of White Waists ever brought to Fort Worth and the reason we know it is because our customers say so, and they are right. New, but they, too, go at up from ..50¢

Here is another flanker from the north store room which should go in two hours after the battle opens. 100 yards finest Organdy, the \$1.00 grade, 72 inches wide, goes to fight for,

2,000 Yards of Our Best Washable Lawns in Fancy Colors, Will Join This Whole Brigade, and is Sure to Win on Account of Quality and Price—18c Yard Quality, 10 Yards for 50c

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Ladies' Vests, the kinds that know no equal. Very elastic, lisle thread, silk tape around neck and arm holes, worth 50c, go in this big battle fight for only 25¢

Men's Sox in tans and black only, full regular made, the prettiest drop stitched and lacy effects we ever saw, and they are positively worth 35c per pair, go in this big sale for, pair 25¢

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Knives, Forks, Tea and Table

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ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—

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ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—To the

To Her Unsuccessful Battles She Must

horrors of unsuccessful war and the wideles in color schemes, room proportions, spread revolution, Russia, it now seems City Attorney Will Leave to Arrange for certain, is to suffer the torments of a famine.

In the northern provinces of the em-

terests in Asiatic Russia to get products to market profitably and they RUSSIA IN FACE have therefore curtailed their crops. The situation in many parts of the em-pire is said to be serious already and that there will be great suffering cannot

SUIT IN GALVESTON

Ball Estate Tax Case

City Attorney Orrick announces that face and profusely trimmed under the forth; then comes blue, in numerous gradations from the palest flax flowers to the bright bluebell. Pale pink is in great favor and always gives a refined aspect.

There can be no doubt that the tendency of the current fashions is to enhance the beauty of the current fashions and the many disorders which the the use of the south fash the fav Section THE FORT WORTH TELEGRANT Section

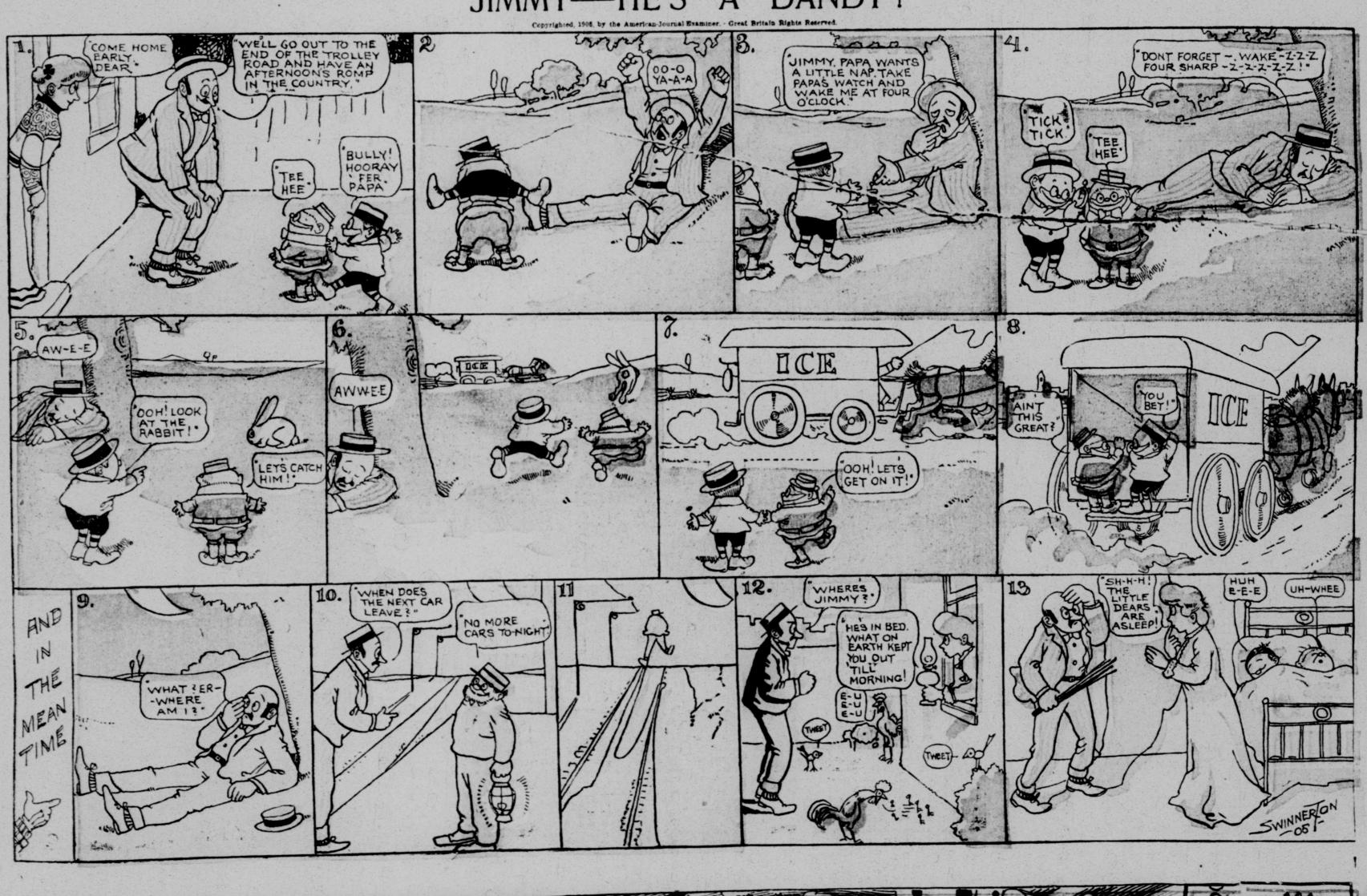
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1905

VACATION BEGINS! DOD GAST IT!



JIMMY—HE'S A DANDY!



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THE LATEST FASHION FANCIES.



A GARDEN PARTY GOWIN.

HE summer hotel plays a very important part in the current fashons, so large, indeed, that one wonders if Dame Fashion berself ever takes a vacation. Seemingly her votaries never do, for the stream of fashlon

The old-time povelists used to declare ment until, by sheer force of repetition. some of them could be resurrected and planted down at any one of the fashionable summer hotels their old-time opinlons would, perforce, undergo a radical

The paucity of the masculine element comehurst-by-the-Sea has been doing unless they confine their attentions to the doings and the wearings of their

However, all this is delightfully manand entertainments, of course, mean tollettes suited to the especial needs and character of their kind. There are plcnics when the smart linen gown is worn, and here the hatless fad is indulged in to the full, the smart colt furn hairnet serving to keep miladi's tresses in order. There are luncheon partles where one's frilly lingerie frocks, with their dainty ribbon sashes and adornments fill in the picture, and where each guest strives to outdo the other in

The teagown is in great vogue at all of the summer resorts. The cottage element at so many of the fashionable served in the seclusion of the screened plazza, and the most bewitching confections make their appearance at this hour. The stesta is fast becoming a popular institution for the warm hours of the afternoon, and when that is over what more delightful to slip into than a teagown that is tight up to the very latest moment in the matter of chic and grace

The less lucky sojourners at the hotel, however, are not a whit behind their cottage neighbors. They form little cliques among themselves, and, donning their tengowns, bave ten served in some one or another of their sitting rooms. Bridge whist parties have reached anch

social recognia cachanag girl I exed baronet witherented that special designs in coats, filmy, lacy, and almost negligee affairs, are gotten up expressly for wear at bridge parties. Bridge coats, as they term them, take the lines of dintype that is known as the coffee or breakfast jacket. The throat is usually open, fronts rolled back to display a most elaborate vest, and the skirted part is irregu-Inr at the lower edge, so that the figure is not cut into two unequal halves by the line of demarcation between coat and

resorts, ne matter what their excuse for existence may be. Of course, they are all supposed to be primarily for bealth, but fashion is the real if unacknowledged reason for the existence of most of them. The tollette for dinner is the most elaborate of the day, and when there is a dance to follow very often the ball gown makes its appearance at dinner, too. This, however, is not always followed, duce the fashion of dining en decolletage



Ine Joryna of Summer

really pictures in the artistic way in which they evaploy sliks and laces, chiffons and ribbons in their construction. and even the least expensive materials are made up with a lavishness which atones for, if it does not entirely wipe out, the original inexpensiveness of the

Dainty Summer Wraps.

Extremely fancy capes—call them so for want of a better and more descriptive title—are among the latest things in sum-mer wraps. Delightfully frivolous and coquettish-looking little things they are: very far removed from the dowdy

and matronly garment that we used to know as a dress cape. The newest ones are usually planned en suite with the gown, and in this way are

Intended to complete the three-plece costume which Dame Fashion dictates as her latest caprice. In slik, in linen, and in the lighter woolens collenne, henrietta and such-they add just that last uch that makes the outdoor tollette a firished picture. There is simply no limit to the designs

in these, and but one feature is common to them all, and that is brevity. The outline is extremely irregular. Laces, particularly the heavy and effective kinds, are used lavishly, and fantastic frills and fringes are the accepted mode

for trimming the edges. Some of them are very cleverly fashloned to admit of the simulation of a sleeve in the shoulder portion, the fulness most often being merely tacked together to let the arm sllp through. Some of the shorter ones have the line lengthened and built out over the arm, this part merely lying flat on the dress sleeve, and there

LATEST NOVELTIES OF FASHION. Some New Arrivals and Some Resurrections.

fashion devotees, or, better still, marry one of them, and he would renounce that blase opinion instanter, and perhaps even be induced to make public recantation

WITH EMBROIDERED

The most fascinating thing about fashion is, or are, her ever recurring surprises-something original, always startling in spite of the many who nod their heads wisely and relterate "I told you so." Some of the innovations of the current season have both originality and artistic merit to commend them. Witness the dawning vogue for embroidered laces. We have had embroldered laces before, that is true; but this last and latest development can surely claim that it has not been done to death in some other connection already.

Laces with a bold and well-defined pattern are what lend themselves best to this new vogue. Floral designs are, perhaps, the best choice, for then the floral colorings may be carried out in the dull and faded tones of ribbons that have always maintained for such work. The idea is copied from the exquisite gowns of Marie Antoinette, made of the richest of silks and satins, and elaborately encrusted with the ribbon embroideries in exquisite tones, the design being supplemented with thay spangles and mock

This same class of work is used to decorate the fine laces that ornament gowns for formal, and oftentimes informal occasions as well. Any girl who has any eye for color and some skill with the needle can readily reproduce the most expensive of these and be assured of a possession that will not soon become demode because of a too enthusiastic acceptance. The work is best mounted in a regular embroidery frame; not the lithand, but rather the oblong ones that harmony.

There is a very decided vogue for the combination and blending of several materials in the one gown. It is no uncommon thing to observe silk and lace and combined in the one costume, and that without the slightest bint of patchiness or of short remnants utilized, either. That it takes quite some cleverness in designing and in matching colors and plauning color combinations goes practically without saying; but when it is well done the result is always delightful, never

In this connection one might instance a crepe de chine princess gown. The top part, what one might describe as the guimpe, is altogether of a ribbon encrusted lace, the fanciful edge of the dentelle making an irregular outline. To this white chiffon is applied in deep pleats, and this chiffon just reaches to below the bust. Here the gown proper commences, a dull blue crepe de chine, the crepe applied in deep side pleats that can easily be manipulated into the closely fitting lines that this mode demands. The crepe extends unbroken to the knee, where the lace and chiffon begin again. and the lower flounce is entirely of the crepe, laid in deep plis religieuses, or nun's folds, so that a better contour at the hem is thus attained. The fastening is in the back, and all up the line of closing there are little square bows of a dull blue velvet, making an escaller or ladder. The whole presents a picture of color harmony, the white chiffon, blue velvet and crepe, the ribbon embroideries following the dull blue and rose and lavender shades that are each one the complement of the other; a mass of contle round ones that one may carry in the glomerate materials brought into artistic | sole presentation of this fascinating and

of allover embroidery of silk, of satin and of velvet, and examples are not lacking where henrietta is used and liberally trimmed with velvet ribbons.

That they are all of the fitted variety goes without saying, and the addition of open fronts that are to be filled in at will make them possible for more than one use, more than one occasion. The sleeve may be long, or it may be short. This is a matter of individual preference, but it must be admitted that the elbow sleeve makes for a far more dressy garment than does the familiar full-length arm covering.

One of the most favored decorations for the full skirts that are so much in vogue are round pastilles of silk or velvet, applied with button-holing directly to the fabric. The velvet is usually of the chiffon variety, while when silk is used it is either chameleon or plaided. These round coins or pastilles are mounted upon canvas or crinoline. When applied with button-holing the edges are left raw, the foundation cut in a trifle from the edge: but when they are to be attached invisibly the edges are turned under, and the catching stitch is applied from the underside of the goods. Graded sizes make the best impression in this mode, the larger ones at the edge and the size diminishes from the hem upwards.

It is quite a necessity for the dressy woman to have a very marked change in the little neckpieces-the fours de cou, as they are termed in France-with which she completes her tollet for carriage or street. The ostrich feather is restored to the high place it occupied for so long; but the new bons are quite different to the long, round length that were once the almost universally becoming item. There

Varying Modes for Various Occasions MODISH GOWN OF OLD BROCADE. Those who can afford them are ordering nany of the old brocades made up into

gowns-gowns that follow the very latest node and upon which almost priceless lace is lavished for adornment. The brocade illustrated is in an ivory ground with a design in dull silver and gold threads enwrought on the dull lustrous background. This dull lustre is typical of the old fabrics and one especially suited to the exploitation of the precious metal threads. The corsage is of the swathed order, the material shirred in the seams and seemingly drawn closely around the body. The decolletage is draped with an effective square of Chartres lace, this disposed in handkerchief points, and the wreaths on the design outlined with a

pear-shaped silver spangle. THE MODE IN EMBROIDERED LINEN.

The English eyelet-work is cleverly wrought into the design of this linen frock, the large centers of the linen frock, the large centers of the pattern being filled in with contrasting Irish crochet, this making for a very smart effect, indeed. The coat is one of those affairs in which both front and back are hung loosely from the shoulders and the sleeves attached to a skeleton lining. This allows for the broadened effect at the shoulders, which is such a desideratum in all of the summer frocks. The sleeves are short and loose, ending

of baby lrish lace which decorates to smart blouse beneath. The skirt bas combroidered panel down the center from and the sides and back are arranged double box pleats, these stitched a sh distance over the hips, and then pressed to the bem.

PRINCESSE GOWN WITH BROIDERED LACE.

THE MODE IN EMBROIDERID,

daily in favor, especially for the intended to grace format occasions, the illustration the old ivory shade crepe de chine is supplemented with lace, the pattern of which is brough the dull and faded tones of pink, and lavender that are so much in in this connection. The gown is loned with embroideries for an irregul shaped yoke, to which white chiffcu plied in pleats, and just below the the crepe de chine is employed to the body part. The wrought lace of the point of joining, and the crepe in side pleats that much facilitate

is one that has not received much public approval on this side of the water. Many matrons who would not consider them-

Toilettes for Dinner and Promenade.

Hibbon and lace are effectively used to supplement the silk in this smart gown. The bodice is cut slightly round, a wreath of ribbon flowers defining the decolletage, and the deep bertha of Limerick 1 to is trimmed with tiny ruffles of pale pink velvet ribbons. The skirt is tucked over the hips, and at knee depth a flounce is introduced, the exquisitely fine Lim-erick ince being used for a heading to the shirred and corded flounce that is attached slightly lower down. The shirring is done over cords of fine featherbone and follows wavy lines. The ceinture is of pink ribbons that exactly match the taffetas in tint, and the deep point in front is cleverly offset by the little touch, of jeweled lace that is tucked in across

SUITABLE FOR MANY OCCASIONS.

A soft shade of rose pink, or, rather, rose red, for it shows more red than pink, taffetas is used for this smart frock, which, however, is simple enough in point of construction. The bodice follows sur-plice lines, plented lace and shirred bands, both making and defining the vest por-

leased below the curve of the hip, and at the knee an insertion of broad lace. with a ruffled lace heading, is employed, the finishing circular flounce of silk being applied to this, with a ruched heading that is cleverly festooned at intervals.

A GARDEN PARTY GOWN. Looking as though it had been copied from some old family portrait, this dainty gown of mousseline imprime, chiffon and satin ribbons is just the thing for the many garden parties that punctuate the summer months. The style is that of the Directoire period, the printed and embroidered mousseline de sole forming a long jacket effect that is cut away front to display the skirt or petticoat of white chiffon, laid in deep pleats, and trimmed with lace and tucks and ribbon from knee to hem. The mousseline de sole in black, printed with a large rose pattern in pinks and yellows, with the green of the foliage offering a pretty relief A silk dot, also black, is thickly scattered over the entire surface, and the

The cynic that declared that "there is | color schemes and combinations so that | mode. There are long ones, short ones nothing new under the sun" should im- they will not present a blurred and con- and the ones that will fit in between. fused mass of color when viewed from a They are variously of lace, of ribbons,

both making and defining the vest portion, and the full folds are drawn into a cleverly constructed belt that fastens at the side. The sleeve shows a shallow top puff, and a deeper one slit in front to display an under puff of lace, and the cuff likewise is of this same lace. The skirt is

The neck is cut round, and a heavy black lace collar posed on the shoulders. Broad the front, and the shoulders. Broad the time, for perspective has a great deal tention of the fashionables. It is altertion of the fashionables. It is alte

LABELLE PARISENNES LATEST FASHIONS

Toggery for the Rest Hour

Written especially for this paper.

Every woman who has any social demands whatsoever upon her time knows that every day must have its rest hour, when she may forget the world and free herself from every restraint and worry. This is a little golden hour when tired brains recuperate and eyes regain their brightness. The rest would lose half its charm for Milady were she to don some tawdry, unattractive garment which would banish all feeling of daintiness. On the contrary, the "idle-moment" toggery must be almost more delightful than any other kind, and where feminine ingenuity and clever fingers work together, the results are bewilderingly pretty. This part of the wardrobe appeals with especial force to womankind during the warm days of summer, when a relief from the collar and fitted gown is one of the most enjoyable moments of the day. Aside from its comfort, the negligee is a garment of vast becomingness. If it does not succeed in making the wearer look ravishingly lovely, the blame cannot be laid to these dainty French creations. By all the laws of art and beauty, even a plain woman should gain tenfold loveliness when robed in the filmy folds and laces of this graceful

Perhaps the most charming negligees of the hour are the elaborately trimmed petticoats of silk or lingerie worn with dainty jackets. The silk petticoats are a vast improvement upon their predecessors, being gored as carefully as an outside skirt so as to fit perfectly about the hips and flare at the bottom and at the back. Many of the new models show ruffles in back from hem to waistline. These hold out the skirt and remind one very much of the old-time "tilter." All petticoats are shorter than formerly, giving opportunity to reveal the pretty footgear which Milady dons as a relief from the barbarous high heel. It would be impossible to detail the countless modes in matinees and dressing-sacks, but an exaggerated shortness evident in most of them lends a jaunty youthfulness to the wearer. On the prettiest ones the yoke is definitely outlined, and from this ruffles or full flounces fall to the waistline. Many of the more elaborate matinees begin with a kilted silk foundation over which a thin lace or net is hung.

For the warm summer days there are very pretty washable jackets of flowered batiste or lawn with scalloped ruffles and ties of ribbon matching the flowers in color. These may be fashioned at home, and contribute much toward the summer rest and pleasure. The French batiste is especially adaptable for these as it comes in the most delicate and alluring shades and washes like long-cloth. The tinier stripes and patterns are far more dainty and attractive than the more striking designs, and for hot weather, the more delicate the color, the better. The French and German Valenciennes laces are durable and

Christme Cordez

Frocks for Little Folks

What a world of fetching frocks Mistress Fashion has created for the little men and maids. They never seemed more lovable than in the simple little gowns of the present time. And this is as it should be, for simplicity is the essence of child-life. Nothing could be more inappropriate than elaboration or rich stuffs in children's dresses, even for the most ceremonious occasions. Serge, cheviot and canvas are the most suitable fabrics for rough-and-ready wear all the year around, while the light wools, voile, albatross, henrietta, poplin and cashmere are very serviceable for the cool days of summer, spring and fall. The very best frock may be of crepe do Chine, mull, batiste or lawns, while cashmere, challis, pongee and linen wear and wash well and make over into something else.

