# **BUSSIA WANTS TO** HOLD RAILROADS HEIR'S GRIEF LED

Rumor Says Peace Commis- Widowed Fowl Ends Empty Life in Coop sioners Will Insist on Retention of Railway

# WON'T GIVE UP VLADIVOSTOK

Payment of Indemity and Cession of Sakhalin Island Not Likely to Be Disputed

By George Frazier.

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ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—Private

HIS SONG FOUND advices from the Caucasus are to the effect that conditions there are becoming steadily worse and that the government In the effort to suppress the uprising is rushing troops into the affected dstricts. The local press contains no reference to Rockefeller Takes Child Singer however, is considered improbable, as the evidences of dissatisfaction in other localities, notably in Moscow and the principal Polish city, notably Warsaw, have become so pronounced as to demand his boy's voice in a simple song.

tary attache of the London embassy, and Prof. De Martens, professor of internal law in the University of St. Petersburg. Who is to advise the commissioners on disputed points at issue, the party is expending to the Sunday school of the Euclid avenue Baptist church, of which John D. Rockfeller is superintendent. United States on July 26.

### Will Argue In Vladivostok.

it is intimated that a reasonable indem- his head while the boy was singing: nity will be agreed to without a very lengthy debate and that even the cession of Sakhalin will not be strongly opposed. but the railroad concessions in Manchuria and the possession of Vladivostok will ultimately involve China in the settle-

### LAWYERS CONDEMN SEARCH FOR SUITS

Members of Jefferson County Bar Hold Session for Considering Barratry

Special to The Telegram. BEAUMONT, Texas, July 15 .- The Jefferson County Bar Association held consider the question of barratry bar here and in other cities in Texas. resolution was made public declaring that no member of the bar was guilty of barratry, but condemning the solici- JUDGE SAYS BUSBY tation of damage suits in any form as unbecoming to the high profession of a

## SENATOR CLARK IS SERIOUSLY ILL Special to The Telegram

Montana Millionaire Undergoes Surgieal Operation for Abscess of

ing comfortably.

A favorable outcome of the senator's

illness is anticipated, although, as the operation was a very serious one it Special to The Telegram. will probably be several days before an ultimate recovery is assured. Senator Clarke was taken ill ten days ago while in Butte, Mont., and Immediately came to this city. The operation was soon afterwards de-

## HOBSON A CANDIDATE

termined upon.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Captain and Mrs. Richmond P. Hobson, who have been in Newport, will be the guests of Mrs. Hobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hull in Tuxedo Park, before returning to their home in Alabama. Captain Hobson has just formally announced his candidacy for congress and will oppose J. H. Bankhead of that

### DAUGHTER OF GEN. JOE WHEELER TO WED

Engagement to W. J. Harris, Prominent in Georgia State Politics,

innounced, is a matter of widespread interest. The wedding day is set for August Wheeler is a daughter of Genberal Joseph Wheeler and is one of the Wheeler and is one of the Wheeler girls who are universidate who are universidate but for their own as well. Miss

Julia Wheeler was educated in Paris

AUSTIN. Texas, July 15.—Governor the Paris of Hents in the Carnegies that court was created by the left they presented to the United States last of the Philippines for the Nev Orleans Cotton

and has spent much of her time in Washington and New York. Mr. Har-ris is identified with state politics in Georgia and his home in that state is in Cedartown. He is prominent in insurance circles.

# HER TO SUICIDE

By Hanging Herself

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 15.-What is perhaps one of the strangest stories that has come to light in recent years is that vouched for by Frank Gray, who lives at 45 Rutledge street, this city. For many days the summer weather had produced thoughts of chicken, and Mr. Gray suggested that a rooster be

killed. This act reduced the poultry possessions of the Gray family to a hen and several chickens, and there seemed to be much sorrow over the sad demise of the head of the family. Next morning, when Mr. Gray went to feed the chicks, he was horrified to find the hen hanging to the roost pole, cold in death, and having, to all appearances, committed suicide. She was hanging by her neck, with her head over the pole and her mouth wide open. There was nothing that would show that other agents had contributed toward the death of the hen.

# RICH MAN'S HEART

From Beer Garden to Pay for His Education

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15 .- John D. Rockefeller's heart has been touched by a

Harry Jones is a handsome little chap who has been supporting himself and his mother by singing wherever he could get Advices from the far east are that Gen- an engagement. Some time ago Harry eral Linevitch has once more assumed the sang at Keith's theater and just before defensive, supposedly as a result of the the death of Manager Eirick a full booknear approach of the peace conference. It ing over the Keith circuit was being aris announced today the personnel of the ranged. Summer is a lull time, how-commission is as follows: M. Witte, Baron ever, for actors and singers. Harry had Rosan, M. Shipoff of the treasury depart- a booking at the Dreamland casino, the ment, M. Samoiloff and M. Naboukoff of "Coney Island" of Cleveland. He sang the foreign office, M. Plancon, formerly there several times and the men and in charge of the Pekin embassy, and M. women who sat at the tables enjoying Keretvitz, formerly secretary of the same their beer looked up at the earnest little embassy; Major General Yermoloff, mili- face, as the boy stood upon the seat and

pected to sail from Cherbourg for the Responding to the invitation and having no knowledge of the great and powerful magnate who sat in the audience. Harry mounted the platform and sang an old No announcement has been made as to hymn. It may have been a favorite hymn Congressman Sullivan Amazed

> "What a friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to bear, What a privilege to carry

Everything to God in prayer." The sweet voice rang out in the stillbe the points upon which a strong fight ness of the auditorium. The children (Special Cable, Copyright, 1905, by W. R. will be made by the Russian commission- were spellbound. Their parents marveled The Manchurian concessions may at the sweet tones and the innoncent face. The message went down into the heart of

"Cancel the boy's contract, madam," said Rockefeller. "Do not let him sing in amusement houses again. Harry must be educated. His voice must be trained for better services. I shall pay all the bills and support his mother until Harry's education is complete. The mother and her little son went to the managers of the Dreamland cases and told their story.

In speaking with the Hearst News Service's Correspondent, Mr. Sullivan said: "Ireland's great; this isn't 'con' either, for it is really beautiful. I understand now why the frish put up such a great fight against being compelled to leave it." I head-on collision between two freight trains on the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville railroad near Upton today, four persons appearance of the duplicate parts of the railroad near Upton today, four persons appearance of the duplicate parts of the engine, which are lost somewhere in this a long executive session tonight to Dreamland casno and told their story. consider the question of barratry charges made against members of the hard, the manager said: "Cancel the true of the hard, the manager said: "Cancel the true of used to the consider the question of barratry charges made against members of the hand, the manager said: "Cancel the true of used to the consider the question of barratry charges made against members of the hand, the manager said: "Cancel the true of used to the consider the question of barratry charges made against members of the hand, the manager said: "Cancel the true of the consider the consider the question of barratry charges made against members of the hand, the manager said: "Cancel the consider the consideration of the consi At the conclusion of the meeting a Cond for you both."

States, when talking of the "old country" Good for you both."

# CASE IS STRONGER

State Made Minor Concessions in Matter of Settlement at Dallas

AUSTIN, Texas, July 15 .- Assistant the house, Attorney General Reese returned today from Dallas, where he represented Stars and Stripes. the state in the settlement of the civil side of the A. S. Busby case. Judge and stripes flying from the staff on the injured were taken to Evansville. The Reese stated that in his opinion the top of Mr. Croker's house. He tells me train dispatcher, it is said, mistook the NEW YORK, July 15.—Senator Wil- settlement only makes stronger the that it flies from there every day with number of the trains, and after they had llam A. Clarke of Montana was operat- criminal case which is still pending the Irish flag. ed on for an abcess of the brain in against Busby, especially under the "Mr. Croker is in good health, but has to the telephone operator at Upton, who his home, No. 175 West Fifty-eighth terms of settlement. The state made not yet recovered from the shock of the hastily summoned a number of persons street. It is understood that he is minor concessions in the settlement, death of his two sons. Mr. Croker likes from their beds to flag the trains, but the rallying from the operations and rest- but got substantially all that was Ireland likes him. He thinks collision occurred before those awakened able in that high latitude.

NEW BANK TO START

AN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15 .- A new bank and trust company will be opened nere Oct. 1, with a capital stock of \$200.000, by G. Bedell Moore and other capitalists of San Antonio. It will be chartalists of San Antonio. It will be chartered under the new banking laws of Satin Breeches.

# WIII Run for Congress Against J. H. SATURDAY MADE

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Has Not Seen the King. mercury went to 97 degrees, climbing

hottest weather this year was ex- a real friend of the friend July 27 and the ceremony is to take perienced June 11, when the official

# A PERIL OF FARM LIFE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1905.



# ENGLISH STYLE TOO

at Hotel Flunkeys Dressed

in Silk and Satin

Hearst News Service.)

LONDON, July 15.—Congressman Timo the hairless old man in the superint nd- thy D. Sullivan ("Dry Dollor"), of New missed. Rockefeller made inquiry about the boy and was told that he sang in public gardens where beer was sold. In the Sunday school room Harry and his mother were presented to the billionaire.

"Cancel the boy's contract, madam," sold Rockefeller. "Do not let him sing the server and the se

"I used to think Irishmen in the United were tooting their horns. Now I know having seen that it was not 'hot air. They weren't telling half the truth. Yes, I visited Killarny; say, it is the most beautiful spot I ever laid my eyes on.

"Yes, I visited Dick Croker. He has got a fine place outside of Dublin where he is building a new house. The material is all Irish, and there is not a thing English about it. The granite is Irish, dug up from the Dublin mountains near

his health is better since he lived in Ire- could reach the tracks. land and he is sorry that he did not go there at the start instead of going to Wantage.

"Sure, we talked politics, but it's no con that the chief is out of politics for keeps. He maintains his interest in what's

Mr. Sullivan is stopping in the aristowear dress suits nightly to dinner, big patches finally engaging on the steam-Tim wears a serge suit with a straw hat. | er Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, sailing This evening-he held a levee in the Sa- from Cherbourg July 26 for the followclothing stopping ti converse with him. and their party: WEW HEAT WARK "Jack" McAuliffe of Brooklyh, "The fermer champion lightweight pugitive fermer champion lightweight pugitive fessor Maartens, professor of the fermer champion lightweight pugitive fessor Maartens, professor of the fessor of th Weather Bureau Thermometer

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test for This Year

the presentations of strangers politely and gracefully to his "chief." "Big Tim's" eyes open widely on the first sight of one of the Savoy hotel's footmen in blue clothes, gold braided coat, covered with bullion, while satin breeches with white silk stockings, silver buckled shoes and powdered hair. "Isn't that awful," Sulphy sold as the flunky passed by "Say.

The presentations of strangers politely and gracefully to his "chief." "Big Tim's" moleff, military attache at London; M. Samoiloff of the Russian foreign of the say of the say of the foreign of the say of the Russian legation at Pekin; M. Naboukoff of the foreign office. The company aslivan said as the flunky passed by. "Say, it's tough on a man to be compelled to earn a living wearng comic opera clother luxurious communicating cabins. How-Saturday is registered at the local like them; but then, they seem to go here like them; but then, they seem to go here like them; but then, they seem to go here ever, it is understood in diplomatic circles that Mme. Witte may decide to remain in Paris.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The engage- steadily throughout the afternoon from but they tell me he's all right, all right. NEW YORK, July 15.—The engagement of Miss Julia Knox Wheeler and
William J. Harris, which has just been
With the exception of Saturday the
With the exception of Saturday the

model telements of Glasgow and Edin- Association, arrived here today, and im- placed in charge of the medical depart- Lieutenant Van Hook is at the Worth place in St. Thomas church in this dity and will be performed by Rev. Ernest M. Stires, rector of that church in Miss Wheeler is a daughter of Miss where the model telements of Glasgow and Edinhotel in this day and imhotel in model telements of Glasgow and Edinhotel, He will leave for Amarillo toburgh. I am going to build a model
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Austrin, Texas, July
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Mille hotels look like thirty cents.

On the streets where thermometers of the last four years
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Austrin, Texas, July
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hotel. I figure to build a model hotel hotel. I figure to build a model hotel costing about a million, which will give my people a real home and not a 'phony'

MUCH FOR "BIG TIM" "I went to the races, but I didn't break any 'bookies,' I had not put down a single bet. The racing came as played here may suit the English but if we attempted to give New Yorkers the same game as they have here there would be nurder does not even get you a seat in the Creditors Became Alarmed and grand stand."

# FIVE MEN FATALLY HURT IN WRECK

to Have Caused Fatal Collision of Freight Trains

JOHN SPRADLEY, Evansville. LEONARD PRICE, Nicholasville, Ky. UNKNOWN TRAMP, supposed to have lived at Nicholasville, Ky. T. G. CROKER, brakeman, McLeans-

Fatally injured: Engineer Lawson McMichael, Evans-

Seriously injured: Conductor T. E. Choster, Evansville, hurt internally; John | necessity for haste to reach winter quar-Van Cleve, Nicholasville, Ky., badly bruised; Charles B. Ballard, Carmi, Ill. September. Brakeman J. M. Deweese, Engineer James Joyce and Fireman Dunning, all of Ev-"It did my eyes good to see the stars ansville, less seriously hurt. All of the started, realized his error and telephoned

## RUSSIAN ENVOYS ENGAGE PASSAGE

Sail July 26

PARIS, July 15 .- The North German cratic Savoy hotel. While the other guests Lloyd line company has received disvoy, innumerable Americans in evening ing 11st of Russian plenipotentiaries

# "No. I have not seen King Edward yet, JORDAN SEES CHEATHAM

Delayed Sailing Until \$1,613 Was Paid Them

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A debt contracted for the supplies of the ship and uneasy creditors came near causing Commander Peary trouble today, but this was ent's chair. When Sunday school was dis' York city, has arrived in London, after Dispatcher's Blunder Reported averted by the prompt action of the Peary Arctic Club, which paid the bill immediately. The debt was to a repair and They found him keenly interested in supply company and amounted to \$1,- | what they had to say. He listened to 613. The company threatened to serve a them with an open mind and when

> railroad near Upton teday, four persons appearance of the duplicate parts of the he would, if it were feasible, order a Of Greatest Importance, were killed and seven injured, one fatal. engine, which are lost somewhere in this city. Commander Peary spent a large part of today searching for them. He said this afternoon that nothing would be permitted to delay the departure of the Roosevelt at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He also said that Mrs. Peary and the children would accompany him as far as Sydney.

Peary had intended to take the family as far as Cape Sabine, but this plan will probably be abandoned, owing to the ters before the closing of the ice early in

Auxiliary Ship Ready

Word has been received from the Eric, the auxiliary ship which will accompany the Rooseveit, that she had arrived in Sydney, Cape Breton, and is coaling there. The Roosevelt will pick her up on the way north.