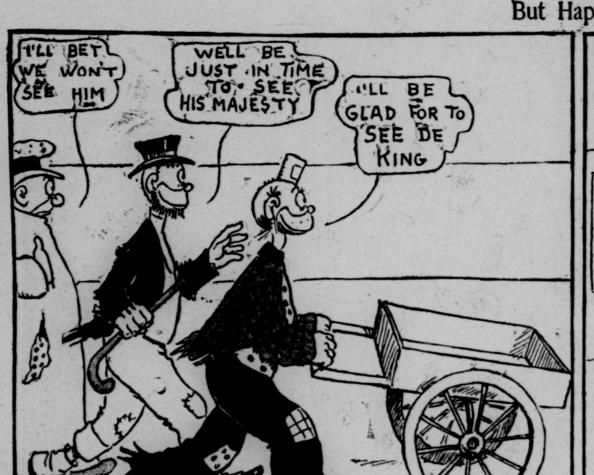
There is a fascination about modes for the little people which even older people's clothes do not possess. No. 3038 portrays a smart little gown of pongee, with full front, collar and undersleeves, when used, of India mull. Two straps connect the fronts and the same effect is obtained in the sleeve. A shaped yoke appears in back and at the sides of the front. The skirt is a round gathered one finished with a stitched belt of the material. Serge or cheviot might be used to develop this gown and prove very serviceable for all-year-around wear. The pattern is very simple and easily put together. For a medium size, it requires 31% yards of 36-inch material. The pattern, No. 3038, is in 5 sizes, 2 to 10 years

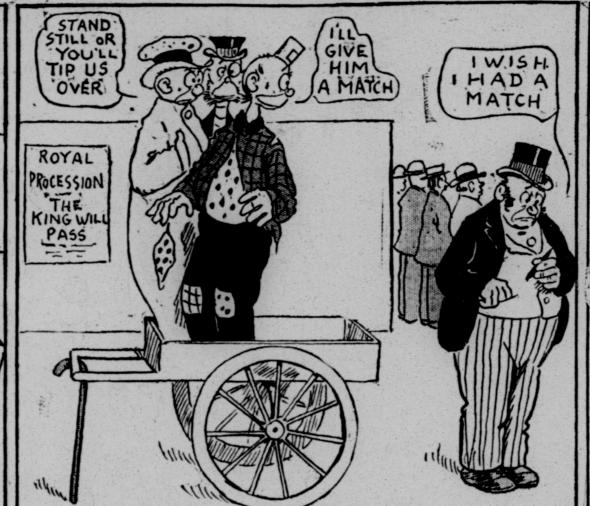
Here is another bargain in patterns for tiny folks. A member of the household whom we all love and cannot forget is the wee person who does not bother his head about clothes, but for whom mother is always planning and keeping her fingers busy plying the needle. During Baby's first days, his wardrobe must be quite as complete as his devoted mother can find time to make it. To fashion such tiny daintiness is a work of delight, and the patterns shown here will assist many a mother to make the small clothes with little trouble. The dress has a round tucked yoke and neck and sleeves edged with embroidery for its only adornment. The tiny kimono will find use almost every hour in the day to protect the delicate little person from sudden cold and change of temperature. The petticoat consists of a full gathered skirt and a body part, and requires 1 % yards of flannel and 3/8 yard of muslin. Lawn, mull or nainsook will serve for the dress, while some soft French or outing flannel would develop the kimono. The dress requires 21/8 yards of 36-inch material and the kimono 1/8 yard. As a special opportunity, these four patterns in the outfit, No. 2737, may be obtained at the price of one.

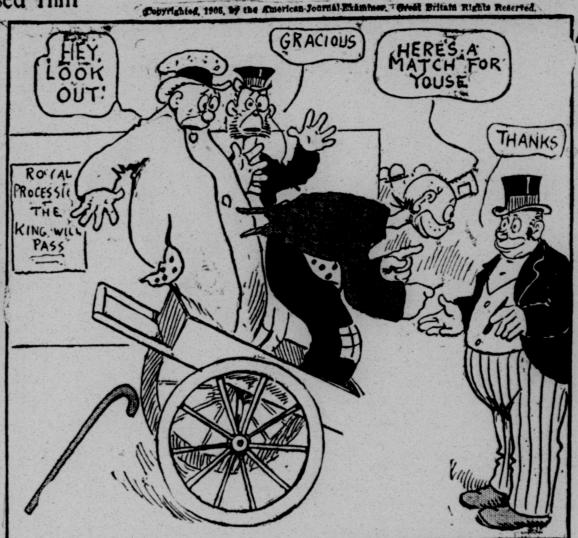
No. 3024 shows a new design in blouse and knickerbockers for a lad who has not yet reached the age of trousers. This same boy needs many suits to keep him looking trim, and the economical mother will fashion these of durable fabrics. These frocks must be loose and free, ready for the rough and tumble which characterize the real boy. This design has broad plaits in front and back turned to resemble a triple box plait. The shaped collar is decidedly new, being tailor-stitched and fastening at one side of the front. A shield or chemisette finishes the neck and a belt of the material or leather holds the plaits in longwaisted effect. The fulness of the sleeves is retained at the wrist in tiny tucks. The knickerbockers are full at the waist and knee, being run with tape or elastic. Blue serge or blue or white butchers' linen will develop this suit for service. For a medium size, 234 yards of 36-inch material are necessary. The pattern, No. 3024, comes in 4 sizes, 2 to 8 years.

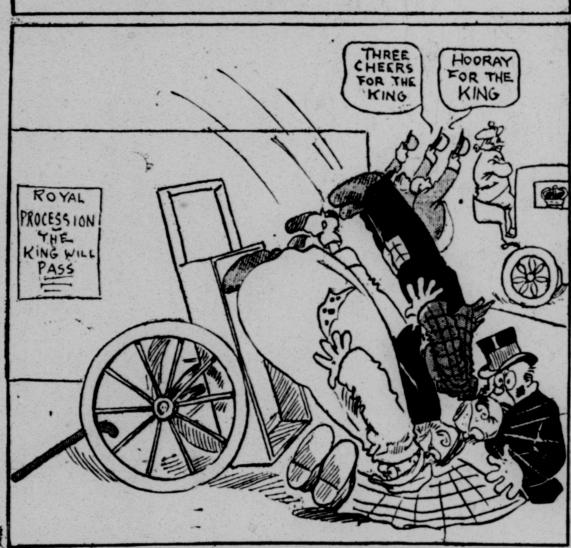


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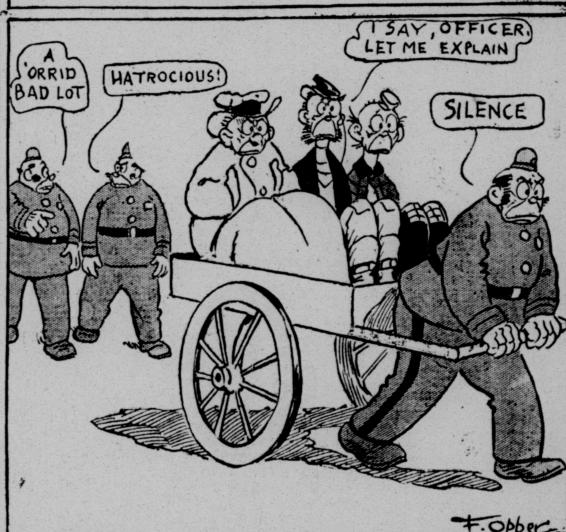










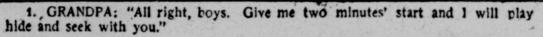


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THE BOYS PLAY A LITTLE GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK WHILE GRANDPA PLAYS A FEW FOXY TRICKS



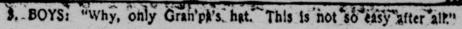






.2. BOYS: "Oh, look! Say, but this is too easy."



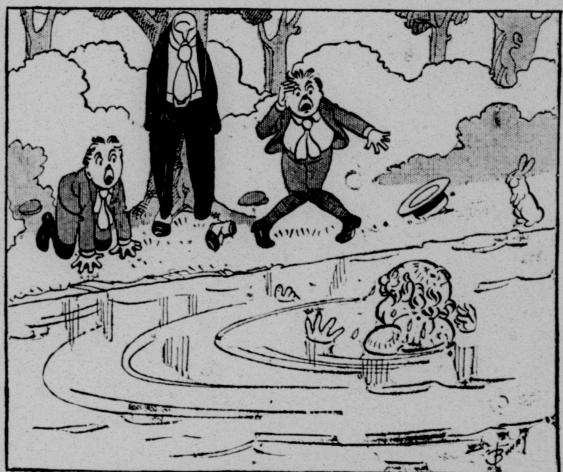




A. BOYS: "Ah, we have Gran pa this time,"



5. BOYS: "Now what do you think of that?"



6. GRANDPA: "Peek-a-boo, boys. Did I fool you that time?"



What the Japs Did to this Warship

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 10. 1905

LAWSON LOSES HIS

A pastors' conference was held at the

Central Presbyterian church, which was

led by Rev. William E. Biederwolf of Monticello, Ind., who delivered an ad-

dress on "Evangelism, How to Foster and Enlarge the Evangelistic Temperament."
At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal

burch, South, the junior and intermedi-

te work was presided over by Dr. Geo.

A home mission conference with Dr.

board of New York, presiding, was held

RESCUERS TOO LATE

top of Burning Building

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Arthur Neely

Arthur slept on the top floor of the

building. His escape was cut off and he

cried at the window for help, while his

brother on the roof of a bay window jus

im not to jump.

several years ago.

the Italian embassy.

Medicine

inder the third story window, implored

When the frenzied man could restrain

nattress out on the roof of the bay win-

dow for him to jump on, but he missed

struck his head. Firemen were already

and if he had waited only a mew mo-

ments longer his life might have been

Neely leaves three children. Their

nother was killed in a railroad wreck

CASSINI DEPARTS

America Farewell

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Count Cas-

sini, Russia's first ambassador to the

United States, after seven years' ser-

vice here, left today for New York

will later go to his new post at Madrid,

Gathered at the station to bid him

remaining here and a number of the

the Danish minister, and Mr. Gamboa,

IN JAIL FOR SMOKE

convicted of smoking eigarettes, is i

and costs, assessed by Judge Foster of

Otter will in all probability be com-

fect Hamill's release by habeas corpus

proceedings, based on recent court dc-

TOO MUCH REALISM

ing Exhibition

be raised the men leaped to the ground,

them are believed to be fatally injured.

EUROPE IS SWELTERING

Germans Seek Cool Resorts

at Messina twelve sunstrokes and two deaths and at Bari eight sunstrokes and

pelled to serve the entire sentence.

appeal can be heard.

Salesman

godspeed were nearly every diplomat

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O. Shelton of the Congregational home

VOICE IN KANSAS | Ohio railway shops, led by Rev. Charles | Stelzle of Chicago.

COTTON LEAK NOT CLOSED INCIDENT

Attorney General Moody Considering Facts Developed During Investigation

PRESIDENT TO HEAR FROM

Opinion of United States District Attorney in Matter Not Accepted

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 10 .- It is regarded as not unlikely that criminal he would subscribe to the capital stock prosecution will result from the investi- a dollar for every dollar subscribed by gation of the cotton report leak in the department of agriculture.

to the President in a formal way, althought he is familiar with most of the details of the inquiry.

United States District Attorney Beach a cursory examination of part of the evidence, adduced in the investigation that criminal proceedings could not lie against former Assistant Statistician Holmes, who is alleged to have profited by giving advance information of the condition of the cotton crop to certain brokers. The department of justice is not in-

clined to accept this view of the case. While no decision to institute criminal puroceedings has been reached, the subject is being considered by Attorney General Moody, who will later take the matter up with the President. No visitors of importance had engage-ments to see the President today.

WILSON SAYS HE'D WELCOME SUIT

Secretary of Agriculture Says He Has Nothing to Take Back Regarding Cotton Leakage Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- That Secretary Wilson intends to take no ster backward in his report on the cotton todays' statement that he is not afraid of any libel suit which might be filed tioned in the report. In fact he said he would welcome such action because i might be the means of developing st facts not already uncovered and which it is desirable to know,

"This is a quarrel among gamblers," he said, "brought about by dissatisfaction from them in not getting what they thought was their due. I have nothing to take back. As head of an executiv department of the government, it was my duty and right to give to the public the result of the investigation by secret service agents into the charges which had been filed leading up to the dismissal of Mr. Holmes."

The secretary added that he had given consideration to Mr. Prices' request as presented through his attorney, William M. Ivens of New York "to withdraw the unjust, offensive and unsustained charges and implications" and had reached a de termination to take no further action in the matter. He said he would not communicate with Mr. Price or his attorney

PRICE MAKES PROTEST

Charges in Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- Theodore H. Price of New York arrived in Washington yesterday, and through his attorney requested Secretary Wilson to withdraw what Mr. Price characterized as the "unjust, offensive and unsustained charges and implications" contained in the report made public yesterday in connection with the removal of Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., assistant statistician of the ington conference on the ground that she department of agriculture,

Mr. Price stated later that Secretary

KRUGER BOARDS SHIP

Russian Admiral Takes Possession of

authorities without raising difficulties.

DYNAMITE WRECKS KASNAS SALOONS

Three Liquor Stores Demol- lected for the holding of the conference ished and \$100,000 Dam-

age Done at Iola

day. Much damage was done to other property in the vicinity and the loss is estimated at \$100,000. J. E. Thorpe, owner of one of the saloons, was injured, but logour the may be adopted is for the plenipotentiaries to go to Oyster Bay, the Japanese boarding the Mayflower at the navy yard, Washington, and the Russian envoys going in not seriously. The dynamite was ex- the Dolphin from New York to Oyster ploded apparently by some temperance Bay, where they will be jointly received reformer. No arrests have been made.

The mayor has offered a reward for the miscreants and called a special meeting of the city council to consider the situation. There has been much agitation in Iola recently to close the saloons, which to the Pan-American Trades convened to the Pan-American Trades convened

FRAUD ORDER OUT AGAINST U. S. BANK

St. Louis Concern Headed by E. G. Lewis, Magazine Publisher, Barred From the Mails

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Postmaster General Cortelyou has announced the isuance of a fraud order against the People's United States bank of St. Louis. Mo., its officers and agents, and E. G. Lewis, a publisher, effective July 9. The action bars the company from the use of the malls after an investigation by the postal authorities as to the uetails of the business of the institution. The postmaster general, in his an-

nouncement says: "It is understood that the funds of the ank which have not been borrowed by Mr. Lewis and his enterprises, amounting to about two-thirds of the total amount remitted, are deposited in banks and will be available toward reimbursement of the stockholders who number upward of 65,000. It is the intention of the officers of the postoffice department to cooperate with the secretary of state of Missourl in every proper way for the interests of the investors and depositors." The announcement of Mr. Cortelyou rays that although in early articles in his magazine, Mr. Lewis represented that all others, so that he would own half of the capital stock, and that later he represented that he had pledged his en-The subject has not yet been presented | tire fortune, every dollar he had, and his publishing business, in this banking enterprise, and that his subscriptions would exceed a million dollars, the inspectors found that Mr. Lewis had not co-operated to the extent of a single dollar of his of Washington was of the opinion, after own money, although the bank had been in operation seven months and had paidup capital of \$2,000,000.



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FIRST PICTURE TAKEN OF THE RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP OREL, 13,500 TONS, AFTER THE GREAT FIGHT OF THE JAPAN SEA, IN WHICH SHE WAS SHATTERED BY THE MERCILESS FIRE OF TOGO'S GUNS AND CAPTURED. THE VIEW IS FROM THE HURRICANE DECK LOOKING FOR-WARD. THE SHIP IS NOW AT THE MAIDZUNU NAVY YARD, JAPAN.

CHINA WANTS IN ON PEACE CONFERENCE

Requests Secretary Wilson to Withdraw Russia Regards Plea Favorably, but Japan Will Not

Sanction Suggestion

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- China's s vitally interested in its proceedings has Machine Becomes Unmanageable and Wilson has his request under considera- been received by the president and informally transmitted to the belligerents. Whether the president has received the formal replies cannot be learned, but it

RUSTENJI, Roumania, July 10.—Admiral Kruger has boarded and taken possession of the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, King Charles of Roumania having sent instructions to the commander of the mander of the Roumanian squadron that ance of China, and in view of China's inability before the war to cope with the vessel be delivered to the Russian Russia in Manchuria, the Japanese gov The torpedo boat which accompanied ernment is unable to see what possible the Kniaz Potemkine, however, left for Odessa without surrendering declaring in the Washington conference. Moreover, Odessa without surrendering, declaring In the Washington commerced in the washington c Kniaz Potemkine had forced her to fol-Russia. It is altogether unlikely that the Washington government will press the claim of China and the official view here fails to sympathize with the idea, The past week has seen few developments in the plans for the negotiations. Negotiations for an armistice are not ex-

pected to be concluded until after the denipotentiaries meet. Baron de Rosen will go to New York within the next few days and thence to Oyster Bay to be presented to the president. No place has yet been finally sebut it is believed here that the choice lies between Portsmouth, N. H., and biggest thing in the Canadian thought at length will be 3,200 miles, and the esti- and Saskatchewan.

will be an early visitor at Oyster Bay to discuss the arrangements for the confidence. It is the belief here that in-IOLA, Kan., July 10.—Three saloons in the heart of the business district of Iola were completely wrecked by dynamite today. Much along to other two distinct explosions. Ba- by the president and formally presunted to each other. They could go by boat, sides demolishing three saloons, the explosions damaged a shoe store, two drug stores and shattered dozens of plate glass windows in the business section. The explosions were heard at Humboldt, nine miles distant

TRADES CONVENTION CONVENES

were run openly in violation of the pro-hibition law, and Governor Hoch has been appealed to aid in closing the places.

BUILDING SIX NEW MOTOR CARS

Between Houston and Galveston

HOUSTON, Texas, July 10 .- The general passenger agent of the Southern cut and bruised in a panic on a surface Boston Aeronaut Risks Life by inhaled the flames. Before ladders could Pacific Mr. Anderson, who returned car on the Brooklyn bridge early today from Chicago today, says six passenger following the blowing out of the fuser motor cars are being built for use in in the controller bexes and at both ends Texas. The first will arrive in thirty of the car. The passengers leaped from days and will go into service between the car, whose speed was undiminished Houston and Galveston.

NAUGHTY AUTO WRECKS BALUSTRADE

Breaks Up \$3,000 Worth of Fine Italian Marble

Will be 3,200 Miles Long.

Government to Own It

GANADA'S ROUTE TO

CAUSE FATAL PANIC DROPS 1,000 FEET

Southern Pacific Will Put on First Car Passengers in Fright at Trifling Explosion

Frank Lawrence of Brooklyn, the first to alight, was borne down by others, who leaped upon him, and received injuries

which will cause his death. STRIKE STILL ON

But Parcel Express Concerns Are Not Affected

financing have been selved, and the first

shovel will soon be sunk into the dilt at

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

lantic to the Pacific oceans, from Monc-

ton, N. B., on the east, to Port Simpson,

WHEAT ELEVATORS AT PORT WILLIAM, CANADA, TOTAL CAPACITY 6,000,000 BUSHELS.

transcontinental line:

Leaping from Leaking Balloon to Save Companion

LYNN, Mass., July 10.-With a straight drop of 1,000 feet to what seemed certain death, William Canfield, a Boston aeroat leaped from his balloon over Lynn ister of the interior announce a great of a midnight outing at Lake Eric. somen in order to save Mrs. Camille number of fatalities due to the heat, ac-CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Deliveries to conded with him, She escaped unhurt. In the province of Alessandria, Piedmont, until daybreak. NEW YORK, July 10.—By the extraor- and from strike-bound houses by parcel He was badly injured by striking the can be stated that while Russia is in- dinary antics of an unually automobile the express concerns, which threatened to side of a house as his parachute swung clined to favor the suggestion, Japan will costly marble balustrade which surrounds spread the industrial war between the in the strong wind. Five thousand perot consent to it.

Japan has already made public her as
Twenty (it).

The most interesting thing, perhaps,

ginning, because at first more of the supplies can come by water up Lake Superior to Thunder bay. From Fort William the new road will be run northwest liam the new read will be run northwest exclusively a government enterprise. The New Trans-Continental Route about 230 miles east of Winnipeg, where a station and alto is station. about 230 miles east of Winnipeg. Where a station and city is still to be created and named. Here it will join the main But the eastern end of the line, it is agreed, is to be leased to the Grand Trunk vices received a personal letter Company; so that concern becomes the actual operator of the entire system. The new road is to run from the At-

B. C., on the west. Every foot will be ish northwest, to be reached by this road, MONTREAL, Canada, July 10.—The which it runs will also be new. Its territory into two new provinces, Alberta Portland, Me., with the chances in favor the present moment is the construction of mated cost will not be less than \$150,000 - ment is now wrangling over the apporthe new Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad 000-half the cost of the Panama canal, tionment of representation for these provacross the continent. Work begins in The whole project will be superintended inces in the deminion parliament at Ot-



He was given special work by the

government and recognition of his ser-

thanks from President Abraham Lin-

rometer falling.