The wircless apparatus will not be A present prized by Captain Peary is that of a Mauser carbine, which Captain Lewis carried in the Boar war, and which he asked Peary to take to the pole and

Commander Peary is feeling elated tonight over the acquisition of Captain Numan Casey to accompany him as surgeon. As soon as it became known that the man formerly chosen had got "cold feet" as Peary puts it, at the last mo-

ment. Peary was literally bombarded with applications for the place. "I managed to dodge most of them vesterday morning," Peary said today, "but they all knew I was going to be in Brighton Beach in the afternoon and they laid for me. I met one every time l turned around.

Work Is Dangerous

"I have always looked upon the work as more or less dangerous, but from the number of applicants I had yesterday it undertaking is a very small objection to the young physicians of this section. "It seemed as if every young doctor in New York was willing to leave everything to go with me. Of course I had to turn them all away but one, but I can tell you that I barely escaped with my

Captain Casey Going

"Captain Casey, who is going with me, is just the kind of a man I want. He is used to danger and hardship, and above all is cheerful by disposition and a jolly will be married July 19 to Miss Augusta inally estimated, or \$132,000 in all, and

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Harvie Jor- Boer war in the Cape Colony and later Hook will at once resume his duties "I am going to Scotland to see the dan, president of the Southern Cotton in the Transvaal. After the war he was as an officer.

# SOUTHERN GIRL WEDS NEW YORK CLUBMAN

Miss Isabella Felmes Becomes Bride of Robert Ferguson-President Roosevelt a Guest

wear the white flannels he had on at the

NEW YORK, July 15.-Isabella Felmes, the dashing southern girl so prominent the past season, was married today in Locust Valley, L. I., to Robert Ferguson, the well known club man and trustee of the Astor estate. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Monroe of the Episcopal church of that place. The marriage was quit unexpected, the original date having been set for early next year. No invitations were sent out, and only few selected guests were present Among them were President Roosevell his two sisters, Mrs. Douglass Robin-son and Mrs. W. S. Cowles; Mrs. Henry Parrish and David Goodrich, who was best man. After the couple came to the St. Regis hotel and will remain there until they sail for Europe later in the month.

# NEW REPORT TO BE MADE ON COTTON

Harvie Jordan of Georgia and tion Society, Hudson Tri-Centenial Asso-Col. Hester of New Orleans Interview Sec'y Wilson

participated in by Secretary Wilson, ing each of these officials to name a port on the cotton acreage for 1905. Colonel Hester and Mr Jordan called at an hour or more with the secretary of today, when asked about the exposition; agriculture discussing the necessity "Even if at the present our plans are only of a new report. The cotton leak investigation was not mentioned nor was thusiasm among men, both professional FOR ARTIC CIRCLE any other phase of the general situation discussed; what the two cotton then were after was the new report and the word of the secretary with the se they did not bother the secretary with

anything else. The investigation they are willing to leave to the department of justice. It is no longer remains in London or even in true that Mr. Jordan has gathered a Europe. New York, second in population good deal of evidence here and in New only to London, is undoubtedly the me-York that will be of great value to District Attorney Beach, who is making the investigation, but that is a different matter from the new report, which, in the eyes of the southern cot- Will Be Permanent. ton men, is the most important fea-

ture at present. Hester and Jordan Satisfied

When seen by a representative of the Hearst News Service after the conference, both Colonel Hester and Mr. they had set forth the reasons why, in their opinion, a new report should as to start proceedings, but the debt was be made, the secretary of agriculture the great expositions of 1899-1900 are still said he would take the matter up the Another trouble which caused the post- first thing Monday morning and ex- hibition annally or permanent of works amine into its feasibility. While he did not make a definite promise that new report, Colonel Hester and Mr. Jordan feel that the report will be ordered. Secretary Wilson told them quickly as possible. If the report is made it will come out probably on August 10. It will take until about that time to get the full reports in that time to get the full reports in from all the correspondents and sum them up. In urging Secretary Wilson well afford the expense of an ocean voyto make the new report, Colonel Hesc-ter and Mr. Jordan told him that there scared from world's fair held in the were several good reasons to believe United States by the additional cost of the that the report made in June was not trip necessitated by the railroad fare from

Misunderstanding About Report

Of course, it has been proven that the n their report the probable acreage taking. for the month of June. Under ordinary circumstances the cotton is all planted by the end of May, but this is a peculiar year and a great deal of cotton was planted in June. Again, weather conditions and other causes have forced the planters to abandon certain per-

is clear that the dangerous side of the Philippine Officer Circles Half of the Globe to Marry

Texas Girl

Having come all the way to Texas enlarge the present cotton exchange by from Manila, P. I., for his bride, Lieu-connecting it with No. 64 Beaver streat tenant J. M. Van Hook of the Philip- has been postponed by the board of man-

Campbell. Captain Newman Casey was once surgeon on a Cunard liner. He served as a surgeon in the British army during the Properties of the captain that the Captain Newman Casey was once surgeon in the British army during the Hook will at once resume his duties.

Would necessitate borrowing on the part of the exchange. Walter Hubbard says it may be desirable in a few years to resume his duties.

# dinner a great deal during his stay within the arctic circle. "There are many days," he said, "when light clothing is very comfortale in the NEW YORK 1909

To Celebrate Three Hundredth Anniversary of Discovery of the Hudson River

# WILL OUTRANK ALL OTHERS

Buildings Will Be Permanent and Maintained for Exposition Purposes

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Hudson river by Renrick Hudson is to be celebrated by the opening in New York the following socities: The Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution. American Science and Historic Preservaciation, the New York Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, Holland Society, St. Nicholas Society, National Arts Club, Municipal Art Seciety, today communicated with Governor Frank W. Higgins of New York

of such well known men as Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of President Roosevelt,\_\_ and General Stewart L. Woodward, for-If the plans of the present preliminary cmmittee are carried out, the residence of Secretary Wilson by 1909, will see the opening of this world's appointment at 9 o'clock tonight. They fair. Dr. E. Parmly Brown, one of the were most cordially received and spent New Yorkers who signed the letter, said

in an embryonic state, there is much en-

Every year has seen the center of the world steadily moving westward, and it tropolis of the world and still no exhi-

"The great trouble with all former exhibitions has been that the immense and costly buildings which have been crected have been of a nature which necessitate ther being torn down immediately after the end of the exhibition, but the city of Jordan expressed satisfaction at the this suggested world's fair buildings which New York could well afford to build for would be intended for permanent and which would afterwards be used for a

permanent exhibition "This has been done in part at 'east at Paris, where many of the buildings tanding and are being used for the ex-

To the American people, the discovery of the Hudson river was of the greatest importance and the city which is now that one of the points he wanted to built at the outlet of this river owes it look into was that of the expense of the undertaking and the availability worthy manner. In now way could this of an appropriation for the purpose. He better or more appropriately be don; than would confer with Statistician Hyde, by the gathering of peoples from all na-he said, and come to a conclusion as tions which a world's fair always means. And an exhibition located in New York

New York to Chicago or St. Louis, A Success Financially.

"Financially, I think the planned exporeport was tampered with, but there are other reasons besides. In the first the enthusiasm we have met everywhere. sition will be a success and judging from place there was a misunderstanding I have not the slightest reason to doubt on the part of correspondents as to that both the governor and the mayor will whether they should report the acre-age planted up to May 25 and stop there or whether they should include gaged ir preparing for this great under-

> centages of their crops in various localities. As these changes have occurred since the June report the cctton men naturally feel that they have not an accurate idea of the amount of cotton under cultivation. All these reasons were presented to Secretary Wilson tonight and he was greatly impressed with them. It is probably merely a matter of available funds which it is expected that after talking with Mr. Hyde on Monday, he will or-TO CLAIM BRIDE with Mr. Hyde on Monday, he will order the new report. Mr. Hyde is strongly in favor of it.

### COTTON EXCHANGE TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Plans for Enlargement in New York Abandoned Because of Too

NEW YORK, July 15.-The scheme to connecting it with No. 64 Beaver strest would necessitate borrowing on the part

NEW JUDGE NAMED

# H.C.Stripling

MR. STRIPLING IN NEW YORK - AND

# New Summer Goods Arriving Daily

We have had such a great demand for summer goods of all kinds that our Mr. Stripling was compelled to visit the New York market at this season to buy us more summer goods. Wholesale houses in the East are now having their clearance sales, and Mr. Stripling has bought many bargains that we are placing on sale as soon as received. Many of these have already arrived and will be on sale Monday and all of the week.

### SOME NEW ARRIVALS AT A BARGAIN PRICE

40-inch Figured Lawns, choice new patterns. This cloth is made to sell at 15c a yard. We bought it at a bargain A new case of the pretty printed Crepe de Chines came bought this late in the season are always secured at a 

### TABLE LINENS - SPECIAL ONE WEEK PRICES

We offer as a special for one week only, commencing tomorrow, the following three bargains in Table Linen. 72-inch all-linen unbleached Damask, double woven and a good value at 75c per yard; our one week price, per seller; just for this one week you can buy this quality at

34-inch bleached Cotton Damask Table Cloth. We have been selling this as a special bargain all season at 25c a yard; for one week commencing Monday, per yard 15¢

## TURKISH BATH TOWELS

You will note our window display of Bath Towels tomorrow. Now is the time to buy these goods, and the values Our best and largest bleached Bath Towels—a great value 

sell at 171/2c each, we have on sale this week at only 121/2¢ Bleached Huck Towels-the large size that you pay 15c each for in all the downtown stores; a special sale on this grade this week at ......9¢

## EXPECTED TO ARRIVE

We expect to receive Monday morning large shipments of summer goods that we cannot mention here on account of not being able to give descriptions. You can come expecting many new things that you have not seen before at this big store.

## WHITE DUCK HATS—A BIG SPECIAL SALE OFFER

Women's White Duck Sailors and Duck Hats-just at the time you are needing them for the hot summer weather; all 75c and 85c grades on special sale Monday at ... 59¢ White Embroidered Hats that we have been selling at \$1.50, the newest styles for summer wear; special Mon-

White Duck Hats for women that we have been selling at \$1.00. These are all in the new late summer styles, and cheap at \$1.00; just for a special Monday your choice 75¢ Trimmed Hats that sold at from \$3.50 to \$5.00, now 

### IN THE SHOE STORE SOME GOODS AT CLOSING PRICES

We have a lot of red Kid Oxfords that we have reduced toe and very comfortable for house wear; per pair \$1.00 25 per cent off on all Strap Slippers in the shoe store. These are the very thing for this hot weather, and a great baragin at the prices offered.

## POINT DE PARIS LACES

Point de Paris Laces at less than half price Monday. You are offered 5c to 7½c Point de Paris Laces at 2½c, the 10c to 12½c grades at 5c, the finest grades that sell Also the new Val. Laces.

#### SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS FROM THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

Chambray in short lengths of from 2 to 5 yards. This has just been received; the quality is the 10c seller in Sun Bonnets-a lot bought at a bargain price; Monday Gowns and Chemise, slightly soiled, but big bargains, the 85c and \$1.00 grades, offered at choice for ........ 69¢ \$2.00 Gowns and Petticoats, trimmed with fine laces and 



NO. 2727-A COMBINATION CORSET COVER AND UNDERSKIRT FOR LADIES

The chemise is a feminine article of wear which has seen some years of neglect, but which has, fortunately, come back into general wear. Slender people especially realize its advantage and have helped the revival. Oftentimes the woman with a stout figure prefers to wear it under her corset, while we would advise the slender woman to wear it over, as a combination corset cover and underskirt. It helps materially in giving fullness to the form, and is a good foundation to blouse and thin and unlined shirtwaist. It is dainty when made of nainseek, long-cloth or thin muslin, finishing the neck and armholes with fine embroidery or Valenciennes edging and beading, with wash ribbon of one's favorite color drawn through. The fullness may be confined at the waist with ribbon-drawn beading. The bottom may be made with a hem or flounce. The latter is tucked or plain and finished with lace or embroidered edge. The quantity of material required for medium size is 4 3-4 yards thirty-six inches wide. Pattern No. 2727 is in four sizes from thirty to forty-two inches bust.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

change of program will take place. By special request the three Ronaldos hold

over another week. These grotesque of coupons between Monday, July 17, comiques have made a big hit with the and 6 o'clock Saturday, July 22, will patrons of Lake Erie. The Two Fantas receive \$10 in gold. Coupons can be comedy sketch artists, with their edu-



JOSEPH LEHMAN.

cated pig. Mike. will also appear. Joseph Lehman and company in the onelustrated songs by Miss Burton and "The Yegg Bank Robbery," by the Erieograph. Curtain rises promptly at 8:15 every night. The same program at any theater in America would be cheap at 75c, st and \$1.50. At Lake Erie the price re-Following is the program for the chestra concert Sunday afternoon, July 1

PART I.

March—"From Ocean to Ocean".... Selection—"Pearl of Pekin".....Kirke

Intermezzo-"A Bird of Paradise" March-"Colonial Guards" .... H. P. Sma

Overture—"Tancred" Rossii
Waltzes—"1001 Nights" J. Straus
Reveries—"Longing" Chas. Armand Medley selection—"Down in the Vale of Shenandoah"......Chas. K. Harr

# Auditorium Notes

The Auditorium's great \$1,500 pri ontest starts today with sixty ladi nominated throughout the city a North Fort Worth. Since the fire ago Secretary Harwood has been bus at his desk night and day taking nom nations and counting votes. A number of the contestants have already secured coupon books from

canvass for votes. Those who are anxious to win shoul remember the conditions of the cor test and exert every effort to getting large vote during the first rela Remember there are only fiften mor days remaining in which ten votes wi

be counted for every ten cent coupe

Secretary Harwood and have begun

The first beginners will stand the best chances of winning. Each lad who has been nominated should fee proud that she is to be one of the many that is to assist in the building of this grand auditorium for For Fort Worth. The prizes in this con test are very valuable and worth trying for, and the four young ladies who are successful in winning them car well feel proud of their efforts. Every week during the contest the Auditorium committee will give spe-

secured at the office of the secretary, Brown Harwood, in the basement of the Fort Worth National Bank building, at 10 cents each. The contest starts off with twelve ladies in first place, each of them have received 1,-500 votes.

## THE PRIZES

First Prize—The young lady who secures the largest number of votes between \$750 plano. This plano has been donated by the Ross-Heyer Music Company. Second Prize-To the young lady who between July 15 and Sept. 9 will receive one round trip to Portland, Ore., and \$100 in gold. This round trip ticket will also include ten admission tickets to the Lewis and Clarke Exposition. There wil be two more handsome prizes, making four in all. They will be announced later Third Prize—A handsome horse, bug-gy and harness; value \$300 Fourth Prize-A beautiful diamond and pearl ring; value \$150. This ring will be on display at Greer's jewelry

#### store Monday. HOW THE VOTES COUNT

For every 10-cent Auditorium coupon received at the Auditorium headquarters ten votes will be counted for the popular lady of your choice; five votes between July 31 and 10 p. m., Aug. 15; three votes between Aug. 15 and 10 p. m., Sept. 9 This contest will close at 10 p. m., Sept

Daily meeting of sub-committees working for the Auditorium are bringing the project to successful realization. Efforts of the committees are at present centered in secring more prizes for the contest. Secretary Brann Harwood of the Aumeeting of the general committee will be held in his office Thursday.

## STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS

|            | MITTO  | riora weitman       |
|------------|--|---------------------|
| r-         | Miss   | Florence Goetz      |
| 6:         | Miss   | Varner Beall        |
| ٥.         | Miss   | Margaret Cantey     |
|            | Miss   | Mabel Long          |
|            | Miss   | May O'Neill         |
| er         | Miss   | Mabel Davidson      |
|            | Miss   |                     |
| ie         |  | Margaret Ochs       |
| er         | Miss   | Dore Town           |
|            | Miss   | Dora Levy           |
| VS         | Miss   | Gabrielle McCartney |
|            | MISS   | Maud Sawyer         |
| is         | Miss   | Minnie Williams     |
|            |  | Mary Dingee         |
| II         | Miss   |                     |
| nı         | Miss   | Virgile Paddock     |
| SS         | Miss   |                     |
| L          | Miss   | Annie Newlin        |
|            | Miss   | Ray Saunders 1      |
| is         | Miss   | Flora McKinley      |
| 13         | Miss   | Elizabeth Wells     |
| Die.       | Miga   | Esther Connell      |
|            | Misa   | Esther Connell      |
|            | Miss   | The Crowley         |
|            | THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T | Ida Crowley         |
| 81         | Miss   | Beall Oxsheer       |
|            | Miss   | Ida Darter          |
| 333        | Miss   |                     |
| ze         | Miss   | Birdle Yeates       |
| es         | Miss   | Vesta Anderson      |
| nd         | Miss   | Francis Pruitt      |
| 160        | Miss   | Maud Bridges        |
| st         | Miss   | Annie Baker         |
| k          | Miss   | Maud Stewart        |
| 37         | Miss   | Flora Lee Blair     |
| 1-         | Miss   | Mabel Horsley       |
| -          | Miss   | Nadine Spoonts      |
| re         |  | Mabel Spencer       |
| m          | Miss   | Edna Pendleton      |
| to         | Miss   | Lottle Holland      |
|            | Miss   | Vetherine Stripling |
| ld         |  | Katherine Stripling |
| 1-         | Miss   |                     |
|            | MISS   | Imogene Sanguinet1  |
| in         | Miss   | Maggle Conner       |
| у.         | Miss   | Alfa Taylor         |
| re         | Miss   | Vada Pankey         |
| 11         | Miss   | Lucile Griffin      |
| n          | Miss   | Essie Freefield     |
| <b>688</b> | Miss   | Fannle Brock        |
| 1e         | Miss   | Margaret Adams      |
| v          | Mina   | Hortense Martin     |
| al         | Milas  | Madeller Marcin     |
|            | MISS   | Madeline McCart     |
|            | MISS   | Sallie Estes        |
| 6          | Miss   | Louise Barr         |
|            | MILSS  | Carrie Shugart      |
| 1-         | MISS   | Ida Brown           |
| 7-         | MIISS  | Mamie Conrad        |
| 10         | Miss   | Lela Breeding       |
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# DAILY FASHION HINT OF INTEREST TO ALL WOMEN

Some Recent Testimonials to the Merits of Pe-ru-nal A Woman's Gratitude. MRS. BELLE NEWELL, 732 Madison St., Topeks, Recommender Knights of Protective Art and North Topeks M. E. Church, writes, as follows: "I was not able to do my work or leave the house on account of female weakness, but found in a short time after I began using Peruns my condition improved. I kept on using it until I was once more a perfectly well woman and at I did not use any medicine but Peruna, I feel that all the praise is due to your medie and I am pleased to write and tell you Health in a Precarious Condition—Restored By Pe-ru-na-Mrs. Lutie Ward, 906 East 6th street, 1st floor, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "A few years ago my health was in a very precarious condition, the result of womb trouble and general "I suffered a great deal and was glad to try Perun

Wrote For Dr. Hartman's Advice, Enjoying Good Health To-day.

MISSEMELIEA. HABERKORN

Miss Emelie A Haberkorn, 2251 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the pelvic organs.

"I heard of Dr. Hartman's book 'The Ills of Life. I read it and wrote to human anatomy that the doctor, who answered my letter below the abdomen. promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible.

like myself for a long time.

"So I began taking Peruns. I have praise it enough. "I feel grateful for what the Doctor the notion that what is in reality cahas done for me, and would not be tarrh of the pelvic organs is many dif-

without Peruna,

one cheerfully. I thank the Doctor very much for his kindness." Pelvic Catarrh Explained.

## The pelvis is that portion of the

human anatomy that lies immediately The pelvis contains a number of very

important organs. "Tongue cannot express how I suf- These organs are lined by mucous membrane. The mucous membrane liable to become affected by catarrh. When they are so affected, they protaken four bottles, and now I cannot duce disturbances which have been called by various names, disseminating

"I now enjoy as good health as ever. | Pe-ru-na Cures One Disease - Catarri I find it has improved my health so This form of catarrh is rarely recognition much that I will recommend it to any- nized, but almost always is called some thing else. This misleads the doctor and the

patient and a great deal of treatment is

when it was recommended to me so highly.

pletely restored. I am pleased to endorse it."

"I found it very beneficial. In a short time the pains

greatly decreased and in two months I was com-

resorted to that is of little or no use. Peruna cures catarrh wherever lo cated. The catarrh may be located in the pelvic organs or any other of the organs of the human body. Peruna is an internal systemic rem-

edy, reaching the catarrh anywhere.

Peruna cures many diseases. Pe-ru-na Not a Cure-All.

Peruna is not a cure-all. It cures only one disease, and that is catarra, Close scrutiny always reveals the fact that whenever Peruna makes a cure catarrh was the cause of the di

# AT M. P. FERIS'

**PHONE 1507** 

# Grocery News for Monday!

No business is too big and none too small for our careful attention. We solicit your business. How was that steak you had for breakfast? If it wasn't O. K., phone us and we will send you one that is right. We handle everything the market affords; also carry a full line of Crockery, Tinware, Jelly Glasses and Fruit Jars.

Bohemian Cream Canned Corn, doz. \$1.00 2 cans of Devil Kraut with shells....45¢ 5 lbs. good Coffee ......**\$1.00** Bohemian Canned Beets, 3 cans.....25¢ Dr. Price's Wheat Flake ...... 10¢ Faust Brand Macaroni ...... 10¢ Faust Brand Spaghetti ......10¢ Neapolitan Macaroni, lb. ............10¢ Malt Nutrine, bottle ...... 10¢ Elberta Peaches, nice and fine, basket 25¢

Melons on ice ......cheap Cantaloupes, nice and sweet, each.....5¢ 10-lb. bucket Oak Leaf Lard .....\$1.00 Tasco Cooking Oil, half gallon.....50¢ Olives in bottles, fro 10c to......25¢ Fancy Table Syrup, half gallon.....20¢ Tennessee Sorghum, half gallon.....20¢ Goyer's Maple, can syrup, half gal...30¢

Miss Maggie Barton ..... 700 has been made to Brown Harwood, secretary of the Auditorium committee, by a prominent citizen willing to become one of twenty citizens to donate \$1,000 for the building of the Audi-

Though the name of the man making the offer is withheld by the secretary, he is reported to be well able to make the contribution and a man who will stick to his word without a quibble. Further steps in the Auditorium

movement will be taken Monday, at which time Mrs. Sam Davidson and ,150 other women interested in the movement have requested the young women dates in the Auditorium contest to meet them at the parlors of the Worth hotel and discuss the matter informally. United effort upon the part of citizens, Secretary Butler says, is alone necessary to the complete success of

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOMINATION BLANK Address .....