NEW ORLEANS FORECAST

GOES TO BOTTOM

Mutineers Opened Cocks of the Kniaz Potemkine Before Leaving-Ship Sunk

MAY YET BE REFLOATED

Now Lying in Black Sea at Kustenji-Effort to Raise Ship Will Be Made

KUSTENJI, July 10 .- The announcement that the battleship Kniaz Potemit and rolled to the street, where he kin had sailed with Rear Admiral raising their ladders as the man leaped Kruger's squadron yesterday, turns out

Before leaving the Kniaz Potemkine, the mutineers opened the sea cocks and flooded her hole. She is now lying at the bottom, but it is expected she will be floated in time to leave for Former Russian Ambassador Bids Sevastopol July 12.

BANK RECEIVER

IS APPOINTED where he sails Tuesday for Europe and | Seldon P. Spencer Has Charge of the People's United States Bank

of St. Louis ST. LOUIS, July 10 .- On request of Secambassador's personal friends. Among retary of State Swinger of Missouri, them the Italian ambassador and Judge McElhinney of St. Louis, in the Baroness Mayor des Planches his circuit court, today appointed former closest friends in the corps; M. Brun, Judge Seldon P. Spencer receiver for the People's United States Bank, against the Mexican charge d'affaires, and his which a fraud order has been issued by staff, the secretaries and attaches of the federal postal authorities.

Secretary of State Swinger made the following statement today regarding the bank's assets: "The People's United Bank has various sums on deposit with the banks in different cities of the country, the total amount of cash being \$1.0 500,000. It has also \$750,000 in governe LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 10 .- Edward University Heights property and of the Hamill, traveling salesman for a patent | Lewis Publishing Company amounting to medicine company, who having been \$900,000."

serving a sentence of twenty-nine days in default of payment of a fine of \$25 ELKS ARRIVING AT BUFFALO

An attempt having been made to ef- Expectations for Large Attendance Being Realized-Many Grand Lodge

Members Present cisions holding unconstitutional that part of the law which refers to the BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10 .- The annual eunion of the Benevolent and Protective smoker, Judge Rabb of Fowler held that the prisoner's only means of ob- Order of Elks began here today. Deletaining relief was by appeal. Hamill's gates from all parts of the country have sentence will have expired before an begun to pour into the city and the expectations for a large attendance are be-

ing realized. A number of grand lodge members are already here, which establishes a new ecord for that body Five Men Seriously Injured at Fire-Fight-

It is conceded that there will be no opposition to the stated advance of last year's officers one notch higher than the been seriously burned during a fire-fight-There are several candidates in

ing performance at Coney Island and were taken to hospitals. Flames, instead of grand trustees, caused by the prosof pouring out of a window at which the men were stationed, were driven back by were burned about the face and body and inhaled the flames. Before ladden and of Lynn.

distance of thirty-five feet, Some of MIDNIGHT OUTING FOR TROLLEY MEN

Employes of Northern Texas Traction Company to Have Picnic at Lake Sixty-Eight Cases of Sunstroke in Italy. Erie Tonight

Employes of the Northern Texas Trac-NEW YORK, July 10.-Telegrams from tion Company will hold the most unique prefects of provinces to the Italian minpicnic of the season tonight in the form Picnickers will leave the city on a midcording to a Rome dispatch to the Herald. night car and will remain at Lake Erio there were sixty-eight cases of sunstroke A program comprising dancing an and twelve deaths. At Palermo in Sicily boating has been arranged, Refresh

twenty-eight sunstrokes and five deaths, ments will be served. CHURCH CHARTER GRANTED A Berlin dispatch states: "The record- Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 .- Charter breaking heat is paralyzing all branches of trade. The schools are all closed East Leuda Street Christian church, and 200,000 persons left the city for cool Fort Worth, was filed. The incorpor-symmetries orts and Hal Zellars. VETERAN PASSES AWAY

NEW COLD MARK

Temperature Drops to 56 Degrees This Morning, Cre-

ating a New Record of July in the history of Fort Worth was

registered at the local weather ! weath Temperature at 2 p. this morning at 6 o'clock vien the therm., 75 degrees. Wind northwest; velocity mometer sent to 56 degrees. The year 15 miles an hour. Ba- 1365 so fa: is 500 degrees behind in tem-Average daily temperature for the week

ending at 7 o'clock this morning has been 73 degrees, 8 degrees lower than the normal for this season. The average daily temperature for the first week of July,

Former July records show that the temperature has never before gone below 63 degrees. The minimum temperature reached last July was 68 degrees, on

July 4. Records in rainfall have been broken Oklahoma and Indian Territories and this month as well as those in tempera-East Texas, North-Tonight and Tuesday, ture, Total precipitation for the week East Texas, South-Tonight and Tues- ending this morning has been 4.36 inches, day, fair; warmer tonight; light to fresh Rainfall since Jan. 1 makes a grand total Arkansas—Fair tonight, except showers in east portion; Tuesday, fair and warmer





Miss May Sutton, the California girl who has had an unbroken record of winnings in tennis since she went to England several weeks ago.

money was donated at a meeting of the

The Willing Workers is an organization

OLD HACK REMOVED

E. P. Maddox Says Matter of Narrow

Guage Track Will Be Brought

parrow gauge track still remains on Sev-

enth street from Rusk to the west curb

of Main street. Broad gauge cars are

used on all the Traction Company lines.

making the piece useless and only adding

thoroughfare. Alderman E. P. Maddox

has declared that he will bring the mat-

ter up at the next meeting of the coun-

cil and make a determined effort to have

that on account of the expense which

would be involved in taking up the track

the company had no idea of doing so at

"The track is doing no harm to any one," said Mr. Clifford, "and we have

Director Favors Expenditure to Beau-

tify Grounds About College-More

Room Needed by Institution

Polytechnic College is nearing an end.

The roof is about completed and the

building will be finished and ready

for occupancy by the opening of school

early in September. When finished the

new improvements will represent an

Diretor George Mulkey announced

today that the college needed several

other improvements in the way of en-

larging and putting in better shape the

campus. He says that about \$5,000

should be expended in this work in an

effort to make more beautiful the land-

In addition to the dormitory Mr.

will have to be provided for the proper

The indications are, he says, that

year, an increase of 100 over last sea-

son. He further says that if the facili-

In estimating the good to the city

and says that the educational inter-

ests of Fort Worth bring to the city

annually a very large amount of

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-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The pulpit committee of the First Bap-

thurch membership is desired, so that all

may have an opportunity to take part in the election of a pastor.

ers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.

expenditure of \$20,000.

scape of the grounds.

season's term.

Work on the new girls' dormitory of

TO IMPROVE CAMPUS

never thought of removing it.'

Before Council

Margaret Weltman was the hostess.

Gilbert, 102 Hemphill street.

ALDERMAN WANTS

CONVENTION SCENES SHOWN UPON CANVAS

Illustrated Lecture to Be Given at Tab ernacle Christian Church by Thomas H. Lawson

Thomas H. Lawson and wife of San Jose, Cal., delivered an illustrated lecture at the Tabernacle Christian church Sunday night, in the interest of the national convention of Christian churches to be held at San Francisco, Cal., Aug.

The lecture of last night was entitled "The Man of Galilee." It was well received by the large assemblage.

Tonight a secular lecture," California, the Palestine of the Pacific." will be de-

livered, being illustrated by many views of celebrated California scenery and places of interest. Mr. Lawson is assisted in the lecture tour by his wife, whose illustrated songs to the roughness and disfigurement of the

have been well received in many cities. The lecture tour is being made in order to stimulate interest in the coming convention and to show members of the various churches what will be offered them if they take the trip to the coast.

CHILDREN SUBSCRIBE TO ORPHANS' HOME

Willing Workers Make Donation to Jewish Orphans' Home at Meeting Held in This City

Ten dollars has been donated by the POLYTECHNIC PLANS Willing Workers of this city to the Jewish Orphans' Home at New Orleans. The

SCROFULA FROM PARENT TO CHILD

The laws of heredity are invariable and the diseased blood of parents is handed down to children in the form of Scrofula. Being thus deeply rooted nothing can reach the disease but a constitutional remedy. The very foundation of the blood is diseased, and until it is purified and made strong, those who are born with a scrofulous tendency cannot have the blessing of robust health.

Cleveland, O., 122 Brownell St. Cleveland, O., 122 Brownell St.

I inherited Scrofula from my ancestry, and this means, of course, weak, impure blood and a run-down, debilitated condition of the system. Treatment of physicians did not do me anything like the good S. S. S. did last winter when I took it. It promotes appetite and digestion, gives strength and energy, builds up the general health in every way, and in addition to being an excellent blood purifier it adds to its success as a remedy for Scrofula. It did more for me than anything I have used, and with pleasure I recommend it. S. S. S. completely cured me of this blighting disease. cured me of this blighting disease.

MRS. LOUISE COHEN,

S. S. S., the king of blood purifiers, is the medicine that is required, because it changes the quality of the blood by cleansing it of all poisons and impurities, building it up and strengthening the en-tire system. When S. S. S. has restored the blood to a healthy condition and forced out the scrofulous deposits, there is a sure return to health. No remedy has ever been found to equal this great vegetable preparation for the cure of all

diseases arising from a diseased or impure blood supply. If you have Scrofula or any tendency that way write

us all about your case and we will send you a book describing the disease and give, without charge, any medical advice you may need.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

VIOLENT DEATH

John M. Sharp Killed by Gunshot Wound at His

Home Today

grocer, living at 601 Kentucky avenue, committed suicide at his home at 10:20 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. The by City Physician Barber and Justice in a toy pistol.

C. T. Rowland, Justice Rowland ren-Burling, who is 9 years of age, was dered a verdict of suicide.

market at Annie street and Kentucky panion, the trigger was pulled. avenue. This morning he opened his The Burling lad is not seriously instore and went about his duties in the jured, though his face is badly powder isual manner. About 10 o'clock he marked. ras in his home, which adjoins the place of business. His wife and daughter, Miss Beulah, were in a room on the north side of the house. Sharp went into the kitchen. He was only in there a short time when the report of a shotgun rang out. His wife and daughter ran over to the kitchen and saw him lying dead in a pool of blood, the top of his head blown off and the shotgun lying nearby.

The gun used was a 12 gauge weapon and the shell a No. 3, loaded with duck shot. The charge entered the head from the right side. The body was removed to Robertson's undertaking rooms.

Hotel Arrivals At the Metropolitan-Ed J. Hamhin, W. K. Clark, J. Wilson Boyle, Emma, Tex.; J. A. Elinkinbeard, Bon-Perkins, Quanah; Miss Doris Jennings, J. A. Heckenkemper, Kingfisher, O. T.; case as follows: W. A. Tuly, Stephenville, Tex.; J .N. V. Cunningham and wife, Abilene, Tex.; the United States." C. F. O'Toole, St. Louis; H. P. Harding. Midland, Tex.; Sidney Simms, law, heartily commends the work of lahoma City; Bab Gould, Waxahachie; A. Stricklon, Houston; J. C. Abbott, Grandbury, Tex.; D. H. Burt, Texas; temperance, and expresses gratifica-

W. H. Moore, Paris, Tex.; Fred J. Galway, city; C. E. Pierson, Chicago; W. R. Anti-Saloon League of the United Willing Workers, held at the residence Herndon and wife, Tyler; Chas. Eyler, of L. L. Weltman, in Taylor street. Little Amarillo: Theo. J. Boyd, Chickasha, I. promising opposition to the sale of in-T.; R. B. Robinson, Chickasha, I. T. G. A. Pursley, Texas; W. T. Williams, dorses the Hepburn-Dolliver bill for of Jewish children of the city between Decatur, Tex.; D. Morris, Walnut the ages of 10 and 13 years. Their next Springs, Tex.; J. R. Taylor, Brownwood, meeting will be held with Miss Rebecca Tex.; R. G. Spring, New York; J. P. Morris, Rhome, Tex.; Jas. H. Barck-ell, Dallas; D. A. Cox, Dallas; Chas. M. Trantchold, Waco; S. S. Pardon, Corsicana; Ed. J. Hammer, Colorado; A. G. Webb, Baird; E. M. Smallwood, Houston; F. H. Bugby, New York; S. A. Steele, Union City, Tenn.; W. E. Wickin, Dallas; Mrs. H. F. Salter, New Orleans; W. Dille and wife, Dallas; G. M.

Billings, Indianapolis, Ind.

Importance of Loss Recognized Secretary-Treasurer George Clifford of the Traction company said this afternoon

by Russians—Gives Japan

Trumps in Peace Game

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10, 2 a. m .-With the aJpanese flag hoisted for the first time on Russian soil after eighteen months of war, the importance of the landing on the island of Sakhalin is generally admitted both in newspaper comment and in government circles, Complete occupation of the island is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The Novoe Vremya voices the general sentiment in holding that control of Sakhalin puts a powerful lever in the possession of Japanese diplomacy, which finally has something tangible in its hands to throw on the scales with the sword in the coming conference.

There is a divergence of opinion with regard to the effect it will have on the negotiations at Washington, some of the irreconciliables declaring that it makes peace at the present juncture more impessible than before, as Japan will be able to demand the cession of the island and a heavy indemnity as well, at which terms peace will be too costly to Russia, but the more prevalent view is that Japan has now in her hands enough trumps to take the game,

The attack on the island certainly dissipates one of the hopes of the peace advocates who have been suggesting that Mulkey says that two other buildings its voluntary cession might be an offset, while Port Arthur and the Chinese care of the boys who will attend this railroad, against the payment of a large part, or all, of a monetary indemnity.

No further report of the landing opthere will be a total of 600 pupils this erations has been received. M. Muravieff. Russian ambassador at Rome, as one of the peace plenipotentiaries, has arties were at hand the college could rived in St. Petersburg and called on easily increase the attendance to 1,000 Foreign Minister Lamsdorff yesterday. His arrangements have not been perfected yet, as they are dependent on the from these students, Mr. Mulkey says date of audience with the emperor, which that fully \$100,000 will be distributed probably will take place Tuesday. His among the various business firms in suite has been completed by the selec-Fort Worth in a year's time. He be- tion of two secretaries from the foreign lieves these figures to be conservative office.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10 .- A landing of Japanese troops on the island of Sakhalin startled military circles in St. Petersburg, though it had been realized that in the defeat of Admiral Rojestvensky the Japanese were able to take possession of the island, as the garrison of the island was too weak to offer an effective defense.

Though the Japanese seem unwilling to risk a battle with General Linevitch pending the peace meeting at Washington, the landing of troops at Oakhalin is considtist church will be ready to report to the ered to express Japan's designs regardthurch next Wednesday night, July 12, at ing the general conclusion of an arm-8:15 o'clock. A full attendance of the istice,

Sakhalin, or Saghalien Island, known as Karafuto by the Japanese and Taraiko by

the east coast of Asia, stretching directly south from the mouth of the Amur river between laititude 45 degrees 54 minutes and 54 degrees 24 minutes north. Its DECLARED SUCIDE length is 670 miles, breadth from fifteen to eighty miles, and its area 29,336 miles. It is traversed by parallel mountain

> The chief productions are coal of good quality, fur and timber. The climate and soil do not favor agriculture. Since 1875 when Japan ceded her rights over the southern portion of the island, Sakhalin has been altogether Russian. The population is 29,495.

POWDER BURNS BOY

John M. Sharp, 57 years of age, a Blank Cartridge Accidentally Exploded, Burning Lad Severely

A belated independence day accident occurred shortly after noon today, Alex top of the man's head was blown off. Burling of 302 Main street being No cause is known for the commis- severely powder burned about the face sion of the act. The body was viewed by the explosion of a blank cartridge

playing at the foot of steps leading to Sharp has been in Fort Worth about the apartments above his father's two years, having come here with his store. Roy Newton, 10 years of age, family from Ballinger, Texas. He is who lives over the store, had the resurvived by a widow and three daugh- volver and in attempting to remove the ters. He conducted a grocery and meat cartridge before handing it to his com-

Adopt Resolutions Urging Constitutional Amendment Pro-

hibiting Polygamy

enth international convention of the ham, Tex.; Miss Lillian Holland, Nash- Epworth League closed last night with ville; Miss Ollie Holcomb, Quanah, meetings in the downtown churches Tex.; Claude Holcomb, Quanah; W. T. and auditoriums, at which was read Baker City, Ore.; Ernest Cruse, Nocog- the report of the committee on board doches, Tex.; R. L. Taylor, Henrietta, of control, the governing body of the Tex.; J. Q. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; league. The report refers to the Smoot

"Inasmuch as Reed Smoot, senator-Texas; W. J. Walsh, Round elect of the United States from the Rock, Tex.; A. G. Adams and wife, state of Utah, is subservient to au-Jacksonville, Tex.; Edw. O. Morris, Dal- thority that is antagonistic to the las; W. A. Owens, city; Lewis Mason, purity and integrity of the American home and subversive of the laws of the Meridian, Miss.; F. C. Williard, St. home and subversive of the laws of the Louis; J. T. Deacon, Texas; W. A. Al- land, by reason of his official relation len Jr., St. Louis; W. G. Sustes, Texas; to the Mormon hierarchy, we earnestly Lee Stant and wife, city; J. E. Hughes, and solemnly protest against his ad-Amarillo, Tex.; Miss Roy Hughes, Ama- mission to a seat in the supreme legrillo; A. L. Hinson, Panhandle, Tex.; Islature of the nation, and we urge on W. A. Stagg, Tascosa, Tex.; S. J. Board, congress the need of passing laws Plemons, Tex.; S. A. Schreiber, New Making it impossible for representatives of such a treason-working system to obtain seats in the legislative Paso; N. C. Moore, Eastland, Tex.; Miss bodies of the United States. And we B. Moore, Eastland; R. T. Roder and urge the congress of the United States family, Minta, Tex.; L. W. Past, Has- to submit to the people a constitutional kel, Tex.; J. F. Mahoney, Gainesville, amendment prohibiting polygamy or Tex.; G. B. Taylor, Kaufman, Tex.; J. plural marriage within the territory of

The report favors a uniform divorce Stephenville, Tex.; J. Lee Costley and the National Bureal of Reform, the family, Austin; H. L. McCafferty, Ok- Lord's Day Alliance of Canada and similar organizations; pledges incessant warfare against all forms of intion at the progress of the work of the States and Canada; declares uncomtoxicants in the army canteen and inthe prevention of interstate transportation of intoxicants in violation of prohibitory laws. The resolutions express sympathy for Bishop Joyce of St. Paul, whose illness prevented his

attendance at the convention. During the day divine services were held in nearly all of the churches of Denver, the sermons being preached by visiting Methodist ministers.

TRAIN STRIKES NEGRO

George Coleman Injured by Frisco Passenger Train

George Coleman, a negro about 25 years of age, was seriously injured shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, being struck by an incoming Frisco passenger train, just east of the Hill street viaduct. The injured man was taken to his home in the southeast edge of the city, where medical attention was given him.

Railroad employes say that Coleman was lying on the track when the train approached, then rose and walked toward the engine. Coleman was employed at a shoe shining parlor of Paul Davis, in Lower Main street.

Power Plant Contracts

Part contracts for the heat, light and power plant to be built by George Armstrong and others in this city were let tcday. An engine and generator contract was awarded to the Allis Chambers Company of St. Louis for \$30,000 and a boiler contract to the Sterling Company of Chicago for \$7,500. The building will be erected by Mr. Armstrong.

FIRE AT OWENSBORO, KY. OWENSBORO, Ky., July 10.—The Owensboro wagon works were destroyed by fire last night. The loss, \$50,000, is covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontane

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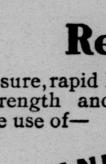
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Nadine Face Powder is compounded and purified by a newly discovered process Produces a beautiful, soft velvety appearance, which remains until washed off. Ladies who use Nadine Face Powder are sure the complexion will be fresh and lovely at the close of the evening. THE QUALITY IS UNEQUALED. Buy one 50-cent green package of Nadine Face Powder, and if you are not entirely satisfied notify us, and we will promptly REFUND YOUR MONEY.