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> No torture to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend quickest relief of all. For sale by all drug

# There is a Reason

The secre in the ball game yesterday afternoon was: 

# Reach Base Ball Goods

We carry a full line of Reach Goods for summer and winfer sports.

Nash Hardware Co.



the superb laundry work turned ou at the Fort Worth Steam Laune are easily ruined by careless and different laundering. We cannot a do not hope to retain your patronase by slipshod work, and the best none too good here.

Fort Worth Steam LIPSCOMB AND DAGGETT STE



Our Annual Muslin Underwear Sale

Begins Monday---Drastic measures have been adopted to greatly eclipse all previous value-giving. Some of the strongest price-making we have ever attempted evidences our determination to make these Annual Undermuslin Sales a period of extraordinary value and price giving. Every garment is individually desirable and attractive. The assortments are extensive, the quantities are unlimited, and the prices, well, they are simply without equals



# Every Section will be Alive With Unusual July Specials

## The Basement Salesroom Always Offers Bargains

From the most carefully selected stock in the citybut this Monday's values are out of the ordinary. A

look through the lines below will convince you. Tomorrow we put on sale 20 | Handsomely made Baby Caps of pieces of extra quality Brown allover embroidery, with fine A full line of Cotton Torchon Laces in very desirable patterns and widths, at the yard only ......3c This Week-A special sale of Infants' Caps, made of soft mull with ribbon and lace; 23c Infants' handsome little Caps,

trimmed with beading and rib-

quality mull trimmings; 47c Short ends of Lace Curtains, suitable lengths for sashes, etc.,

pretty patterns, good quality, each ......3c Extra Special-10 yards of Pride of the West Domestic, regular only, 10 yards .......\$1.00 Mondy, 10 yards of that fine Silver Mills Bleached 9-4 Sheetbon; for Monday's sale 33c ing; Monday, rememonly ...........\$1.50

Children's fine Cambric Drawers Waists, well stayed, would be a bargain at 25c; special 15c specially priced, pair.....25c Children' Cambric Drawers with wide ruffle, hemstitched tucks, lace, etc., a wonderful value at 25c Ladies' Corset Covers, full blouse front trimmed with embroidery around neck and sleeves; 25c

GRAND SPECIAL Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, made with low square tucked yoke, hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeves (limit 2 to 25c each customer) ......25c Ladies' soft Nainsook Drawers Nice quality Muslin Drawers with Ladies' Corset Covers with four rows of lace insertion in front and 

Ladies' Nainsook and Muslin Corset Covers, either lace edge, insertion and baby ribbon or embroidery and tuck trimmed; 50c Ladies' tight fitting Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery (for stout figures); 50c Ladies' Gowns of extra quality muslin with hemstitched tuck ef-

fect yoke and hemstitched ruffle around neck ........ 50c

# This Muslin Underwear Sale is an Event of the **Highest Importance**

The situation in effect is this-All cotton goods are a great deal higher than a short time ago, and still on the rise. But fortunately we bought these goods before the advance. Had we not have done so, we should not be able to offer you these high-grade garments at the prices mentioned.

Children's Muslin Gowns, age 2 to 1 6, with embroidery insertion 50c and tucked yoke, etc. ..... Ladies' soft Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with lace insertion, baby ribbon and edge in 75c back and front

Children's full circular Muslin Skirts with lawn tucked ruffle or hemstitched tucks; special 50c Children's Drawers Waists, made of fine batiste with double row of

buttons, lace edge, ribbon, 50c beading, etc. ..... Ladies' Muslin Drawers with wide ruffles, trimmed with tor-chon lace and tucks.......75c deep tucked ruffle, trimmed 75c with embroidery ......

Ladies' soft Nainsook low neck Gowns and tucked yoke Muslin Gowns, variety of styles, 75c neatly trimmed; special.....

Ladies' Muslin Chemise with tor-

chon lace trimmed yoke and sleeve,

EXTRA SPECIAL First size Children's fine Muslin Drawers with three tucks; 10c grade, pair (quantity 5c limited)

**EXTRA SPECIAL** Children's good quality Muslin Drawers, first size, with hemstitched hem and dainty 10c tucks ..... 10c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns with embroidery insertion and hemstitched Ladies' Muslin Skirts, full width with deep tucked flounce, 75c trimmed with torchon lace...75c Ladies' Short Skirts and Children's Gowns, trimmed with ruffles, tucks and hemstitched effect; 75c Ladies' Muslin Drawers with tucked ruffle, trimmed with lace or

embroidery, \$1.00 grade; DGC Ladies' fine soft Nainsook Corset Covers, Muslin Drawers and full width Muslin Skirts, \$1.00 890

Ladies' soft finished Nainsook Gowns and soft Maslin Chemise, handsomely trimmed; extra 89c

Ladies' fine soft Nainsook Corset Covers, Chemise, Umbrella Drawers and Muslin Skirts, 98c Ladies' fine Muslin Skirts, Gowns and soft Nainsook Gowns, hand-

somely trimmed, finest 302

Ladies' fine soft Nainsook Gowns. trimmed with beading, ribbon, laces, etc., values up to \$1.50 \$2.25, for ............\$1.50 Ladies' Nainsook Gowns, trimmed with embroidery insertion, Val.

laces, etc., \$3.00 values \$1.75 Soft Nainsook Corset Covers, in embroidered effects or trimmed with laces, beading, rib-bon, etc., \$3.00 vlues....\$1.90

Ladies' fine Muslin Skirts and soft Nainsook Drawers, unequaled \$2.50 and \$3.00 values for \$1.00 only

Ladies' fine Muslin Skirts with deep flounce, trimmed with lace insertion, tucks, etc., \$1.98

### EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' good quality Corset Covers, never sold before for less

## Characteristic 3d Floor Values Rugs, Mattings and Draperies

No matter how particular you are as to quality or how little you wish to pay, you can find in this department just what you want, at a great saving.

Fifteen of our very best 9x12 | 6x9 Smyrna Rugs in handsome colors and patterns; former price, \$16.50; special \$12.75 Monday ......\$12.75 Reversible Pro-Brussels Rugs, in oriental patterns and colors, seven styles to choose from; were \$14.50; Monday \$9.75 9x12 Granite Art Squares-10 of our very best patterns to select from, values not equaled

Brussels Rugs in all the popular | ly colored patterns, the former price of these rugs was \$10.50; 2000 yards of the best China and Japanese Matting-fifteen patterns to select from; our regular 35c and 40c 25c grades; Monday, yard...25c 2500 yards of extra quality China matting, 8 handsome patterns elsewhere for \$7.50; \$3.98 to select from, regular 21c Monday special ..... \$3.98

Ladies' full length Skirts, made of cambric finished muslin with wide Ladies' full umbrella style Muslin Drawers, tucked ruffle, trimmed tucks above ruffle ..........50c with fine embroidery and 75c Drawers trimmed with wide ruffle, with fine tucks, lace insertion and edge to match; 50c Ladies' fine Gowns, tucked yoke with embroidery insertion and Ladies' Short Skirts with a wide hemstitched lawn ruffle; 50c special value, each......

ers with hemstitched tucked ruf-fle, trimmed with lace; 25c Ladies' Corset Covers with hemstitched ruffle around neck and sleeves, full front, etc., 15c Children's fine Muslin Drawers, age 2 and 3 years old, hemstitched and tucked; extra values 15c

# GRAND SPECIAL

Ladies' extra fine quality Muslin Chemise, with ruffle around neck and sleeves; special 25c for this sale only, each...25c

# Womens Smart Summer Suits

Latest Ideas-Remarkable Values

These are merely indicative of the astonishing reductions that are now being made on our choice assemblage of ladies' lawn, linen and silk Summer Suits.