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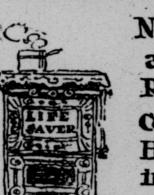
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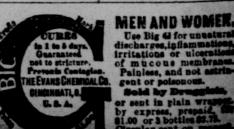
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PANTHERS PUT ON

Beat Out Three Home Runs Stovall, ef. and Take Double-Header from the Giants

DALLAS, Texas, July 10 .- Ward's Panthers won both games of Sunday's Temple3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 all right, and he can ge right along mak-Giants' manager because of a decision stolen bases, McIver, Mulkey, Rags- a referee he is a glitering success. After at the plate by which Fort Worth was dale; two-base hit, Coyle; home run, the Hart-Root fight at Reno there was Special of The Telegram. given a run. The feature of the first Cavanaugh; sacrifice hits, Clayton 2, game was the work of Boles at short, Cavanaugh 3, Mulkey, Pruitt; double if the loser attempted to take it out of Baker, drilling the copartnership well unand the swatting of the Panthers. plays, Ragsdale and Metz, Pruitt, Mc- if the loser attempted to take it out of Baker, drilling the copartnership well un-

In the second game, it was more a 40 minutes. Umpire-Sheehan. game of baseball than in the first sestion, for Wicker and Bridges were about evenly matched and pitched star ball. The rest of the men played accordingly. Dallas68 38 30

Official score: DALLAS Ury, 1b. Maloney, cf. Myers, rf. , 4 Ragsdale, c. 1 Blumling, p. 4

...40 12 24 16 FORT WORTH AB. BH. PO. A. Hubbard, 2b. 4 2 Huddleston, p. 4

Score by innings: ...0 1 0 4 2 1 2 1 *-- 11 Curtis, 3b. Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 2, R. Rogers, rf Fort Worth 3; two-base hits, Boles, C. Leonard, cf Wills, Moran; home runs, Boles, Moran, Harry, p. 2 Butler; sacrifice hits, Ury; left on O. Leonard, p. bases, by Dallas 8, by Fort Worth 8; struck out, by Huddleston 2, by Blum-Just now we are particularly strong in ling 1; innings pitched, by Huddleston Suits, Mattings and Carpets, and offer you an opportunity to save by buying Huddleston 1, off Blumling 1; double Lewis, ss. 9, by Blumling 8; bases on balls, off plays Fink Andres Ury; stolen base. Ury; batters hit, Burleson, Wills. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Clarke.

> Second game-DALLAS AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Wright, p. 3 0

Andres, 2b. 1

FORT WORTH AB. BH. PO. Hubbard, 2b. 3 0 3 Wicker, p. 3 1 1

sacrifice hits, Andres, Ury, Butler; argument. eft on bases, by Dallas 8, by Fort Worth 5; struck out, by Wicker 6, by 5; innings pitched, by Wicker by Bridges 8; bases on balls, off Wicker 5; off Bridges 2; double play, Hubbard to Boles; stolen bases, Myers, Doyle Bero, Butler; passed ball, Foner 1; wild pitch, Bridges 1. Time of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire

TATE HARSH TO WACO TEAM Kebort, 3b.

Game protested after alleged inter-

erence of Moran in eighth inning.

Arrested by Sheriff WACO, Texas, July 10,-Sunday's Blount, rf. It is a warning to tell you trouble game between the Tigers and Boll Matney, If. is ahead unless you remedy the cause im- Weevils, won by the latter, 5 to 2. Babb, p. wound up in a peculiar manner. In Coffee, cf. Lame back is only one symptom of kidney the seventh inning a sheriff walked trouble. Other symptoms are, being obliged the seventh inning a sheriff walked out upon the field and placed the ento pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation, passing brick-dust or sediment in the total and placed the cut upon the field urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, con- ing a place of amusement open and Summary-Stolen bases Smith, Kestant headache, dizziness, sleeplesness, nerv- the players were charged with work- bort and Ives; two-base hits. Thomas, ousness, fregular heart beating, rheumatism, ing on Sunday. Fabian was released in Smith. Herman. Matney; bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack \$150 bail and the players in \$50 each hits, Ives; innings pitched, Hornsby 9 Temple won the game by persistent Babb 9; struck out, Hornsby 8, Babb 3;

> Official score: TEMPLE AB. BH. PO. A. E. 0 Denver Shelton, 1b. 3 1 13 1 Keller 0 Rosen Heights 7 Clayton, 3b. 3 Cavanaugh, ss. 2

Carl Johan street.

Burges, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 Block, c. 4 1 7 2 Lewis, p. 4 0 0 11 REFEREE JEFFRIES Totals32 10 27 18 2 WACO AB. BH. PO. A.

Ragsdale, c. 3 Williams, 1f. 3

Whiteman, 2b. 3

Metz, 1b. 4
McDermott, 3b. . . . 4
Pruitt, p. . . . 3

Score by innings:

Clubs-

Totals34 8 27 18

Texas League Standing

Where They Play Today

CITY LEAGUE GAMES

DENVER

Pulliam, c..... 2 1 12

Totals28 2 24 12

T. Pulliam, rf.....

Stribbles, 2b.

McMichel, 3b.

Score by innings:

-1 hour and 25 minutes.

Cheatham, 3b.

Hensley, ss.

Pankey, 1b.

T Cooper, If

Hornsby, p. Abernathy, 2b.

Lockett, rf.

Herman, 2b.

Hill, c.

Clubs-

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CHRISTIANIA, July 10.-This is the study intended for King Oscar's per-

sonal use in the royal palace in this city, which the Norwegians complain

Rosen Heights 13, Armours 7

ROSEN HEIGHTS

ARMOURS

City League Standing

Played. Won. Lest, cent.

40 15 27 15

Fort Worth69 38 31

Fort Worth at Dallas

Waco at Temple

-Games -- Per

He Proposes to Whip the Man Who Fakes a Fight When He Is Judge

officiating at fights between aspirants for the honor he has been compelled to pass feet oil will flow, or at least will be a Played. Won. Lost. cent. .553 up he will be doing the public a favor, suppose that will far excel anything ever shown in the field. While .551 laid down of licking the man who fakes the condition of the field has been very .500 a fight over which he presides

At \$1,000 per fight, the figure he re- and people are again taking hold, worth the big fellow's while

heavyweight championship at Reno last Monday night, it can be said that the man who is recognized as the title hold-Kellers and Rosen Heights Winners in

Sunday Games

At Haines park Sunday the Kellers

Gefeated the Denvers 4 to 2 Tha

defeated the Denvers, 4 to 2. The been fighting. Denvers lost through errors at critical Hart is young, strong, willing, can moments, for during the greater part stand a world of punishment, and has a of the game they played gilt edge ball punch withal, which does business when and Wright pitched a strong game, it lands. There had been some doubt here by Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue, ers, were easy for the Denvers to solve. Hillef to the decision over Johnson. Few drives poison from blood, making it rich two ever get together again the Kentucky pneumonia. man will carry a lot of educated New

> between Hart and Schreck, the Cincinnatian, who didn't fight Bob Fitzsimmons 1 at Salt Lake Monday night, but who did o tween these two eight to be interesting. strictly first-class repair men, and wish would mix up in great shape.

further pestponement. It is but justice

O "Spider" Kelly very properly gives Everybody ought to have a good Charley Mitchell credit for introducing photograph. Swartz 705 Main street, 0 and feught." said the "Spider" recently The best liquors, wines and clears to ment, and the play made was all for the face, but he certainly taught us better. 0 bag after the batter had knocked a body blows.

"I want to tell you that Mitchell was Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. a grand fighter.

Summary-Stolen bases, Tip. Puckett, Curtis; two-base hit, C. Rogers; I double plays, McMichel to Stribbles to I remember when Mitchell came over ton street. 0 0, off Leonard 2, off Wright 6; struck Madden, I think, to devlop a champion, tollet articles always on hand. 1 out by Harry 2, by Leonard 0, by One of his first tryouts in this country 0 Wright 11; bases on balls, off Harry 6, was with Mike Cleary, a good one in his For, Worth Steam Laundry and let o off Leonard 0, off Wright 0; hit by day, Mitchell's body fighting was a rev-1 pitched ball, Leonard 1. Time of game elation to the fighters of those days.

The college boat races are over, and the rejoicing at Yale and Cornell is a carry an immense stock of groceries thing of history. It seems a pity that It is kept clean and fresh. Best place At Rosen Heights park the Rosen there should be two regattas, when one in Fort Worth to trade. Heights team won from the Armours, would furnish much better sport, and If it's anything in the furniture line from start to finish, with the Rosen the best of the college crews. If Yala Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone Summary—Earned run, Fort Worth Argument and Heights crowd getting the best of the best of the college crews. If Yal? Furniture and Carpet Company, Summary—Earned run, Fort Worth Argument to go to Poughkeepsie and fight it out Everybody in Tarrant county knows not be possible to let the winner of the Poughkeepsie race into the Thames event? Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

******* AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 1, Chicago 0. Cleveland 5-9, St. Louis 3-3. American League Standing

-Games-- Per Played. Won. Lost. cent Washington 66 23 43

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 2.

National League Standing Played. Won. Lost, cent. Pittsburg74 46 Philadelphia71 43 Brooklyn74 23 Boston71 21 50

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta 8. Shreveport 0. Memphis 7, Birmingham 1. New Orleans 3, Montgomery 1.

Southern League Standing -Games-- Per Played, Won. Lost, cent New Orleans 63 41 Birmingham66 Memphis61 Shreveport62 Montgomery66 30 Little Rock65 19 36 Nashville63 20 43

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Greenville 3, Clarksville 1. Rain at Paris.

North Texas League Standing -Games-23 Texarkana62 29 33 .468 Clarksville60 24 36 .400

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 3-4, Galveston 2-3.

Houston 1, Beaumont 0. South Texas League Standing -Games-Played Won. Lost. cent. San Antonio61 30 31 .492 Special of The Telegram. Galveston55 27 38

Beaumont63 24 39

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 0. St. Paul 3, Louisville 2. Milwaukee 1, Toledo 6; Milwaukee 3 Kansas City 9, Columbus 5; Kansas City 6, Columbus 10.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of West Texas League -Games-Played. Won. Lost. cent. Dublin34 22 12 .647 San Angelo35 17 18 Brownwood33 12 21

WELL LOOKS GOOD

with Interest

Boles never missed an opportunity to play ball during the entire day, but in the first game, out of five times up, he got four hits, one of which was a homer. Moran and Butler also put the ball over the fence.

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In the loser attempted to take it out of the man who gave the fight to the other fellow no mention of the fact was made in the dispatches of Naughton from the ringside. It is not recorded either that there was any questioning of the orders or decisions of the referce. Referee Jeffries fills a long felt want. He is barred from the fighting game proper because nobody will fight him. By quiet for several days, new life is infused ceived for the Reno affair, it ought to be independent refinery now seems to be at assured fact and it is impossible to bu oil today at twice the price offered by While Hart may not have won the the Standard prior to the date of infor-

are being shipped to the field each day BUSINESS LOCALS

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Jimmy Britt soon can claim the title of other books at Green's Old Book Store. champion postponed. His fight with Kid Special bargains in pawned diamonds Sullivan has again been put ahead. They and watches that were uncalled for at who get together July 21, if there is no The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at to Britt to say that it was at Sullivan's request the hout was postponed this time. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. Phone 2191.

the body blow to pugilists in this country. Is where most people go when they "Before Mitchell came to this country want good ones. Now is the time.

to a San Francisco newspaper man, "we be had in Tarrant county are kept at 5 had never had much faith in body punish- York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street.0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 and in late years some of the hardest happy. Thousands of them sold by Mon-W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel *F. Pulliam out for not touching the fights in this country have been won by nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st.

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E. pitched, by Harry 5, by Leonard 4, by who had just won in a boxing tourna- as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Phar-2 Wright 9; hits apportioned, off Harry ment on the other side, gotten up by Billy macy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of Don': hesitate-just phone 201, the

them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers. R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-608 Houston

13 to 7. It was a hitfest on both sides would in addition demenstrate which is you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd

with all the college crews, why would it that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 609 graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the

time to go. For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved 109 East Fourth street:

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NORTH FORT WORTH AND ROSEN HEIGHTS

Revival services of the North Fort Worth Methodist church will be continued indefinitely, having been met with great ruined. enthusiasm. During the early part of the week bad weather interfered materially with the services, but Sunday the church building in Central avenue was filled with worshippers.

church, conducted the services Sunday .317 and this merning. He will be assisted by Rev. R J. Tooley of Red Oak, Texas, who is expected to return to North Fort Worth today. Eight persons asked the prayers of the congregation at the close of service Sunday and two conversions of a big blast of rock powder on the were announced this morning. Services will be continued at 10 o'clock

n the morning and at 8:30 o'clock at

of equalization are holding a session this 11, in which twenty-three persons were afternoon at the city hall to hear ob- killed and many others injured. jections of citizens on increased tax as- All the victims of the disaster were

RAINY WEATHER BAD FOR WHEAT

and Damage Threatens to Be Heavy

.415 FRISCO, Texas, July 10.—It began rain. Special of The Telegram. .381 ing here on the second day of this month SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 10.—Ten of sleep.



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and has rained a good hard rain every day since except one, and some of the read track was washed out between Frisco and Prosper. The Western Union Telegraph Company's wires were also burned out for twenty-four hours, so that this place has been cut off, with the exception of the telephone service.

There has been no wheat threshed for the past nine days and wheat and oats are sprouting in the shock very badly, some threshers that have been out for the past three weeks have not been able to thresh but three days, and the farmers ar very badly discouraged, for unless the weather gets fair soon the grain will be

EIGHT MEN KILLED BY POWDER BLAST Rev. J. P. Mussett, pastor of the Fatal Accident Occurs Near Scene of Dis-

astrous Pennsylvania Railroad Wreck, May 11 HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10.-Eight men were blown to pieces and two others were injured by the premature explosion

Pennsylvania railroad improvements near New Cumberland yesterday. The accident occurred directly 'across the Susquehanna river from the scene of Members of the North Fort Worth board | the Pennsylvania railroad wreck on May employes of P. S. Kerbaugh & Co., con- killed, two persons are missing and sev-

ctors, who are building the double eral others narrowly escaped death by tracks for the Pennsylvania railroad to connect with the Enola yards. Forty-fourth street. The man who was The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of premature explosion from an unknown Grain Near Frisco Sprouting in the Shock cause, and no blame attaches to the contractors.

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the International Fair directors, including President J. W. Kokernot and Secretary J. M. Vance, have returned from the City of Mexico. They were received by President Diaz, who assured the committee that he would send an exhibit from the national government, including the National Band of sixty pieces, Every courtesy was shown the visitors and they

all returned well pleased with the result of the trip. MAN KILLED IN FIRE NEW YORK, July 10 .- One man was suffocation early today in a fire in East

killed was Arthur Neely. WHEN SLEEP FAILS

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JUDGES AND PASSES

a year hereafter, and they will continue to ride on free passes and to grant new trials when the railroads lose before the Not all the judges will do so, but of them who were helped into ofby the railroad lobby will do so .-Tyler Courier. The Telegram does not believe there is a district judge in the state of Texas who is influenced in his official action by any sense of obligation to the ple who think differently, and the passes should be cut out.—Fort Worth Telegram. judges of Texas rank high as citizens when it comes to personal integrity. In Dallas county judges are not helped into office by the fallroad lobby. The people in a case asks for a new trial and the law and the evidence clearly show that ustice has not been done by the trial ury, it is the duty of an honest judge to grant the motion, regardless. Dallas

Still a district judge who accepts passes al. with a view to making the offijudicial favor. Railroads do not isthat any Texas judge's judicial influence could be purchased by a railroad pass. think they are purchasing a square deal for themselves .- El Paso Times.

state, there will always be the cry raised produced at home. Where, then, is it makes her awful nervous not to be in dicates a hot time and much rattling

judge was disqualified from sitting in a certain case from the fact that he held a remark reached the judge he replied to it by reaching deep down in his pocket, fishthem into fragments and throwing them upon the floor. He felt the keenness of

The passage of the law increasing the Texas is being constantly besmirched

through the prevailing suspicion. ARE CATTLE INCREASING?

A recent government circular gives some facts with reference to the movement of live animals during the month of May which may interest our readers.

The number of live animals re-

representing similar movements in either of the two preceding years. The movements in 1904 and 1903. local consumption amounted to 972,935 head, which was approximately 100,-000 head greater than of a similar month in either of the two years pre-

current year there were received at the cott. Chicago 1,334,148 head of cattle, 182,-055 head of calves, 3,546,993 head of hogs, 1,696,849 head of sheep, and 69,853 head of horses, making a grand much rottenness has been so easily ex total of 6.829,898 head, as compared with 6,707,532 head in 1904 and 6,059,-831 head in 1903.

All this indicates that notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, there is a gradual but certain being given at the office. Eighth and lar increase in the supply of cattle, a sim-lar increase in the shipment of cattle, and a similar increase in the local consumption of cattle at Chicago and probably in all other large cities. This

een extended. But there are many peo- bred cattle of any state in the union, The district judges of Dallas county are real conditions prevailing in this state fair-minded, upright men, and the district are aware of the fact that there are any time during the past twenty years. heels of a dead mule elect them. If a railroad company worsted range country in Texas now than for

state was given over wholly to the from the railroads compromises his ju- passed. The man with the hoe has dicial dignity. He must know, if capable steadily pressed westward until today cial feel that he is under obligations to stances has gained fairly good toe-hold free passes to private citizens who stream. Hundreds of thousands of not in a position to reciprocate in acres that once constituted the finest some way such favors. We do not believe grazing grounds the world ever saw but they all must know that when they ence of the plow, and as the range has accept such passes that the railroads been annually restricted the supply of yearlings have been converted into

for there to have been much increase seventy-fifth anniversary of its independwhat to do with the stuff that was and the government is expected to make

nead calves, 1,472,214 head hogs, 780,- in Bleeding Kansas over the Standard Oil 000 head sheep, 29,418 head horses and trust, and the law passed by the last mules In each case there was a gain over like movements in 1903 and 1904, state legislature providing an appropria-For the five months' period receipts tion of \$410,000 for the erection of a state of live stock aggregated 14,365,565 oil refinery, it develops that nothing can head in 1905, against 13,950,227 head in 1904, and 12,578,270 head in 1903. be done. The supreme court of the state At Chicago the live stock received has just decided the legislative enactment during May totaled 1,343,584 head, an is unconstitutional, and the whole scheme amount appreciably in excess of that falls flat. The Kansas state constitution says "the state shall never be a shipments during May were 370,649, party to carrying on any works of internal which were also heavier than like improvement," and it is a wise inhibi

the entire department a thorough over-

increase in the supply of cattle, a sim- Norway are preparing to unsheath the Har increase in the shipment of cattle, sword to determine whether or not the is a very big country, and there is people ever get to the point where they no indication as yet of any decrease have to fight in order to dwell together have to fight in order to dwell together in peace and amity

> ing that takes place in Texas will serve of England notes which helped to girto increase the value of human life in dle Mr. Depew's waist. this state, where it has long been held

Those British officers who are lying events. There is never any danger in the him to two courses of action.

Good examples are always contagious. Queenstown it did not stop again till

Cows by the thousands have been ship- lington Heights. This sounds, mighty and took a cab there, ned in the law. They are fair ped to market from West Texas and good to the people who live in that de- He told some wholly unnecessary lies

Those Russian naval mutineers may no questioning the fact that they gave some in his appearance.

The Sunday Telegram was up to the usual standard, If you failed to get it

like common folks, and they should be compelled to go to trial in the same vest and soft cap-he had worn black the head curtains of the berth and the

must and will be constructed. Its im- GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR A girl thinks a man is madly in love for killing a mule. It sometimes

A man has to have a big income to have any of it left to spend on himself after

white stockings he can't help feeling there are worse things than being blind.

ence from the Netherlands. Local com- will be dragged again into politics. mittees are being organized everywhere This should not be.-Cisco Roundup. an appropriation of \$600,000.

OUR SLOPPY ENGLISH

Henry James says the newspapers of this country use "sloppy English." This fastidious literary artist has been telling the young ladies of Bryn Mr. Bryan stood last year. But the short of a total of twelve good honest to abandon its policy of leasing 6,000,-Mawr college that "the newspapers and the common schools are in the same class. They are the influences which keep our speech crude, untidy

These are crushing blows, coming from one who sets himself up as pertunity for them to discard the use of the greatest-living master of English speech and who makes the tractable old language do strange stunts with the same facility and hauteur with which a circus ringmaster puts a trained dog through tricks.