Thompson Suits-a practical model for summer wear; now \$8.50 We offer an unusual value in our white, blue and green linen Peter Thompson Suits, former- \$6.50 ly \$8.50; for...... Ladies' White Mull Dresses, trimmed in eyelet embroidery; our regular \$10.00 models, on \$7.95 Fancy blue and white Linen Costumes, trimmed with white embroidery medallions with lace guimps, \$27.50 values, \$16.50

Handsome \$10.00 blue pique Peter | \$12.50 Silk Suspender Suits in light blues, reseda, etc., excellent values for party and evening wear, now ........\$5.00 Just Received-A new line of white Linen Suits with kilt skirt and the wanted semi-fitting \$12.50 coat; special ...... \$32.50 Silk Suits, the latest summer creations, exclusive models. reduced for this sale Our entire line of exclusive fancy

and tailored Taffeta Silk Suits

that were \$21.50, now \$12.50

# Finest Wash Goods White Goods, Linens

At Clearance Prices

Choice of a line of the new 50c Pongee Suiting 25c in champagne, natural, pinks, blues, tan etc....25c Just Received-A handsome line of blue, red and black polka dot and dainty floral pattern sheer Special-Monday a 10-yard dress pattern of Lawns, Voiles, Tissue Ginghams, etc., values up to \$1.00

At Reduced Prices

Choice of a beautiful line of Ladies' Fancy Wash Stocks, several styles, many colors, 25c values. . 10c

We place on sale Monday a line of Ladies' Fine Wash

Stocks, beautifly made, regular 50c values, 35c

Railroads centering in Fort Worth

are shown approaching the city from

as little detail as possible that it may be reduced to a small size for use on

office stationery. Drawings of the de-

sign submitted to the committee show

that it can be used artistically in three

R. E. Speer, winner in the contest,

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Before Gus

Ruhlin goes after Marvin Hart he will

L. Sullivan. A telegram has been sent

to McCormick by Billy Madden, Ruh-

"TEXAS" McCORMICK

donated the prize, \$10, to the uses of

the organization,

RUHLIN TO MEET

church in Florence, Italy.

and Bedspreads

Choice of a big line of extra large handsome pattern Bed Spreads, \$1.00 kind; Monday special..75c 36-inch full bleached soft finished all pure linen, suitable for suits, skirts, waists, etc., 35c value; 25c slightly soiled, others perfectly good; just odd \$1.95 patterns; \$2.50 and \$3.00 values ...........

# Ladies' Fine Collars Boys Fine Wash Suits

And Ladies Parasols

"Mother's Friend" brand Boys' Buster Brown Suits Monday we place our entire line of Ladies' Fine Silk Parasols on sale, regardless of cost, at ONE-FOURTH

# Fine Silks and Dress Goods

Unsurpassable Values-Lowe t Prices

When you remember that these radical price reductions are made on our already low prices, you will appreciate these remarkable saving opportunities.

anese Silks in dots and several other designs, 50c grade 33c for ...... 19-inch 75c Fancy Taffeta, in checks, stripes, etc., a desirable weave for walsts, dresses, 49c 19-inch Wash Taffeta in all colors and two-tone effects, regular 69c 85c grade; yard ......... 27-inch imported Pongee in the natural color; our regular 79c

Fine quality 19-inch Figured Jap- | 38-inch Fancy Mohairs, Plain Voiles, Serges, Granites, etc., in 54-inch Black Mohair, the weave so much wanted for skirts this season, regular \$1.25 grade...89C Choice of our entire line of 32inch Challie, in stripes, dots and All-wool 36-ineh Albatross, in all wanted colors, regular 50c grade; yard ...... 39c

# HERES' THE DESIGN THAT WON \$10 PRIZE street of industries and factories whose monthly pay roll as announced in the

Prize winning design submitted by inaugurated by the Fort Worth Home all points of the Texas star and ex-R. E. Speer in the trade mark contest Factory and Iudu trial Association tending beyond its limits.



TRADE WARK ADOPTED BY FACTORY CLUB, SHOWS PANTHER CITY MANUFACTURING AND HALLBOAD CENTER

### consists of a Texas star encircled by a wreath. In the center of the star Fort Worth is shown by a typical busy

The design has been arranged with Sheriff Ledbetter Threatens to Enforce the Sunday Law

Against Amusements

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, July 15,-Arthur Ledbetter, sheriff of Dallas county, states that he is going to put the lid, so far as NEW YORK TO HEAR Sunday law violations are concerned.

In talking to a Telegram reporter this afternoon, Sheriff Ledbetter said:

"I wish you would state as coming from me that from this day on the shertackle big Jim McCormick, the Texan, liff's department of Dallas county will enwho is traveling in the with with John force the Sunday law to the letter. I mean by this that it will apply to every species of violation. Baseball games, summer theaters, billiard and pool rooms, cifield, D.D., of Dallas, Texas, will open into the question, I venture to assert that most gone. Friends fear he will not fully

the world, is sincere in his claim that he has a world-beater in McCormick. Should have a world-beater in McCormick. Should he beat Ruhlin he will undoubtedly be matched with Hart, and the western sports will have a chance to see another contest for the heavyweight championship.

County Attorney Hatton W. Summers speak also every evening throughout the week. The work in tent Evangel is bringing good results, as professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. Already sixty men have professed conversions are numerous and the congregations large. in office. When told that Sheriff Led-BISHOP'S DAUGHTER A CATHOLIC better had included Sunday amusements, (Special Cable, Copyright, 1905, by W. R. under which head baseball and summer

the Episcopal diocese of New York, has of letting both places run. Sheriff Led- Prizes of \$1,000, \$750, \$500 and \$250 will been received into the Roman Catholic better, in closing these two places of be given, as well as \$25 for every game amusement, is doing so on his own book. won,

We are here, however, to enforce the law, and if the sheriff's department makes the arrests we will prosecute them. Mr. Nelms was also asked in regard to he operation of pool rooms in this city. English Writer Defends Pastime Attacked view of the fact that the anti-pool om law went into effect yesterday. He stated that as yet no arrests have been made for a violation of the anti-pool room law, but intimated that arrests would

Late tonight Sheriff Ledbetter told a reporter that he would not make arrests is authority for the statement that the Roche, the matchmaker of the Colima tomorrow on charges of violating the Sunday closing law, but would, with his deputies, collect all evidence possible and has never tried it personally. With all er of the white welterweight championpresent it to the grand jury for that due respect to his royal highness, n's ship, to pay a visit to the Pacific coast body's action.

Rev. C. I. Scoffeld Will Open Week of Bible Convention Work with

NEW YORK, July 15 .- It is an-

ROME, July 15.—It has just been learned that Mrs. Launt Thompson, daughter of Bishop Potter of Pennsyldaughter of Bishop Potter of Pennsylvania, and a sister of Bishop Potter of Pott

### PIGEON SHOOTING NOT CRUEL SPORT

by Frince of Wales, Which Latter Never Tried

LONDON, July 15 .- Audi Alteram Parlikely be made if the owners of pool tem has the following to say in an interrooms continue to run them in violation view regarding the Prince of Wales and WANTS WELTER MATCH

"ine equerry of the Prince of Wales of the Irish lady's remark that she could | tion for twenty rounds at his club. not bear the taste of osyters, though she had never eaten one. Our future king DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 15.—Conlonel has the reputation of being a first-class | Henderson is rapidly recovering from the PASTOR FROM DALLAS game shot, but I venture to think if he effects of paralysis of the right side. He would shoot at a hundred live blue rocks, is in charge of an osteopath, who has flying away from him, out of five traps treated him daily. Tonight the report at thirty yards rise he would find it a comes from the patient's bedside that he higher test of skill than firing the same is doing well and has practically recovnumber of shots at semi-tame pheasants ered the use of his right arm. However, and frightened hares and rabbits driven it is also said that he is a practical phylin's manager, saying that Ruhlin is willing to go to the coast to meet McCormick. The mighty John L., who should be as good a judge of what a heavy-weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the weight fighter ought to be as any man in the fight of the law is violated in any respect whatsoever."