James' power over the English language is marvelous. He can take a single sentence, string it out to almost infinite length, tie a dozen loopknots in it, put a heavy fringe at each end, and leave it a bewilderingly bril-When the pass is in evidence the public liant thing to look at, but without any meaning whatever.

his recent series of articles in the North American Review:

"That might make one ask by what strange law one had lived in the other time, with gaps, to that number, in one's experience, in one's consciousness, with so many muffled spots in one's general vibration-and the answer indeed to such a question might carry with it an infinite penetration of restrospect, a penetration ductive of ghostly echoes as sharp sometimes as aches or pangs." Imagine a newspaper made up of sentences such as this! The unoffending reading public would be driven to suicide.

We cannot all be linguistic gymnasts, and it is a good thing we can't. ceived at the Chicago, Kansas City, To have something to say worth saying and to say it in the most direct

Omaha, St. Louis, and St. Joe markets during the month of May amounted to 2,935,910 head, or approximately 400,-000 head more than for the corresponding month in either of the two sponding month in either of the two preceding years. Of that month's re-

THE MYSTERY OF 0,000 POUNDS Y BUFORD DELAN (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

ored bow.

Loide, the lawyer.

pew's recognition.

cabin, the vessel started.

making ready for his berth

bordered closely on snoring.

still, regular breathing.

hat for the last thirty years of his life.

His immaculate white shirt, stiff up

soul would be able to recognize him.

draft. When he set foot on the deck of

cold which made his voice so raucous

to a berth, he at once took possession.

He kept in his bunk. By the electric

light in the cabin his companion read for

He could hear the rustling of the news

paper; he dared not look round. About

turned, and the cabin was in darkness.

The lawyer's heart beat the faster then

Fortune was favoring him.

Loide knew it, because he heard the

He handled his weapon, and droppe

CHAPTER VI.

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS

sible ery-the knife had done the rest.

his own heart beating

towel would hide

cover his breath. He could almost hear

He tried to still it by thinking that

The towel he was holding, he opened

He looked round-not a sign of a strug-

Before his companion had entered the

Loide had located everything in it.

-the same still, regular breathing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Through the circus here. First I'm going to have an aching tooth out, and then on to the hotel." They shook hands heartily, and sep-

arated, going in opposite directions. | carded for the time being. The moment Depew was out of Later on, when he had donned this at sight the lawyer returned to the pas- tire, he marveled at the change in himsenger agent's office.

"My friend has altered his mind," he said. "He will book the other him. berth, and so have the whole cabin to himself."

"Right you are, sir."

as before, and presently the lawyer, left the office, with a ticket for the that no soul would have recognized in other berth in the cabin Depew was it the clear, distinct utterance of Mr. to journey in. Did he intend to travel to America? His portmanteau on board, after satis-

Not quite as far. The lawyer determined to leave the ship at Queenstown, and he hoped to o a wife murderer by sending him hence bring off his coup there—to bring off the cabin entered. empen route. Every legal hang- the steamer those nineteen crisp Bank

CHAPTER V.

BETWEEN LIVERPOOL AND QUEENS-

Mr. Richard Loide was getting into the ere, the yellow leaf. A certain amount of baldness on his head he covered with a wig. His age and the wig prompted

He knew that he would be at a disadvantage in any personal struggle which might result from the steps he proposed taking. He discreetly determined to

shaped, yet fine-pointed, two-edged knife he had seen for sale in a shop window. He went to that shop, and acquired the

after leaving Liverpool lie down in his be steadily improving, perhaps he will bunk. He proposed cutting the throat of during those three hours the other man Mr. Depew. It struck Loide as being an went to sleep. effective way of silencing his man. If Depew did not lie down, then he congress for the purpose of strengthening would have to use his weapon stiletto He knew that when the boat left

Since President Roosevelt has developed it got to the other side. That he counted Lord is trying to show to the world that cash the notes, and be prepared for any-

thing which might happen. He felt that with the money in his posssion he would It is reported that the contract has be prepared for anything. He found in a directory the name of a

wig maker the other side of London, have saved himself the trouble, because the sale of wigs was an every-day cccurrence with the keeper of the shop.

mirror he was astounded at the change The shopman, thinking he was dealing with an amateur actor, very kindly drew attention to his bushy black eyebrows.

When Loide saw his reflection in the

"Want toning down," he said, "to "How do you-how do it?" The shopman produced a little stick of what looked to the lawyer like cosmetic,

and handed it to the customer. The look of ignorance concerning its use made the man smile.

"Sit down," he said. "It's evident you are a new hand at making up. Let me how you. DOSSESS £19 000 he hair, on the brows, and then combed

e started in astonishment. . . . He paid the man, thanked him, and with-

The shop of a ready-made clothier's eaught his attention. He went in and bought a light colored cutaway coat and |gle. He reflected that he had but to pull

merciful to his beast."

not be injected into state politics.

what he preaches.-El Paso Times.

President Roosevelt since his election

A man was fined a hundred dollars kill 'em in this country. They thrive towel. in Williamson county the other day and fatten on the malady

goes harder for a man to kill a mule than it does to kill a man.-Justin runs out of Bonham is very accommodating. A few days ago a passenger lost his hat out a few miles from town, and the following day a train crew went out and located the hat in the weeds and Wednesday the outgoing passenger train stopped and rescued When a man sees a woman wearing limit of the law. "A merciful man is the hat and returned it to its owner .-

Honey Grove Citizen. That was a small act, but it was at The race for governor of Texas, by all the usual signs and portents, inof dry bones in the democratic fold. The whisky question will undoubtedly

W. T. Million of Greenville was robdollars from Mr. Million they probably wonder "what's in a name." Still, they ought to be satisfied with eleven Milwhisky question out of the next state lion dollars .- Boyd Index.

campaign. It is a firebrand that should as advocated every reform for which president does not always practice

Roosevelt's greatest charm is his Booker Washington says he is glad he would have been better pleased if this had happened before the Chinese boycott had been spoken of or before the American conscience had felt the value of the Chinese dollars .- San An-

his hearts to be delivered with his against American goods. When you to be leased to cattlemen until such time body after his death. Durr is said to hit Uncle Sam in the pocket he never as the demand for its settlement shall aroccupies the unique position of being able to lose one of his hearts to some

able to lose one of his hearts to some fair maid and still remaining "heart whole."—Decatur Messenger.

The New York carpenter is not much of a curiosity after all. Texas has thousands of young men with two hearts—the natural article and the Cherokee county people cleared some
The deposits for one day in the First National Bank at Jacksonville, Texas, amounted to \$42,000. The deposits vey, a young man about 20 years old, residing with his father, A. Cravey, near the western boundary of Kendall county, attended the celebration in Boerne on July 4. In the afternoon—at least, during the day—from a small apparent injury on the neck, as of a pimple, a small

body would appear to be that of an ordinary sleeping man. That way the ship might get a dozen hours away from Queenstown before dis-

covery. Then he turned up the blankets and sheeting of the bunk. For obvious reasons he preferred turning them up from the feet to turning them down from the 'Most everybody talks too much: I'm cer-

Depew had, with an oath, told him that sleeping or waking, the belt would never leave him. He thought grimly that now the man was dead the oath would be

He started in surprise; the man was not wearing a belt! He stood still, holding the bedclothes in sheer amazement. He had expected the thing to be so easy of accomplishment-and the object of his search was not there at all! At a hosier's he purchased a colored He stepped back, and rell rather than shirt with a turn down collar and a colsat on his own berth. He was more than

surprised. Then it occurred to him that perhaps, standing collar and stock, should be disafter all, the man had locked the money in one of his portmanteaus. Loide was thankful that he had time before him, in which to make search. He had been wise self. He was confident that no living not to leave things till the last moment. He felt in the dead man's coat, vest, And curiously enough, nature assisted and ultimately in a trousers pocket found two keys, tied together with a piece of These he presently found fitted loss of his upstanding collar and stock the portmanteaus.

made his open neck an easy prey to the He inserted a key in one, turned the lock and unbuckled the straps. the steamer he had a sore throat and a bag contained but one thing-a huge parcel wrapped in newspapers. He would try the other bag-did so. Found it contained five smaller parcels, four long-shaped and one something like

a large foot ball. fying the officer in charge of his right As he held the end of the paper it unwound itself, and the contents dropped He was in his berth-apparently asleep on to the floor-a human arm and hand! -when the occupant of the other half of He clapped his own hand to his mouth and so stifled a scream. He was lying with his face to the wall

It is all very well to be cool over your and only his red hair was visible. That own murderous work, but when you come and the colored cutaway suit, he felt, made him as much unlike the city lawyer across another man's, it is apt to startle you. Loide was the most startled indias well could be. He did not fear Devidual on the Atlantic at that particular moment. Soon after the second man entered the He sat there in stony amazement and

horror. He feared to open the other parcels. Still he had to. The possession of £19,000 depended on his search. He imagined that Depew had murdered someone in England, and was taking the body out, perhaps to hide traces of his

midnight the paper was thrown down, and the listener heard the sounds of a man So curiously fashioned was the lawver's intellect that he was rather glad And presently the electric button was that he had killed Depew-looked upon himself as a kind of weapon in the hand of justice.

So far all was going as well as he could The avenger idea gave him the neces sary courage to go on examining the rest of the percels. Not a solitary thing save perhaps asleep. What could he wish for of the awful kind did he find. He was glad when he was able to shut There were three hours now to wait the bags and get rid of the sight of those before the reaching of Queenstown, and

horrible bundles. Once more he sat on his bunk-sat there with his chin in the palms of his hands, thinking. How long he sat there he never knew.

sleeper's deep, heavy breathing, which He was awakened by the steamer's gongs; the engine room was being signaled. niselessly to his stockinged feet. Paused He clambered to the port hole, and in the gray of the early morning he could He went to the door and noiselessly see they were off Queenstown, and the shot home the bolt. Paused-the same tender was nearly alongside. He had no time to lose. What should Then he prepared to stop that breath-

> measure of precaution, the man had given his belt to the captain, to be locked up in the ship's strongroom. That was the solution of the mystery, then. He cursed his luck, himself, and the dead man. For absolutely nothing he had run all this risk, and killed a man, and

had yet to escape. It was-from his point of view-per towel, and he placed it. Folded it into fectly monstrous. If the dead man could sort of pad, and gripped the middle in have wanted revenge, surely he was having it then There was a screech from the tender's

He bent over the sleeper, heard his siren: she was coming alongside. breathing, and paused to notice that he He put on his boots, and as he did so was lying on his back, then he gripped there was a sound of rapping at the door. I can out of a \$3 opera ticket. He hurriedly pulled the head curtains of In another moment there was a conhis victim's berth, and, shooting back the vulsive quiver of the sleeper's body, then stillness. The towel had stifled any posbelt, opened the door. "Any letter or telegrams for shore,

"Is there time to go ashore?" "Can if you like, sir; the tender will bring you back. You will get about an

there was not a scrap of risk, that it was "Very well, I will go, then." all over now, that, presently, he would "At once, sir. The tender will leave in less than five minutes." And the officer went on his round col-

and threw over the dead man's head and shoulders. He was not hyper-sensitive. lecting letters and telegrams. but he wanted to avoid seeing what the Loide put on his hat, flung the bloodstained knife out of the port hole, turned the button of the electric light, and Then he turned the button of the elecstepped outside, closing the door after Then he suddenly remembered that the

most likely place of all he had overlooked. A sleeping man would place valuables be-

lectric light button, and slid his hand nder the dead man's pillow-nothing. To make assurance doubly sure-much as he dreaded looking on the face of the man he had murdered—he pulled aside the Then for a second time he was para-

yzed with astonishment and horror, and the escape of a cry. He had never before seen the face of his victim. It was not his client Depew. He had killed the wrong man!

(To be Continued.)

With the CATTLEMEN

BREAK UP RANCHES

on the market of 6,000,000 acres of land

owned by this state Sept. 1 will cause the breaking up of many large cattle ranches in west Texas where the land that is to be sold is situated. This land bed in Dallas Saturday night by foot- has been under lease by the state to be adapted to farming. The agricultural year by year until they began encroach. tlemen held undisputed sway. Then came became so great that the state resolved 000 acres of its public domain and to give the people who want homes an opportunity to obtain them at a small cos

The area of land which the state of the American government and of place upon the market Sept. 1 is 9,400 the American people in the matter of square miles. It is larger than Massabetter treatment of the Chinese, but chusetts, New Hampshire or New Jersey, four times as large as Delaware and is to be sold in lots of one to eight secmitted to acquire more than eight sections. It will provide homes for about but they found an effective remedy for with forty annual payments at interest of 3 per cent. After disposing of this 6,-000,000 acres Texas will still own 12,-000,000 acres of land which will continue

The American board of missions relation in the death of 49,000 negroes over to Uganda from "sleeping sickness."

Was an unfavorable year, and yet these Cherokee county people cleared something like \$125 per acre on tomatoes.—
Gilmer Mirror.

Tomatoes seem to be better than has a population of swelling the day—from a small apparent injury on the neck, as of a pimple, a small sore from the bite or sting of an insect, his neck and head began to swell means the death of 49,000 negroes over this neck and head began to swell means the death of the Channel islands, has a prison that contains four cells. But in the last five years it has had only three occupants. Sark has a population of some from the bite or sting of an insect, his neck and head began to swell means the death of the Channel islands, has a prison that contains four cells. But in the last five years it has had only three occupants. Sark has a population of some from the bite or sting of an insect, his neck and head began to swell means the death of the Channel islands, has a prison that contains four cells. But in the last five years it has had only three occupants. Sark has a population of some from the bite or sting of an insect, his neck and head began to swell means the last five years it has had only three occupants. Sark has a population of some from the bite or sting of an insect, his neck and head began to swell means the last five years it has had only three occupants. Sark has a population of swell means the last five years it has had only three occupants.

Verses That Ring

WE TALK TOO MUCH

think about it more and more t that I grow. talk a deal too much myself, and this is

how I know. There's quite a lot of ignorance that sil ence would disguise,

How very little people know you ne If they didn't talk so much they'd be co

There's little one can talk about from which no harm can come. There's much of hidden danger lies is confidante, or chum, And secrets told are far less safe than if the lips were dumb.

How often one, in argument, by fiery impulse led, Will many more antagonize, and bitter discord spread! I guess the most we talk about were better left unsaid.

And so I think a man may fill a high and honored place, And carry many grievous sins and dignity and grace, If he can wear a pleasant smile and a

calm and silent face. There're many men in prison cells and liable to stay Who might be floating at the top, distinguished, blithe and gay.

They answered people's questions, and gave themselves away. We all know men well qualified a prison cell to fill. Who never got behind the bars, and may-

be never will: And all the reason for it is-the gentlemen kept still.

-Joseph Bert Smiley.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Spiders and baseball players are great

Death has evidently traded his pal Woman is a conundrum, but man is un

willing to give her up.

The cream of the baseball club should be found in the pitcher. It pays to be good; if you get in the

penitentiary it shortens your term, There doesn't live a man who objects to having nice things said about him

A philosopher says people might live forever if they would only quit worrying. A woman's idea of a sensible man is one

who makes a fool of himself over her. A woman wins a man by her actions; a man wins a woman by his foolish talk

When it comes to getting money the lawyer takes fewer chances than

except in the company of an under-

When a man tells his wife he has surprise in store for her, she hopes it

Most men can get more real enjoyment out of a street plane for a dime than they

It sometimes happens that a law stu-dent gives up the law business to engage in the son-in-law business.

A man's wife may not object if he be comes economical with his kisses six menths after marriage, but she's sure to kick if he acts the same way with his money.-Chicago News.

Dr. Roberts of Kerrville also came down and attended the patient during the night Dr. Palmer of Kerrville is expected down to also assist in the case. The swelling did not appear to increase during last night, and this morning, and that fact for recovery. However, the swelling this afternoon is such that respiration is very difficult, and Dr. J. F. Nooe remarked that an operation of trachaeotomy would probably be made before night to facilitate breathing. He also stated that the patient had the symptoms of farcy,

TURNEY FOR GOVERNOR

an ailment most common to horses.

use of his name as a probable candidate, but West Texas is calling loudly for him to come forth. No governor has as yet come from the far west, but Mr. Turney is a native of Harrison county. His candidacy would at least have the enthusiastic support of the stockmen of the state, who are cognizant of his ability to do things, since he was elected presider of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.-San Antonio Express.

SOLD SWENSON HEIFERS A drove of fifty-six head of 620-pound

yearling spayed heifers sold to Swift tocalves last fall by H. I. Parish & Sons of Harristown, Ill., who feed annually hundreds of Panhandle cattle. Their weight was light, but quality was in eviden although the price was a surprise to many who appraised them in the pens before the sale was concluded. The transaction attests the value of

Panhandle calves in the feed lot. They were all whitefaces and presented a very pretty spectacle.-Chicago Live Stock

LARGE TEXAS SHIPMENTS

tle in the history of the west are to be deposited on the northern ranges this season. Before the close of July theusands of cars will have passed through Denvet and other intermediary points on the various routes loaded with cattle bo tana and the Dakotas. Next year at this time these same cattle will be sent to the markets of the world. This stupe novement of cattle means so much the railroads, both now and later, ome of them are sidetracking their fast express trains that the southern ca may more speedily reach their destina

Eight homing pigeons, liberated Capetown at 5:31 a. m., performed the astonishing feat of reaching Kimberley, Sark, one of the Channel islands, has a about 512 miles away, before

Theres' a pretty girl in an Alpine hat,
A sweeter girl with a sailor brim,
But the handsomest girl you'll ever see,
Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky
Mountain Tea.

-J. P. Brashear.



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MAYOR POWELL URGES UNIFORM CITY CHARTERS

SAYS TEXAS MUNICIPALITIES SHOULD PROFIT BY MISTAKES OF OLDER TOWNS, AND DRAW LINES BETWEEN LOCAL AND STATE RIGHTS

MANHOOD RULE" ONLY MEANS OF SECURING PURE MUNCIPAL AD-

Mayor T. J. Powell in The Lantern for | ambitions of factions in city politicsnunicipal charters and control of mu-

By T. J. Powell, Mayor of Fort Worth. The following article is written with the denied to them under the existing conditions in this state,

Texas cities are now in bondage to the egislature, and their organic law is shaped by representatives in the legislature without due publicity being given to the changes made from time to time. The wishes of the citizenship are rarely consulted in the framing of the charters, and our cities are gradually drifting away from any semblance of government by the people to governments dictated and con-

The state constitution applies to the whole state; its terms are brief, and it is looked upon by the citizenship as a sacred instrument, guarding the rights and liberties of the people, and can only be changed by a direct vote.

er, under the charter, to legislate for local needs. In other words, the citizens of the cities of Texas ought to be invested with the power to do and perform anything required by the municipality, without state or legislative interference or control, that is not in conflict with the federal or state constitutions.

A careful examination of the special charters of Texas cities will convince any student of municipal government that it begin over." In them will be found on every page evidences of selfish interests law-and over all, the trial of ward poli-

The best governed municipality is one n which the citizens, by their own will, lists today. legislate for the municipality. This kind There we also find a diffusion of religious the taxing rates, issue of bonds, etc. cities under an organic law that refuses the citizen the right of local self government, we find lower standards of public citizenship) and a correspondingly low standard of religious sentiment.

Law and the Gospel

In speaking of the relation of city government to religious sentiment of the people, Rev. Alonzo Monk of Fort Worth contributes the following quotation to this

"The law and the gospel are the two great conservative factors in all moral government. If the law be weak, in some measure, belongs to the gospel. Civil government is the natural and legitimate offspring of gospel dominancy. Where there is no gospel there is not, there cannot be, a very high state of civil government. Civil government, therefore, owes its best to the church of God; but if this natural and mighty offspring of Christianity refuses its support to the measures and general moral teachings of against the mother, and all best family government is rudely dashed to the ground. Moral suasion and legal power are essential each to the other. Neither can long proper in the absence of the other. Each has a work to do that the other cannot possibly do. If the law were so enforced as not to allow the unrestrained indulgence of the carnal and gresser nature, then the masses would readily turn to the indugence and development of the better and higher napal government owes it to the community ernment owes it to all the people to so Dr. Monk states the proposition very clearly, and if the people of a city are given the right to enforce moral issues by the law as framed by themselves,

ter and morals of municipalities.

they will elevate and purify the charac-

less this fundamental right is retained by them there can be no such thing as justice, equality, liberty and freedom in a government. This applies to city life as well as to state life or to national

The process of drifting away from local self-government in Texas commenced when the constitution of the state gave the legislature the right to legislate for the municipalities and grant special charters to the larger cities. This took away from the citizenship and inherent right to gevern themselves and delegated the power of legislative control to the legislature, that, with the exception of the local representatives, knowns nothing of the local needs and requirements of the limitation given to the cities, often without their wishes and consent, and often making them subject to exploitation by selfish interests, by virtue of legislative justice in government; there can be no

nothing and cannot remedy. No two Texas special city charters the principle that mankind have are alike; some provide for a govern-ment by a city council; other by a com-this principle is planted, imperishably, mission, and no two commissions are in the charters of cities under the connave been one of the "Sometime People" long enough, wake up and find out what a Liner ad. can do for you.

Houston, Texas—Botter Bros., News alike; and others by a combination of stitution of this state, just so sure as alike; and others by a combination of stitution of this state, just so sure as alike; and others by a combination of the two. These conditions arise, in the two. These conditions arise, in pass through the same record of filth pass through the same record of filth

July has an article urging uniformity in Texas state reports are filled with nicipal affairs by the people. The ar- legislation found in our city charters, by reason of conflicting clauses to be found in those charters, until it is albelief that uniformity of city charters mind to determine what are the powmost impossible for the trained legal should exist in Texas and with the hope ers of city government in any of the that it will start a discussion that will charters. All this could be avoided if result in the elevation of municipal gov-ernment and give to the cities of Texas all cities giving the citizens the right the right to govern themselves which is to legislate for themselves and to perform any act not in conflict with the federal or state constitutions. It can not be contended with truth, that the legislative body, composed of representatives from all over the state, is better qualified to legislate for the city than the people who live in the city and are subject to its laws. It can not be truthfully stated that selfish interests can more easily control all citizens of a city, who are vitally and directly interested, than the representatives in the legislature, who yield in local matters of this kind to one or two members. The state constitution should be amended, divesting the legislature of the control of our cities and giving the citizens the power of self government.

Municipal Independence

I plead for municipal independence in this great state; I protest against the legislature; I speak with all emphasis possible for a better, a nobler, a higher code of public honesty and public morality. As it is, I do not believe these things can be accomplished under the present system of charters that deny to the citizens the right of local self government. I make a plea for uniformity of Texas city charters, simple and effective, enumerating powers, and leaving everything to be done that can be lawfully done by the citi- their people is best to "throw the whole away and zens themselves-independent of legis-

If the people of the cities are given the power of local self government, rebe instituted without waiting for the tion, ponderous and voluminous legisla- consent or direction of the legislature tion that has no business in fundamental of the state. With this almost divine power of local self government we would found a better code and system of public and private morals than ex-

In this uniform charter, lines should New Building at Texas and of government is found in smlal towns be drawn defining the state and city wher the village school bell calls the interests, and municipal sovereignty citizens to mass meetings to decide ques- should be provided to the fullest extions of municipal government. The worst tent, establishing what is known as form of municipal government is found in the "Manhood Rule." This power, aularge cities, wher all legislative power thorizing the citizens to do any necesis delegated to a handful of men. In sary legal act, would create vast imthe towns governed by the people we find provement upon that which we now purity in public life and in public morals, have. In addition, there should be cerand private morals. I tain powers and limitations concerning place in Texas, our cities, which are to plans prepared by M. R. Sanguinet. just beginning to develop into great municipalities, will follow in the path life and public morals, and of private of older cities in olden states, whose probable cost of torality (judging the whole mass of the record is the greatest blot upon Ameri- of three stories and a basement, a feacan civilization.

Let us try to make our Texas cities away from the centralization of the baths. it belongs. Let us make them demo- rooms. cracies in which there is diffusion of termined by the majority of the citi-zens affected. Let us go back to the ideals of the fathers of the republic. The reception room, reading room and liwho, when they founded it, placed as brary, reading and social room for its basic principle the rights of local boys, office, two educational class self government.

Civilization in all ages has been with two educational class rooms. judged by its great centers of population. The building, 62x100 feet, will be of lation. The true that the mind is filled Kennedale brick, with stone and terra with wonder and admiration at the awful virtues of early men of all civilization, but the historian in waiting the record of a people, usually closes the last page by noting the downfall of that civilization through the corruption to be found in the great cities, and "failure" is the verdict upon the race and the civilization. No fairer page is recorded in history than that of the civil life o the primitive Romans; yet in its ; at cities with their In the general interests of moral clashing class interests we find the and intellectual developme t the munici- downfall of as noble a race of men as ever trod the earth's surface. As it to shut off the pitfalls and light up the was then, it is today; the city is the ways of passage that lead to the planes standpoint from which the race is and altitudes that will enable gospel in-fluences to have full play upon all the ing the record for our race and our Legal permission is equivalent civilization. If our government fails it will be because we, too, will founder upon the rock of class hatred-propoback against the church, which stands gated, fostered and cultivated in the for all that is best and possible for the dense masses of crowded life of our race. The church of God has a right to great cities. It is in the city that we expect the support of the strong arm of find most accentuated the contrast begovernment to co-operate with her tween wealth and poverty. It is in the conference of live stock interests to nging the masses up to a decent and city that the manhood, virtue and be held in Chicago during August, as moral life; to neglect at this point is to patriotism of the people are under-oppose. Shut off the darkness so that mined by class hatred, idleness, the people can see the beauties disclosed luxury of inherited wealth and legis- and S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; Ike T. the light of heaven. The city gov- lative privileges created for the few at Pryor, San Antonio, and Murdo Macthe expense of the many. In the city Kenzie, Trinidad, Colo. President Turguard-fence all holes, pitfal's and hells, are bred those enemies of the republic. ney will also attend.

as they may not fall into them." who mopololize the essential services The Chicago meeting will be attendof mankind and absorb the surplus ed by representatives of all live stock wealth in the unequal conflict. Un- associations and the packing industries der the noble ideals of our great fore- and will consider the tariff regulafathers, providing for "equal and exact tions of foreign countries, including justice to all men," and that "govern- France and Germany, with a view to ment derives its just powers from the stimulating the export of American consent of the governed," America meats and cattle. started upon a career grander, better, higher and nobler in its conception than any other government created by man. It is only when we have drifted away from those ideals that we have encountered the shallows and shoals of as the guests of W. S. Knight. It is Mr.

mis-government. of government. It has passed through the crucible of war. It is passing through a crucible now, in the shape of the "race question"-a problem as great as ever confronted a people, and from which it will emerge with unstained honor as a race. Its vitality has not been sapped and undermined by idleness and the pension sloth. The cormorant of commercial greed has not yet fastened itself upon our body politic; and class hatred, that ghoul that grins over the graves of all dead and buried civilizations, has not yet destroyed the patriotism of its people There still remains the opportunity for our southern cities to set the pace and standard of American civilization by uniformly engrafting upon southern life the cardinal doctrine of local self overnment for its cities.

There can be no freedom in government; there can be no equality and eractments of which the citizens know diffusion of librty in government that does not found its institutions upon

Buirton-PEELDrySoods

Extra Special Tuesday!

300 pieces very fine Batiste and Organdies, beautiful designs, small and large spots, stripes, conventional and floral designs. This lot of printed fabrics comes to us at less than half former prices. We've decided to let this bunch go to our patrons at 8e a yard, which is half and under, being 15c to 20c fabrics. We know the selling will be rapid.

25c & 35c Wash Fabrics 17c

This lot contains 7,000 yards, no odds and ends, but fresh supply just arrived—another. late purchase that makes it possible for us to sell a 25c and 35c Figured Pongee, Silk Tissue, Mulls, Stripe Mercerized Madras, Fancy Spot Bourettes, etc., all on one table; 17c grand choice, per yard

Continued Sale of Remnants

Many thousand yards sold today in the great bargain rush; new lines added and perhaps 20,000 remnants and ends yet on sale-the choicest materials sell first, hence the season's best fabrics are represented in this big accumulation of remnants. The price is half and much under in most cases. We invite you to the greatest sale of Wash Remnants we have vet placed on sale. Come tomorrow.

GRAND SPECIALS IN SILK AISLE. GRAND SPECIALS IN READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS IN HOSIERY

older states and older governments where this principle has been denied to

AWARD CONTRACT

Monroe Streets Adapted to

Physical Culture

Unless some radical reform takes Monroe streets to be erected according ture of the plans being a first class as near ideal as possible; let us get gymnasium of large size and modern

legislative power in the hands of a The basement will be used for a few men in the legislature, and restore gymnasium, two bowling alleys, boiler self government to the people where rooms and small boys' baths and locker

cracies in which there is diffusion of On the first floor will be the gympowers of government, where the in- nasium gallery, general baths and terests of the community shall be de- lockers business men's baths and lock-

> rooms and a lunch room. Twenty-one sleeping apartments will be placed on the third floor together

NAMED BY TURNEY

Leading Cattlemen Will Discuss Foreign Tariff Regula-

tions and Reciprocity

May Open New Store

Perkins' intention to buy a residence and locate in Fort Worth. In Shreveport he In this great empire state, and in the south, lies the hope of the republic. Its citizenship have the highest ideals it is probable that he will transfer his store here.

" I give him his Mellin's Food and he sleeps 'til morning." How many mothers can say this of their babies? may be that he is not properly fed. A poorly nourished baby is a poor sleeper. Mellin's Food babies are good sleepers. Our book the "Care & Feeding of Infants," sent free of charge.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

THE LAND OF PERHAPS!

Every big store in this city was once situated in "The Land of

Every merchant carries, in his mind, a map of this odd country. And no two of these maps look alike. On one map the Capital of the country is marked "Common Snse;" on another it is marked "Dreams."

"Determination" is a chief city on one man's map; and it is situated on the river of "Plans." The other man's map shows the town of 'Sometime," on the river "Not-Yet." On one man's map of the Land of Perhaps is shown a Trunk-line

railway, named The Publicity Short-Line, making connections at the is in our own country. On the other man's map is marked a railway called "What's -Your-Hurry?" One terminal of this road is called "Forget-It," and the other

is called "What's-the-Use." No tickets are sold to the town of Real Every merchant in this city owns property in this Land of Perhaps. Those who use the railway called "The Publicity Short-Line,"—no relates on private car concessions—will eventually get most of this property moved into the town of Real Things—which is a town very like

MEMPHIS, TENN.\$20.40 ASHEVILLE, N. C.\$33.65 MAMMOTH CAVE, KY.\$27.55 AUSTELL, GA.\$27.40

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAGE

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 10.-Stocks ranged in

Pennsylvania143 143½ 142% 142 Tenn. C. and I... 92½ 92½ 90½ 90½ 90½ Corn—

Texas Pacific ... 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ September ... 30 30 30% Union Pacific ... 130 130 1287, 125¼ Pork—

U. S. Steel ... 34½ 35 35 34¼ 35 Lard—

Western Union ... 93 September ... 7.22 7.27 7.17

IN THE COURTS

WILLS PROBATED

The last will and testament of B. B. and M. J. Steel was admitted to probate in the county court today. R. W. Mc-Knight was appointed independent execu-

The estate is valued at about \$500. The appraisers are W. M. Dugan, Thomas Spruance and Mike Ditto.

Mary A. Adams was appointed admin-istratrix of the estate of Mark P. Ad-ams, with a \$2,000 bond. Adams, it will be recalled, was mysteriously murdered in St. Louis Sept. 15, 1905. The body was found in Creve Coeur lake near St. Louis.

HELD FOR BURGLARY

Stanley Tomlinson, Burt McHam, Charles Wilson, Pelham Brannon and Asa

Justice of Peace Charles T. Rowland this morning married John Finerty and Miss Elia Dixon.

RECORDS OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Croven of Azle,

To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nation of Azle, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston of Ar-

To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDaniel of near Atlington, a girl. To Mrs. Louise McIntire of Arlington,

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Vowell of Arling-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Ishmiel of Arling-

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Ar lington, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pond of Arlington, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gormany of Kennedale, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson of Kennedale, a boy.

RECORD OF DEATHS

Mrs. Rustin Jane Smith, aged 55 years, died at her home at Kennedale, July 7. Heart failure is attributed as the cause

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Claims are being considered and the the ensuing year will probably be considered during the afternoon. The stationery for Tarrant county for twelve months costs approximately

MINERAL WELLS HAS RAISED BONUS

\$25,000 Toward Securing Interurban Connection with

This City Subscribed

Major Beardsley, who is promoting on interurban line from Fort Worth Mineral Wells, is here today from Mineral Wells, where he has been on business connected with the construc-

A conference probably will be held here between those interested in seeing the road built and Mr. Beardsley

Mineral Wells has secured \$25,000 that city's prorata of the \$100,000 bonus, in addition to the right of way Whitt, a distance of twelve miles all but two miles of which is in Palo

. It is said by Captain B. B. Paddock of way between Whitt to Azle, this county, has been practically secured, and that the remaining distance will be easily provided for. About eight miles of the right of way between Fort Worth and Azle has also been secured, leaving only about twelve more miles

Just what the town of Whitt will do regarding its \$5,000 donation, since the and thousands of dollars' worth of damcyclone damage to that place, remains

Springtown has already raised \$10,-The sum of \$4,000 has been raised by in width.

Poolville and \$2,000 by Advance. The next meeting of the bonus committee to be held here will decide the future of the enterprise.

WILL STOP GAMBLING

that no more gambling licenses will be well stocked with high grade stuff.

important ruling regarding deposits in the size of the snake it appears it should official circles, sail for the United States banks in a manner to give greater secur- have twenty rattles, but for some reason July 26 from Cherburg, on board the ity to the public using bank notes.

It has but thirteen rattles and a button. North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Welbusiness, in freight traffic on railways and in sales of shares.

It is more than probable that many ratbusiness, in freight traffic on railways and in sales of shares.

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M. Muravieff, who was Russian ambassador to Italy, is at St. Petersburg.

GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS rices on the New York Stock Exchange provision markets ranged in prices today as follows:

e.	Wheat-	Open.	High.	LOW.	Ciose
84	September	86 74	881/4	87	874
14	December	871/2	88	87%	87%
14	Corn-				
	September	56%	5614	5514	55%
14	December, new	50	50	49%	491/4
14	December	5154	51%	51%	515
	Oats-			107273	
14	September	3154	3154	314	311
	December	3214	3214	3214	321
14	Pork-				
1/	September	13 10	13 02	12 85	12.8
	Lard-	10.10	10.02		
76	September	7 20	7 35	7 22	7 2
	Ribs-	1.00	1.00	1.00	
78	September	- 00	7.00	7 00	7 0
		1.30	1.30	1.02	1.0.
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72	KANSAS CITY	, Mo.	, Jui	y 10.	-Inc
	grain and provisi			range	ed II
1/4	prices today as fo	ollows			
14	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
34	September	78%	791/8	78%	. 785%
1/2	December	. 79	79%	79	791/
	Oats		STATE OF THE	Property of	

PEACE ENVOYS TO MEET IN NAVY YARD

Portsmouth, N.H., Selected as Place for Conference Seeking to End War in East

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- Assistant Secretary of State Pierce today an- heavy profit-taking of the old longs. The nounced that the plenipotentiaries of prices were about 48 to 53 points net charging burglarizing the store of Hum-mel & Leveson in upper Houston street, till be given a hearing Tuesday after. The peace sessions will be held outside of Washington, "The sessions will be held

CITY NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Bibb of 1301 Granger Will Ratliff, chief clerk of the railway nail service at Denison, is in Fort Worth. W. K. Gordon, general manager of the Thurber coal mines, passed through the city today from the north, en route to

C. L. Coppage and wife of Childress have gone on an extended trip to points of interest in the west. They will be absent several weeks.

The Elite Shining Parlor, at 1510 Main street, will donate all proceeds of Wednesday, July 12, to the benefit of the destitute family in Steadman street. Miss Fannie Surbough, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gaines of

Rosen Heights, has returned to her home in Dallas, B. B. Morton, clerk of the Worth hotel, has returned to Fort Worth after spending his vacation with friends in

Chicago and Kansas City. The Young Ladies' Building Society closing at 11.30c. of the First M. E. church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday after-

Regular meeting of the Protestan The regular session of the county Pastors' Association was held thi commissioners' court began this aft- morning, routine matters alone being

J. R. Bannister, an inspector of th bids for stationery for the county for Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, was i the city today en route to Elgin, Kan where he will serve as inspector the re mainder of the summer.

Katy has been forced to make use of the Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific tracks today. The Katy run from Gainesville to Daflas has been made via the Santa Fe spot cotton market was strong with an to Fort Worth, and from Fort Worth to increase in prices. Middling closed at Dallas over the Texas and Pacific.

Postoffice Appointments

appointment of two additional substitute Two Blocks of Goldfield's Business carriers, making the number four. The new substitutes are: W. W. McLelland and P. E. Parman. On account of increased business the appointment of five additional clerks has been authorized. Two fire, entailing a loss of \$200,000. Edmondson, have already been named.

JOKE HAS FATAL END

Special of The Telegram. PARIS, Texas, July 10.-M. C. Lide was shot and killed at the village of about twenty minutes, and the Nevada Prattville, Delta county, twenty miles Detective Agency and Grand View south of Paris, this morning. W. B. hotel, just across the street, soon fol-Pratt, a merchant and prominent man, lowed. A light wind blowing away has surrendered. Lide, who recently from the main street was all that saved came from Alabama, was employed by the town from total destruction. Pratt's son. The difficulty grew out of a joke which was started yesterday.

FIRE AT GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Texas, July 10. - Fire last night destroyed the Carsey and Perkins buildings on Lee street. The Carsey Shee Company's loss of machinery and stock amounts to \$9,000, with insurance that about forty-two miles of right for \$4.300; Fred Diercks, tailor, loss \$1,800, insurance \$1,000. The Carse ybuilding was valued at \$1.200, and is a total loss, insurance \$1,000. The Carsey building was valued at \$1.400 and insured for \$800.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY STORMS

was visited by a storm of the hurricane order Saturday night about 11:45 o'clock age was done to buildings and property. But two lives are reported lost, both ne Springtown has already raised \$10.890 and is at work securing further on the Mullins farm. The path of the hurricane varied from 200 to 300 yards

IN HOWARD COUNTY

L. S. McDowell sold to T. D. Love this retary Kirk of Austin arrived this ferior lamb does so in expectation of seweek one car of young Shorthorn cattle morning. The estimated attendance is curing the price of a good one. Failing at \$40 per head, to be delivered in Decem-three hundred. Mr. McDowell has long since learne City of Mexico Will Issue no More Gam- that the successful stockman cannot atbling License After Aug. 1 ford to waste the time in fooling with CITY OF MEXICO, July 10.—It is stated scrub cattle, and his ranches are now issued after Aug. 1, when all existing One of the largest fish worms seen in licenses expire. Governor Land of the many a day has been on exhibition in Federal district is determined to extirpate the show window of Stokes-Wolcott Comthe gambling evil of this city.

pany. It is a rattlesnake over five feet act as peace plenipotentiary for Russia.

The finance department has made an in length and very large. Judging from at Washington, will, it is learned from

COTTON

statistics of the government indicated anything, it was that a bad state of crops 34....1,242 had been concealed. In view of the Wilson report and rains 46.... 942 3.20 reported in the south there was unusual

reported in the south there was unusual interest in the opening of the market after the holiday and the ringside was jammed before the gong sounded. The effect of a large advance at Liverpool in conjunction with the influences mentioned became immediately in evidence in the frantic effort to buy cotton and the market went upward in leaps and bounds before the former bull interests checked the movement. By 10 o'clock there was a net advance of 53 to 67 points. October sold at 11:30c, December 11.46c and January at 11.53c. The interests which fear a heavy reaction from the abnormal advance in the market, carrying prices below what the conditions of the crop warranted, made large offerings of cotton. which served to arrest the advance and caused a decline of from 15 to 17 points, October receding to 11.15c. December to 11.17c and January to 11.26c.

Cows and heifers—butcher stock—constituted about half of the receipts, and the quality was reasonably good, all kinds of cows being among the offerings. Or dere for she butcher stuff appeared urgent enough to influence bids to the extent of being strong to 10c higher on the better quality. Trading was active on this basis, and the bulk of cows crossed the scales early. Tops sold at \$2.40, with the bulk at \$2.206(2.35, and canners and cutters at \$1.506(1.80). Sales made today: No. Ave. Price.

3. 880 \$2.40 9... 732 \$2.25

18. 720 2.00 12... 664 1.50

18. 785 2.00 5... 760 2.30

18. 785 2.00 5... 760 2.30

18. 785 2.00 5... 760 2.30

18. 786 2.00 82... 773 2.35

29. 745 2.20

BULLS interest in the opening of the market

At midday the market was very excited and feverish, with the shorts still covering and continued demand through wire and commission houses to absorb the

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, July 10 .- The spot cotton of which 4,100 were American.

NEW YORK, July 1	0The	e marl	
Following is the range	in qu	otation	ıs.
Oper	n. High	Low.	Ciose
July10.69	11.15	10.68	11.05
August10.70	11.22	10.70	11.06
September10.77	11.25	10.76	11.13
December11.05	11.43	10.98	11.28
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NEW YORK SPOTS market went skyward today, middling

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District Goes Up in Flames

NOT SO DRUNK

Unsuspecting Passengers on Crowded Street Car Platform

SHERIFFS' CONVENTION

Three Hundred Are Expected to At-

PEACE ENVOY TO SAIL

Leaves St. Petersburg This Month

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS NEW ORLEANS, I.a., July 10.—With Cattle receipts today amounted to 1.CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—The grain and prices bounding upward there was an excited opening of the cotton market here today, quotations going beyond 11c for

Immediately after opening the advance dium order. A few loads of drive-ins ran as high as 65 points, October selling had been in the feed pens long enough

is also a belief in the minds of the brok- grassers at \$2.85@3.30. Sales today: ers that if the results of the investiga- No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. tions of the scandal in the bureau of 5.....1.032 \$3.40 13.....1.196 \$3.90

options in the local market sold over the 11-cent mark during the first few opening at 10.85, advanced to 11.21, a vealers were fed. The demand was good lard, 5es, 5%c; compound lard, 1es, 6%c. little more than \$2 a bale over the and prices ruled steady, tops selling at Sardines, \$3.35. Quarter oil \$3.15. closing figures Saturday. The other months were equally strong and ex-

Futures ranged in prices as follows:

	Open.	Close.
July-August	585	6.95
August-September		6.85
September-October	5.86	6.05
October-November	5.86	6.05
Nevember-December		6.05
December-January	5.86	6.05
January-February		6.05
February-March		6.05
March-April		6.05
April-May		6.05
May-June		6.05
June-July		6.05

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The spot cotton

٩	NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
	NEW ORLEANS, La., July 10 The
ı	market in cotton futures was quote
1	strong with an increase today. Follow
a	in gis the range in quotations:
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1	Sepetmeber11.21 11.21 11.17 11.1
м	October
-	December 11.25 11.26 11.22 11.2

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 10 .- The

FIRE LOSS IS \$200,000

GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 10.-Two

The fire originated in the basement of Mrs. Wilson's millinery store and \$5.40@5.60. spread to R. Romer's brokerage office and automobile establishment, which

A new \$40,000 hotel being built lasted

AS THEY LOOKED

Pickpockets, Feigning Intoxication, Rob NEW YORK, July 8 .- Pickpockets have

car and by locking the rear door robbed being, but that cleanliness is next to the passengers on the back platform at fattening. their leisure. The gang feigned intoxication and jostled the other passengers while relieving them of their valuables. Several of those on the car have reported Navasota, Texas, July 10.-This place the loss of watches, pocketbooks and val-

Special to The Telegram HOUSTON, Texas, July 10 .- The Texas sheriffs are gathering for four days' convention commencing tomorrow. President Sparks of Belton and Sec-

M. Muravieff, Who Will Act for Russia,

ROME, July 10 .- M. Muravieff, who will

at 11.32c. Various causes contributed to to be counted as good beeves. The dethe advance, the chief factor, however, being the exceedingly bullish weather regood. Packers appeared to be flush with ports.

Heavy rains and floods are reported able expedition. Top steers sold at \$4.15, from all sections of the cotton belt. There

8....1,130 1..... 870 5..... 788 21..... 850 cows

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
3	. 160	\$4.00	170	. 181	\$4.00
	. 145		13,	170	4.25
10	. 135	4.25	78	. 188	4.35
68	. 183	4.25	10	. 284	3.50
79	. 150	3.85	19	174	3.50
8	. 92	2.50	5	82	2.00
6	. 166	3.00			

A very light hog run came in to open the week-three cars. The total supply to bond. The other three were lodged mouth, in the new building just completed at 5.99d. Sales amounted to 5,000 bales. Saturday. The quality was considerably there. mixed, light hogs being in the majority. The demand was good, packers wanting hogs badly. Trading started on a basis 13.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00. 5c higher than Saturday's close on good

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teday	7:				
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
81	181	\$5.40	48	200	\$5.40
66	167	4.69	2	200	4.80
1	400	5.40	77	189	5.40
1		PI	GS		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
37	84	\$4.30	12	100	\$4.25
1 8	130	4.25			
			EEP		

Two doubles of light wethers were on

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

the market and sold strong. Sales Ave. Wt. Price 515 wethers 87

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 10 .- Cattle-Receipts, 21.000; market opened steady; beeves, \$3.60@6.15: cows and heifers \$1.25@5: 15c: light flints 124c: 18-lb-up dry salts. stockers and feeders, \$2,40@4.20. Hogs-Receipts, 35,000; market opened steady and closed strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.35@5.80; good to 81/2c; lights, 71/2c, choice heavy, \$5.40@5.771/2; rough heavy.

\$5.10@5.35; light, \$5.40@5.80; bulk, \$5.50 @5.75; pigs, \$4.90@5.65. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 20,000 Sheep-Receipts, 18,000; market firm; sheep, \$3.25@5:35; lambs, \$4.50@6.65.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 10 .- Cattle-Re-

ipts, 11,000; market slowed; beeves, \$4@6.56; cows and heifers, \$2 25@5.25; stockers and feeders: \$2.50@4.80; Texas and westerns, \$3.25@5.35. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market steady: mixed and butchers, \$5.35@5.421/2; good to \$5.30@5.35; light, \$5.35@5.45; bulk, \$5.35@ 5.40; pigs, \$4.25@5.25. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady;

lambs, \$6.50@7.25; ewes, \$4.@4.75; weth-ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, July 10.-Cattle-Receipts. 5,500, including 4,000 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.25@5.50; cows and heifers, \$265; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.75; Texas steers, \$2.50@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.75; good heavy, \$5.65@5.75; rough heavy, \$5.65.40; \$1.00@5.50; cement, \$3.50@3.75 per bbl., \$100@5.50; bulk \$5.65.65.75; pigs lights, \$5.40@5.50; bulk, \$5.65@5.75; pigs,

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; sheep, \$4@5; lambs, \$5@7.

TRADE NOTES Generally it is easier to teach a horse to drive than to teach a man how to

In selling hogs, grade as evenly as pos-ible. The buyer can see and enlarge on the bad qualities of the poorer ones until they overshadow the good qualities of per bbl, \$5.30.

A bad trick in a horse which renders him an unsafe driver is as detrimental as if he is really vicious.

Because a sow returns to the wallow in the mire after being washed, it does not taken possession of a Twenty-third street follow that filth is conducive to her well

W. J. Moore and Dr. Knight discovered

several head of cattle affected with char-

bon near Uvalde. The people there are

willing and anxious to help stamp out the disease by burning the dead animals and taking every other precaution pos-For the brood sow, feed to produce tissue, not fat. Do not feed her corn only. Whole oats scattered over the frozen ground is the way to feed brood sows.

Individual houses on runners is the kind

of treatment for making the sows take curing the price of a good one. Failing \$5.90 per case. Butter, 15c. ne gets disgusted with the sheep business. Thousands of spring lambs have been marketed recently at \$6 and under, that cost fully as much to raise as the \$7 kind and the difference means profit

Cattle market active and strong. Hogs 5c higher. Sheep strong.

Beautiful eyes and handsome face are eloquent commendations. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes ! eyes. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids-Citric, 45c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, ommercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quinine, oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lb; powdered oplum, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c oz; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; 1/2s, 75c doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. epsom salts, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c b; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c lb; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, 80c lb; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 7½@8c lb; alcohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 proof, \$2.75 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75 per cent off official list.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.00; econd grade, \$6.00; third grade, \$5.26. Turpentine—Per case of two five-galon cans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 73c per gallon. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in barels, \$1.00@1.10.

\$1.50; English, \$3.25. Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.00; French, Linseed Oil- Western, best boiled, 59c; raw, 58c; Calcutta, raw, 71c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65.

Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American,

Window glass-90 per cent off January Hard Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c 1b.

Dry salt extras, 8.37c; dry salt regulars, 8.75c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 8.50c; bacon extras, 9c; bacon regulars, 9.25c; bacon bellies, 14-16, ice bacon bellies, 18-20, 9.50c; fancy NEW YORK, July 10.—An advance of more than \$2 a bale was recorded in the cotton market here today on the report of heavy rains in the west.

The movement was accompanied by great activity and excitement. All continues in the local market sold over teirces, 8c; pure lard, 50s, 8 1-4c; pure Five loads of calves were for sale, lard, 19s, 8 %c; pure lard, 5s, 9%c; comminutes of trading. October, after mostly on the fair to good order. Choice pound lard, in therees, 5%c; compound

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Carlead lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; lealers charge from store 3@8c more for oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay, bran, meal, chops. Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20; 100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per

Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, icked, 61c; ear corn, 55c. Bran-Pure wheat, \$1,00. Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb Brownwood ... 78 icks, \$1.45.

5.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.06; south Cuero 92 68 Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ Dallas 76 Oats-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, Fort Worth ... 73 56 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 421/2c. Texas Oats-Car lot, 35c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

yrup, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fair reboiled,

bls, per gal, 20@34c; prime reboiled. bls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled. Longview obls, per gal, 25@28c; fancy table syrups, Mexia al cans, per case, \$2.10@2.20; fancy table syrups, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.35@2.45; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ Paris40; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case, San Antonio .. \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 1/2 gals, San Marcos ... 80 \$2.80@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 1/2 Sherman 74 gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb- Wharton 82

up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, Luling 80 64

121/c; light dry salts, 121/2c. Green Salts-40-lb-up, 9c; lights, 8c; bulls, 71/2c; damaged, 51/2c; heavy fallen, Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 8c; Augusta 10 lights, 7c. Charleston

Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@

Galveston 30 Little Rock 15 Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@150. Memphis 16 Mobile 10 WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE- Montgomery 9 New Orleans ... 11 Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu; home Oklahoma 11

grown corn, 10@15c dozen; beans, \$3.00 Savannah 15 per bu; home grown beets, 30c doz bunch- Vicksburg 8 es; peaches, \$1.50 bu; shipped-in cucum- Wilmington 10 bers, 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c crate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; peaches, 50c crate; California apricots, \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 @3.50 crate; lemons, choice California, \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Califorma, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, 1.80; Marlow, I. T., 1.54.

large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons,

BUILDING MATERIALS Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap, \$2.00@2.10; flooring, \$2.40@3.00; drop siding, \$2.75; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35; ceiling, \$2.00@3.35; finishing, \$2.00@4.00; shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair

CHEESE AND BUTTER

hoop, 141/2c; cheese, full cream, 11b cuts, 151/c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 151/2c; cheese, full cream, American Svisa, 25-16. blocks, per lb, 17c; prints 141/2c.

Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in

Quotations to other points than Fort Worth, delivered-Extra special patents, car loads, in 48-lb sacks, per bbl, \$6.20; high patents, per bbl, \$5.70; fancy patents, cent strikes upon the labor organizations

Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/2c; manila, 15 1/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c;

No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

CORDAGE

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.95c; granulated. caused very large losses. In some indusin sacks, 5.95c; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; cut loaf, in 1/2 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, frem the recent depression which great-5.70e; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; ½ bbl ly weakened the workmen's organiza-XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb.; No. 1 Limas

7c per lb.; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb.; No.

SUGAR

1 black-eyed peas, 4%c per lb.; dry peas 4e per lb.; Bayo, 314c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c.

ed Rio, 131/2c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rio, 101/2@11c. COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; hcns, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen,

WHEAT

GREEN COFFEE

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polish-

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. b., 95c to \$1.00 per bushel. FARIACEOUS FOODS Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 1 3-4c; flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 2½c;

Brashear,

It makes no difference how many medicines have failed to cure you, if you are troubled with headache, constipation, kidney or liver troubles, Hollisters' Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. J. P.

THE WEATHER

Stations-	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fa
Amarillo	52	70	4	
Atlanta	68	86	8	
Chicago	60	62	22	
Cincinnati	64	80	4	.(
Denver	50	74	6	.(
Detroit		74	14	.:
El Paso		84	8	.(
Helena		90	4	.6
Jacksonville	74	88	4	.(
Kansas City		72	8	.(
Little Rock		78	12	. 2
Memphis		78	6	.1
Montgomery	70	92	4	.(
Nashville	70	86	6	.1
New Orleans	74	90	14	.1
Oklahoma		70	10	.1
Omaha	56	72	4	.(
Phoenix		110	4	.(
St. Louis	62	74	8	1.4
St. Paul	58	76	4	. (
Salt Lake		88	4	.(
Santa Fe	59	79	4	(

COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for he twenty-four hours ending at 8 a

m., seventy-fifth meridian time

Monday, July 10, 1905;

Nacogdoches ...

Tyler 76

Waco 80

Vtlanta 13

Weatherford ... 74

Central

Stations-

Temperature, Rain- State of Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. Abilene 74 56 Ballinger 76 Beeville 84 Clear Clear Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ Corsicana 76 Clear Cloudy Galveston 70 68 Hearne 82 60 Henrietta 76 _ 56 Clear Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn Huntsville 78 Clear Clear Clear Lampasas 80 Clear Clear

FOR SALE-Several good second-hand rubber tired phaetons, worth the Clear Clear Clear Carriage Repository, 401-403 Heaston Street. Clear Clear THERE is style in vehicles as in ev-Clear

Clear

.00

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Sta. Max. Min.

DISTRICT AVERAGES

Clear weather prevails in the cotton

belt, with the exception of somewhat

cloudy conditions in Arkansas and Ten-

nessee. Heavy rains: Shawnee, O. T.,

Finds Membership in Unions

Decreasing Thereby

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10 .- In its quart-

"The failure of the strike on the Rapid

Transit system in New York," says the

unions embracing a membership of more

"Between Oct. 1, 1904, and April 1, 1905,

and twenty more amalgamated with other

hand only ninety-nine new unions were

istence at the end of March. The ag-

gregate number of members of unions was

then 374.262, signifying a net decrease of

17,414 since September. New York city

lost 8,741, or 3.4 per cent of its mem-

bership, but still has 245,978 uninionists."

ENCAMPMENT AT AUSTIN

General Hulen will issue an order for

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

Special to The Telegram.

in a day or two.

erly bulletin the state department of la-

bor speaks of the disastrous effect of re-

that prosecuted them.

D. S. LANDIS.

Official in Charge.

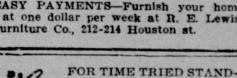
TO THE UNIONS

Texas is geerally clear.

Clear Carriages and Harness. 407-403 Houston Street. No. Temperature, Rain-

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS Cromer Bros., 1616 Main Street.

PHONE 1192.



ARE YOU GOING AWAY? If you go to the mountains, sea shore, country, leave the city at all, have The Telegram follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Business Office (Phone 177) before

department, "resulted in the disruption of TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY than four thousand men; that of the gla-FOR SALE-Grocery business; in good ziers was followed by the dissolution of a neighborhood; good business; cheap; for union of 500 men, while the disputes in particulars call 1015, corner Seventh and the Fulton county glove manufacture also Lexington street.

tries trade has only recently recovered A CORRECTION-We the undersigned hereby subscribe to the following: Local 72 Musicians' Union, has not been dissolved; all reports to the contrary, notwithstanding. We have the charter and 165 organizations in this state dissolved are still in active existence. Aug. Tychsen, president; Aug. Moeller, secretary unions of the same trade. On the other and treasurer; I. A. Ault, Kline Ault, Phil Epstein, Felix Givan, J. P. Balderson, Feorganized, causing a net decrease of 86, lix Davis, Henry Beckman and Leo F.

WANTED-100 loads of dirt delivered near Chase place on South side. For

particulars phone 874. I WILL COMMENCE wrecking the building recently occupied by Turner & Dingee tomorrow, and will have for sale all kinds of lumber, brick, stone, etc. G.

FOR RENT-Rooms with board, southeast exposure, on City Belt car line. corner Daggett and Lipscomb; modern

conveniences. Phone 2964. HOT IN BOSTON

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure cood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache d Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in table correction, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by CLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

JIDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLS

HOT IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., July 10.—According to the local weather bureau Boston was the hottest point in New England yesterday, the official thermometer registering 92 at 2 p. m. Only three prostrations, however, were recorded.

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICES

WEATHER FORECAST
The forecast for Texas east of the one-hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows:
East Texas—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; warmer tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
D. S. Lardis issued the following statement of weather conditions this morning:
The country is generally clear west of the Missouri, and temperatures are decidedly low for the season of the year in all the southwest quarter of the country.

The Mississippi valley and country eastward to the Atlantic are partly cloudy to cloudy, rain falling this

SHERIFF'S SALES—REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an alias order of sale issued on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1905, out of the district country of Texas, Forty-eighth judicial district, in cause No. 22947, State of Texas vs. O. S. Lattimore, I did on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1905, levy upon the folowing described land as the property of the above defendant, situated in Tarrant county, Texas, to-wit: Lot 4, block 1, Provine & Marple's addition to city of Fort Worth. Tarrant county, Texas.

And I will on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, offer the said land for sale at public vendue for cash, at and in front of the court house door of Tarrant county, Texas, in the said city of Fort Worth.

Sheriff of Tarrant County. Texas, By JNO. KAISER. Deputy Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALES-REAL ESTATE

cloudy to cloudy, rain falling this morning in Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, also in the coast of North Carolina.

The wheat belt is practically clear.

The cotton belt is partly cloudy to clear, with the exception of cloudiness in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Texas is clear, and temperatures vary from a minimum of 56 degrees at Fort Worth to almost normal conditions on the coast.

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SHERIFF'S SALES—REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an alias order of sale issued on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1905, out of the district court of Tarrant county, Texas, Seventeenth judicial district, in cause No. 22446, State of Texas vs. Waples-Platter Grocery Company. I did on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1905, levy upon the following described land as the property of the above named defendant, situated in Tarrant county, Texas, And I will on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1905, the same being the first Tuesday in August, A. D., 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the afternoon, offer the said land for sale at public vendue for cash, at and in front of the court house door of Tarrant county, Texas, in the said city of Fort Worth.

Sheriff of Tarrant County, Texas, By JNO. KAISER, Deputy Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALES-REAL ESTATE

STOVE REPAIRING FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range repairs see J. O. Evers, the gasoline stove expert, 208 Houston street. He will call and make the price right. Both phones.

TEETH!

specialty. Teeth positively extracted without pain. Plates of all kinds. Fit guaranteed. Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston streets.

Porcelain and gold crown bridge work a

TWOOD & WOOD

erything else, and we keep the latest DOOD BE WOOD

ReadyReference

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Chas, F. Spencer & Co, TOP MAIN STREET. REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS.

EASY PAYMENTS EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish your home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-214 Houston st.

FIFE & MILLER, 312 Houston St., Ft. Worth State Department of Labor

ARD MAKES OF VE-HICLES, SEE

If you write, please give city ad-

dress as well as out-of-town address.

leaving the city.

and leaving 2,418 organizations in ex- Thomas.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10.-Adjutant W. Finchel. the encampment to be held in Austin THREE NICELY FURNISHED BED rooms, southern exposure; references required. Apply, 900 Monroe street.

WANTED-Ladies to learn/hairdress-ing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We erigiated this short method of instructions in 1893 and have completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have graudated thousands of successful barbers. Little expense. Positions waiting. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 Main street.

WANTED-Eastern specialty house wants a lady to travel and appoint agents, \$75 per month, expenses advanced; state present and past occupation. Address 430.

WANTED-A middle-aged white woman without children for housekeeper. Apply 400 East Central avenue, Marine, after

WANTED-Two ladies to collect and solicit on salaries of \$15 per week; no books. Address 429, care Telegram.

WANTED-Young man to do piece work in brass factory. Call Midland Brass Works, First and Throckmorton.

WANTED-An experienced lady to canvass in city; good contract to the right party. Address, 415, care Telegram.

man to cut yard; must have lawn mow er. Apply 404 Houston street. WANTED—One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.

WANTED-Men out of employment to call at Herman House.

AGENTS WANTED

OUR agents are making from \$200 to \$50 per month. If you are making less write us. Address Supt. of Agents, 410 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED

WANTED-See us before you sell you and will pay highest prices. IXL ond-Hand Store, corner First Houston. Both phones 1329-1r.

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in; references exchanged if necessary. Address 378, care Telegram.

more, close in, south or east front preferred; minute description required. Address, 431, care Telegram.

improved acreage with fruit, etc., from one to five acres. Mayers, 906 Houston street. Old phone 538-1 ring.

WANTED-Acreage property, close in, or

between Third and Tenth streets. Will assume balance of a tenant's lease if East Belknap street. necessary. Address 439, Telegram.

WANTED TO BUY-A Remington typewriter. Must be in first class condition. 499 Telegram.

DON'T pay for the name; buy your furnace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West Railroad avenue. Phones 753.

WANTED-To buy twelve revolving high back chairs for a restaurant counter, East Belknap street. WANTED-A good gentle horse for light

driving, to use for its feed. 362, cars men preferred. WANT TO BUY-A good driving horse or pony; must be cheap and city broke

Address, B. C., care Telegram. WANTED-Horses and cows to pas

ture. Phone 2311. 2212 Lipscomb st. WANTED-To hire a good horse for delivery purposes; will buy if suitable.

WANTED TO BUY-A horse. Houston street. T. P. Day.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED-By experienced lady stenographer. Address, 440, care Telegram.

PERSONAL

week furnishes your room complete. Corner Second and Houston Streets, street

DENTISTS-bridge work \$5.00, Crown \$5 00; all guaranteed. Drs. Garrison Bros., 501 1/2 Main st. Phone 919-2r.

a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open

Dr. Newton has moved his office to Reaves' Pharmacy. Jennings avenue and IF YOU want acreage property we have

A GENTLEMAN desires a lady cor- Brokerage Co., 215 and 215 Fort Worth respondent in Fort Worth. Address Bank Building. "S." care box 328, Dallas, Texas.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED-A few nice pleasant boarders: modern, elegant and homelike. Mrs. Langever, 1003 Throckmorton. Please do not inquire by phone.

TO BOARD married couple, two young men or two young ladies. First-class, Crow, phone 2427. reasonable. Phone 2918.

BOARD and room for young men and roommate for young lady. Phone 1008. 503 E. Weatherford.

BOARD and rooms, 701 Jennings avenue. Private home for young couple. Ref-

erences required. Phone 3177. FOR RENT-With board, furnished rooms, modern conveniences, close to

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By virtue of an alias order of sale issued on the 7th day of July. A. D. 1905, out of the district court of Tarrant county, Texas, Seventeenth judicial district in cause No. 24738, State of Texas vs. Mrs. M. E. Smith, I did on the 7th day of July. A. D. 1905, levy upon the following described land as the property of the above named defendants, situated in Tarlant county, Texas, to-wit: East fifty feet of north one-half of lot 2, block 23, Jennings' South addition, and 58x70 feet, southeast corner lot 2, block 150, and 42x70 feet northeast part lot 5, block 150, city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.

And I will on the 1st day of August: A. D. 1905, the same being the first Tuesday in August, A. D., 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the aternoon, offer the said land for sale at public vendue for cash, at and in front of the court house door of Tarrant county, Texas, in the said city of Fort Worth.

Sheriff of Tarrant County, Texas, By JNO, KAISER, Deputy Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE—REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an alias order of sale issued on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1905, out of the district court of Tarrant county, Texas, Seventeenth judicial district in cause No. 25334, State of Texas vs. Marine Land Company, I did on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1905, levy upon the following described land as the property of the above named defendants, situated in Tarrant county. Texas, to-wit:

erty of the above named defendants, situated in Tarrant county, Texas, to-wit: Lots 11 and 12, block 118, city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.

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And I will on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1905, the same being the first Tu-sday in August, A. D., 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, offer the said land for sale at public vendue for cash, at and in front of the court house door of Tarrant county, Texas, in the said city of Fort Worth. A BARGAIN-Four-room house and lot, corner Lawrence and Myrtle. See own-FOR SALE-Elegant home, 701 Jen-

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And I will on the 1st day of August, A.

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county, Texas, Forty-eighth judical district, in cause No. 25341. State of Texas
vs. Jenkins & Yates I did on the 6th day
of July, A. D. 1905, levy upon the following described land as the property of the
above named defendants, situated in-Tarrant county, Texas, to-wit: Lot 22, block
14, town of Grapevine, Tarrant county,
Texas.

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AFFINITY SHOWN

School Sweethearts Become Husband and Wife After Lapse of Many Years

ad in this city Sunday afternoon, wher Mary Rogers Dumas of Diamond avenue

attended school together at Weatherford, of the Lone Star state, with its in-coming at that time becoming intimate friends. They became engaged, their engagement, however, being broken later. Each then may be desired. The cuts will be made and the youthful courtship was renewed in three different sizes and can be used a short time ago.

FOR BETTER LIFE

Good Attendance Marks Revival at Cannon Avenue Church

Rev. J. Frank Smith of Dallas preached interesting sermon in the revival series at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday night, taking as s topic, "Be Ye Transformed." In discussing the subject he first urged the necessity of transformation, the secret of a transformed life and the result. Many terse sentences marked the sermon which held the attention of a large audi ence throughout. A demonstration in fa-vor of purer and better lives closed the

Services will be continued in the series broughout this week at 8:15 o'clock wit

ecial music each night.

WEDDINGS

MOORE-CUNNINGHAM J. C. Moore and Miss Carrie Cunning-J. W. Thomson of Yazoo City, Miss. ham were married Saturday night at the home of Rev. J. P. Mussett, pastor of the North Fort Worth Methodist church.

William Bouvet and Miss Mattie Dixon were united in marriage by Justice Charles T. Rowland Sunday morning at The bridegroom is a prominent farmer

living southwest of the city. The bride is well known in Fort Worth and Tarrant county. They will make their home on a port Coal Company, is spending a few farm near Benbrook,

PATENTS ISSUED

the following patents to residents of home from a trip to San Angelo. Texas: No. 793,654, clothes pin, M. F. W. L. Haley, Alvin; 793,656, can, Richard Hanna Sherman: 794,021, embroidering at tachment for sewing machines Billie Johnson, Temple; No. 794,127, Nut lock, C. E. Clayton and D. L. Zellner, Rosser.

RHODA-HARRIS

A. P. Rhoda of this city and Miss Jo Harris of McKinney were united in marriage Saturday evening at Trinity Methodist church in Dallas by Rev. Knickerbocker. The bridgegroom is a draughtsman in the office of M. R. Sanguinet in

this city.

They will make their home for the pres. ent at 407 West Second street,

GREGORY-HEAD

G. W. Gregory and Mrs. Margaret Head of this city were married Saturday night at 6 o'clock by Elder W. H. Duke at his residence, Seventh and Livingston streets.

Trade Mark Offered by R. E.

Speer to Be Used in Ad-

vertising City

The advertising committee of the Home Factory and Industrial Association, composed of A. N. Evans, C. W . Woodman, R. E. Speer and Dell Cobb, met this norning to decide on a design or trade mark for the association. There were twenty-three different designs submitted. all of which were good ones, and causing the committee three solid hours of deliberation before a selection was finally

A prize of \$10 was offered by the asociation for the best design and those who competed presented their ideas in several weeks. first-class shape, making it a difficult task for the committee to arrive at a

known, Each design was numbered and the selection was by number only.

Being one of the competitors Mr. Speer vas excused from the committee room. eaving the selection to the remaining three members of the committee, who finally decided on the twenty-third design, which was the one submitted by Mr. Speer. The prize money was given weeks in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Mr. Speer who denoted the money to Miss Duross will enter a conservatory to Mr. Speer, who donated the money to

The design represents Fort Worth as manufacturing center, with its streets

TOO MUCH MEDICINE HE excessive and indiscriminate

use of medicines, in these days, cannot be too strongly condemned. The food you eat, if properly digested, is all the tonic you need. by over-eating and over-drinking, and visiting friends and relatives for the the debilitated condition aggravated past few days. She left this afternoon by dosing with harsh, nauseous drugs on the interurban for Dallas, where

Only common sense is needed. The food must be digested and the bowels must not be allowed to clog. Preserve

gestion, Biliousness, etc., and these reau of identification, as has been conditions when neglected affect the previously outlined in The Telegram. condition of the blood, debilitate the system, rendering it susceptible to man, who owns Berriedale farm in North Dakota, is 48 years old, and a bachelor. to resist such attacks.

taken as directed, will positively cure kota, but the women refused to take the most obstinate case of Indigestion, kindly to his way of thinking, and so Fort Worth, Tex. Torpid Liver, Constipation, Bilious- didn't attempt to force the idea, ness, etc., so as to stay cured. 100 methods in connection with electricity. wafers, 25 cents. H. T. Pangburn & No state pure food commission has ever Most splendidly equipped offices in the Co., Druggists, corner of Ninth and questioned its absolute purity. Use it Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas. and take no risks.

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was married to W. W. Harris of Dallas filled with money by the largest factory by Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor of the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian strong circle of loyal workers in the Home Factory and Industrial Association of Fort Worth, backed up at "five points" stream of electric railroads overlapping the agricultural wreath. The design can by the association and business men on Mr. and Mrs. Harris left after the mar-riage for Dallas, where they will make their home.

CITY BRIEFS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Mannings' Powder for heat. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fue and ice. Phone 530.

Dr. Broiles cures his patients. Dunde building. Old phone 1623-2 rings. Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent of lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 Dr. Hurley, 406 Hoxie building. Resi-

the city Sunday. Captain and Mrs. John C. Brown of Cleburne are guests of the family of J. H. Armstrong.

Ellis Douthit of Big Springs was in

is here, W. A. Tuley of Stephenville was here John R. Stanley has returned from

Sheriff Rodgers of Duvall county spent Saturday in the city on official business. Mrs. F. L. Rafferty and child left this morning for Pueblo, Colorado Springs and other Rocky mountain points. W. H. Alson, owner of the Bridge-

days in Fort Worth. Judge O. H. Nelson, president of the Amarillo Stock Yards Company, is in

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- P. W. Judge E. J. Hamner of Colorado City Misses Bessie McFadden and Sadie Grubbs, Oenaville; No. 793,655, Coffee pot. Dawson will leave tonight for Boulder and other Colorado resorts.

> Mrs. Maurice F. Winfrey of St. Louis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Armstrong. John M. Adams left Sunday for Chieago, where he will be on business of the

> Knights of Pythias. W. W. Talbert, J. W. Bicknell, H. E. Walker and wife have returned from Charlevoix, Wis.

Sheriff Jim Sandlin of Hood county was a visitor at the office of Sheriff John T. Mrs. Maurice F. Winfrey of St. Louis

is the guest of Mrs. Julian H. Armstrong, West Second street. Captain and Mrs. John C. Brown of Cleburne are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Julian Armstrong, West Second street. Police Clerk James Fenelon and Detective Sebe Maddox have gone to Gal-

Kirk Craddock left Saturday on a business trip to Louisville and will be gone about three weeks.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street. Miss Ruth and Pearl Hill and Mrs. L.

D. Nichols of Lampasas are visiting Miss Edith Oglesby and sister, Edna,

daughters of W. E. Oglesby of Abilene Mrs. J. H. Oglesby, 402 Hill street,

Albert Dines, advertising manager for The Wm. Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Company, left yesterday for a ten days' vacation in Colorado. Mrs. W. Y. Thipwood and son of Mill

Creek, I. T., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Logan, 500 Miss Mary Lou Langston of Cleburne, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

H. Cameron, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Goldstick and son and daughter. Mrs. Goldgraber, have gone to Philadelphia, where they will stay for several

weeks on J. Rosen's farm. They will join

Mr. Goldgraber at New York, where they will visit Mr. Goldgraber's parents for Professor W. W. Daffron of this city, formerly instructor at the high school Names of competitors were kept from has accepted the position as superintendent of the schools at Venus, Texas.

Mr. Daffron will begin his duties at Venus in September. Mrs. Bertie Duross left Sunday for Kansas City, accompanied by daughter, Miss Teresa Duross, and her sister, Mrs. Louise Aldridge of Kansas City, who has been spending several

There will be a missionary meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mission Sunday school building, Oak Grove street, two blocks south of Magnolia. Hemphill car line. The meeting will be under the auspices of the

Christian Tabernacle Missionary Society, Mrs. C. Walden, leader, Miss Bertha Bludworth of Honey Grove daughter of Rev. J. T. Bludworth, pastor of the Methodist church The system is continually wronged of that place, has been in the city

and relatives of that city. Chief Maddox left for Dallas this morning to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Chiefs of your health by preventing these con- Police and City Marshals' Association Toxas The committee will draft Constipation surely leads to Indi- plans for the formation of a state bu-

she will spend a few days with friends

The Earl of Catithness, a Scotch noble He once tried to introduce the Highland CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS if dress among the poor folk in North Da-

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VETERANS OPPOSE

Resolve to Make No Further pany it is generally understood that the road will be built and at no distant day. Contributions Until One Is

Raised to Women

Features of the meeting of Confederate to monument funds and the Bible readings of Miss Simon of Boston.

the Fifth brigade, offered the resolution very favorable, insuring good returns. regarding monuments, which was to the effect that until a monument to the mem- considerable rain along the Denver road, ory of departed women of the Confeder- which fact has retarded the work of the patent attorney, reports the issue was in Fort Worth Sunday en route acy was erected no contributions be made harv o other similar funds

> enjoyed by the veterans and visitors. Applications of J. J. Winters and A. C. Harwell were reported favorably by the Sunday evening forty minutes late. committee, both veterans being made members of the camp.

Miss Maggie Morrow was selected to represent the camp at the Galveston re-A sketch of the life of the late Frank

B. Lubbock was read by Judge C. C. J. C. Richardson, E. W. Yeates, J. L. Daggy, H. L. Abston and W. E. Jones were named by Commander Taylor as pallbearers for J. W. Key, former member of the camp, whose funeral took place

Sunday afternoon, The matter of writing a true history of the war between the states was discussed at considerable length by Captain Mich. B. B. Paddock and others. The general consensus was that a committee be ap- PANAMA DECLARED pointed in every southern state to com pile such history of the war and that the same be placed in the public schools of the country. It was Captain Paddock's Fort Worth Man Engaged in Canal Work idea that this will be the only way that correct war history will ever get before

On motion of Captain Paddock a committee was named to confer with the declaration of M. B. Speed of 408 Mis- We don't want that kind of Stuff. Sons in an effort to raise funds for a souri avenue, this city, in a letter to his monument to the departed women of the family here. Mrs. G. A. Williamson of 1401 Lipscomb Confederacy. A report will be made at Mr. Speed left this city April 16 to enthe next meeting.

Sons of the national order took up the on the communication of his family dematter of raising funds for this work scribes conditions in that country as inare visiting their grandparents, Mr. and several years ago and to date a total of tolerable, about \$50,000 has been secured.

As a result of the cut rate from Fort pects to win a great reputation as a fore-Worth to Colorado points—Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo—which was in Jamaicans rebelled against working effect by the Denver road. Rock Island without food and went before the proper and Santa Fe for two days only, July 9 officials seeking to better their condition and 10, a large number of people took they were charged upon by the police and

in the mountains of Colorado. Trains Sunday and today were well oaded and tonight the Rock Island will carry out the Reynold's party of about pectation of having salary raised, but 50 people from Houston, Dallas and other with the expectation of having responsipoints in the state for Colorado. The bilities raised, without a coresponding inparty will reach here over the Katy and crease in pay. There are not over half will leave at 9 o'clock for Colorado a dozen conductors and yardmasters or Springs, the first stopping place. From the Isthmus who are drawing \$150 there they will make a side trip to the month. Cripple Creek district over the Short Line. Four Pullmans, two of which are from Dallas and two from Houston, will be on give half fare to a port. he train, When Colorado has been visited the party will go on to Oregon and Cali- good, though two men were recently tak-

While it is not definitely announced, it is believed in railroad circles that the elicited the reply that they are suffering cut rate made effective for July 9 and from a little fever. The men were strick-10 will probably be extended indefinitely.

RATE WAR THREATENED Fight Loss of Big Ore Traffic

Acquisition of the Cripple Creek Short Line, which runs from Colorado Springs ployes on the works have to get the best to Cripple Creek, a distance of about fifty water they can, miles, by the Colorado and Southern Cempany will result in the building of commission may be able to partly make another similar line in the near future, amends for the deception practiced by the according to statements made last week outgoing one." by well-informed railroad men.

The construction of a competing line will mean a rate war to the bitter end in know that this is the fiftieth anniverboth passenger and freight traffic, both sary of alfalfa and also that five other of which are very heavy in the Cripple states rank with Kansas in alfalfa grow-Creek district, which include the mining irg. The last alfalfa census showed there towns of Cripple Creek, Victor, Goldfield were 96,114 farms in the United States and several other districts not quite so producing this forage-a total of 2.094,011 important as those mentioned.

or practically all the business of the district will go to the Colorado and Southern. Heretofore the Denver and Rio Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its Grande has shared the traffic with the merits for many effectual cures. For Colorado and Southern, and it is said in tale by all druggists.

permit the traffic of that great mining district to be taken from them entirely without even a struggle. Already the Goulds are looking for a

feasible route through the rocky ranges of the mountains for as direct a line from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek as can be secured, and while no definite announcement has been made by the com-

PANHANDLE CONDITIONS Crops in Good Condition, Though Harvesting Is Retarded

The Panhandle of Texas, particularly that portion along the Fort Worth and Veterans Sunday were the passing of a Denver railroad, shows unmistakable resolution that no more money be given signs of prosperity and development, due principally to the efforts of the Denver road to setle the country tributary to that line. Crops of all kinds are in fine condi-Captain B. B. Paddock, commander of tion and weather conditions have been During the past week there has been

The rain of Friday last did no damage The readings of Miss Simon were highly to the railroad other than to soften the track, necessitating a slower schedule. As MODERN FABLE OF

a consequence the Denver train arrived

SWEENEY GOES NORTH Mike Sweeney, general manager of the union. She thanked the veterans for the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad, has honor of representing them at the state gene to Chicago on business connected with the extension of the road from Fort Worth to a connection with the road at Cleburne and the further extension of the stored away in her Garret, consisting of line from Mexia to Houston, mention of antique Furniture, China and Jewelry.

> NOTES AND PERSONALS City Passenger Agent Turpin of the Rock Island has returned from Coldwater,

AMERICAN SIBERIA

Declares Commission Has Practiced Deception

gage in work on the Panama canal and

Portions of his letter are: "This is the American Siberia, rutality of the Panama police at Panama City recently has doubtless been exained throughout the United States by press before now. This disgrace was brought on the people of the United States through the stupidity of the native police and the savage depravity of one of our subjects, who doubtless ex-

advantage to spend the summer months a scene was enacted that would have done credit to St. Petersburg. In conclusion I would advise anyone coming here to come not with the ex-

If one wishes to leave the employ o the government the commission

en to the hospital in a helpless condition since I started this letter. Inquiries en down in a moment, and they were strong men, too. As no provision has been made for water, everyone expects an epidemic of malaria before long. The sterilized water we read about in the states is furnished only to officials and at the main hotel, which cannot accommodate one-tenth of the people.

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terprising Woman known as "Old Jennie." had a lot of Stuff which has been frequently made in The This Stuff had been left to her by ner Grandparents. She valued it highly and it nearly broke her Heart to dispose of it. Following is the Story of Old Jennie and how she finally got rid of her useless

and cumbersome Possessions: Old Jennie had no living Relatives. She was compelled to work very hard to support herself. As she was becoming old she had to stop some of her Work and could do only eonough to make a bare living. As the Months rolled by she found herself deep in Debt. She had no way gram.

stored in her Attic. to her Friends and tried to sell them. Debts and had Money enough to keep her Panama is the America Siberia, is the Her Friends only said, "That's old junk. for a long time to come. "A Friend in the Miss. We don't want that kind of Stuff." | Reed is a Friend indeed." Old Jennie was disheartened. The next

Day, however, she succeeded in getting

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cut and trying again to dispose of her Belongings. The first Place she went the Woman said the same thing. Then Old Jennie broke down and told the Woman her troubles. The Woman who was one known in the community

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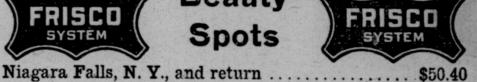
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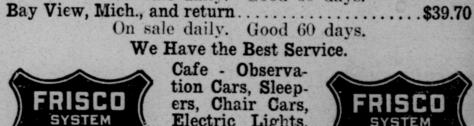
for Thrift and consequent prosperity, then told her to insert a Liner in The Teleof paying them off, so her thoughts wan-dered to the furniture and other things and the Liner was inserted in The Telegram. In less than twenty-four Hours One Day she took some of the Things | she had sold all her Furniture, paid her

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