Statement of Attorney Nelms.

County Attorney Hatton W. Summers a world, heater in McCormick Shall and and pool rooms, cilled, D.D., of Dallas, Texas, will open into the question, I venture to assert that there is more cruelty in the aggregate gar week of Bible-convention work in tent there is more cruelty in the aggregate gar world, be also every this lost strength.

Evangel, Fifty-second street and Broadway tomorrow, preaching on the subject, way tomorrow preach the preach of the law is violated in any man in the the question, I venture to assert that the preach to the preach the preach to the preach to the preach to the preach to the prea

portion of the wounded is gathered for fear of disturbing the game in the next theaters would come, Mr. Nelms expressed nounced that an international class beat. The woulded birds of animals and rabbits being run down and finished by the beaters fill the air, not to men-

tion the frightened calls of winged pheasants, trying to escape their fate. Regarding the cruelty said to be practiced on live pigeons before being liberated from the traps, all charges were categorically denied by Mr. Roberts, the well-known perveyor of live pigeons. charges were untrue any man who has taken part in pigeon shooting would af-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15,-Billy prince has expressed his strong disaptroval of live pigeon shooting, though he to get Buddy Ryan of Chicago, the holdndemnation of the sport reminds me and meet George Peterson of that sec-

POOR TEETH

Come from lack of chewing

**Dentists Endorse** 

THE SCIENTIFIC FOOD

# 14TH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



# LADIES OXFORDS

Ladies brown Vici and Russia Calf, ribbon ties, welt soles, new Cuban heels, \$5.00 Oxfords; clearance sale, \$3.65

Ladies Havana brown and Russia calf. Gibson ties, medium heels, turn and welt soles; \$4.00 Oxfords.....

Ladies Canvas Oxfords in the new gray and brown, Cuban and French heels, delightful summer shoes; \$3.50 \$2.55

Ladies Patent Kid Oxfords and Bluchers, welt and turn soles, medium heels; \$3.50 Oxfords.....\$2.75

Ladies Patent Colt three-button and Sailor ties, welt sole, Cuban heel; also dark brown, welt sole, \$3.50 Oxfords

Ladies' patent vamp, dull quarter, Louis Ladies' patent kid and glazed kid Oxfords, XIV heel, for dress, light soles; also light or welt soles, Cuban heels; \$3.00 Oxfords.....\$2.15 Oxfords for .......\$2.45

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Ladies' Kid Oxfords in tan or black, medium soles; \$2.50 Oxfords .......\$2.15 heavy soles; \$2.00 Oxfords ......\$1.65



# JOKES FOR A CRITIC WHO ALWAYS FROWNS

FIERCE ORDEAL OF CANDIDATES SEEEKING HONORS IN VAUDEVILLE WHEN ONE MAN IS AUDIENCE

NEW YORK, July 14.—On the gloomy bows prettily. She is short, heavily built of a song. He then patters, stage of a big vaudeville theater, a few and economically overdressed. A wearied At his first joke a girl pear days ago, candidates for places on the planist strikes up an air. show bills suffered the blood-chilling or-"I'm a little singing bird," thrills the

deal of trying to "make good." Their serio. "Bird" is a high note, and made-audience consisted chiefly of the manager, aman of stern, forbidding countenance, holds her chin in the air in a captivating out. The carpenter keeps on planing.

"I'm a little singing bird," thrills the out," says the stage manager without turning his head. The peasants are chased out. The carpenter keeps on planing.

There was an old man working over suspense at the face of the stage mansheets of orchestra music, and in the cor- ager. ner a carpenter planing a board. A few of the peasant girls who had been put through a drill lingered about. The surroundings were dust-covered and desolate.

The place is lumbered with obsolete better further on." and broken properties. A cardboard village pump with a kink in it leans against a walf, and close by is an aggressive-look-ing horse's head, which has obviously passed through a hundred frays, Swords

She passes away. The stage manager's letter will be a printed one—she has had them before,

BE A RUSSIAN

and spears, shields and helmets, whose tinsel glory has long since departed, lie in a heap on the floor, mixed with other mext call. Wun Wing is an Englishman mysterious contrivances which have outworn their usefulness. The cold and austere manager takes a seat on a wobbling chair.

"Miss Vivien Vivandi, serio," he says in the level tone of a criminal court judge. In despair he asks for a hat. Nobody of the face is a picture of gloom, and his brows are puckered into a frown that never leaves him while he is in the

Vivien Vivandi takes her stand a few guinea pig. feet in front of the judicial chair and "Stop!" cries the stage manager, "Can't

tired of it. Make it a dog! The conjurer protests that a dog

"Try it," says the judge, "and bring it up again next Monday. Cut five minutes out of it, and be a Russian."

Willie Jones comes forward. He smiles extravagantly, joins his fingers in front of him, twiddles his thumbs, and cuts him. He sings, or rather speaks, the verse

At his first joke a girl peasant sniggers. She is a new hand. The comedian gives its own profits. her a look of gratitude. "Send those girls

manner and throws a glance of agonized RATHER FUNNY A boy enters and whispers to the stage manager, who turns and gives him directions. The comedian looks on in despair.

thinking the judge is not listening. But The lady is aghast. "Won't you let me he is. "What is that?" he snaps sud-denly. "What dld you say?" finish the song?" she pleads; "it's much he is. Jones repeats nervously. "Very vulgar, very vulgar. Cut it out."

"At this point," explains the comedian long as the promoters depend upon this She passes away. The stage manager's present, "there is a bit of my own. Comic plan they will not succeed. If the plan

"I can't, really. It would be ridiculous, you know, like this. Besides, I should want a heap of things.

"Call the property master," says the screen is set up to accommodate a lady assistant, who is "unseen." Wun Wing judge. The property master arrives and is instructed to give Jones whatever he does things with a sword and a piece of properties are brought. They consist of a pail, a broom, a rake, an old skirt, an early and a rake an old skirt, an early and a rake an old skirt, an early and a rake are brought.

> "Have you got all you want?" The comedian murmurs assent, The stage manager stretches his legs, and frowns more heavily than ever, "Now, Jones, for heaven's sake be funny," he im-

Jones tries heroically, but the result is get the stuff they will have to pay the sniffs, and the carpenter, who had stopped independent plant." planing, resumes his work.

"H'm! that was rather funny," remarks the stage manager at the conclusion. "You

WITH THE CATTLEMEN

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Shorthorn Breeders' Association received

Mich., in regard to the shipment of short-

horn cattle that has been made to Afri-

ca. There were seven bulls, four of which

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modore Fletcher, who is 2 years old. will nake a larger animal than the Baron. Both of the above bulls were from Fletcher of Lakeside, a cow now 14 years old

### and still producing milk. Fletcher Earl III, 1 year old, was a choice calf and a grandson of the above. Lord Bracelet is a pure Scotch bull from Claret, a cow purchased of Robert Miller

a party who has some twenty head of had been subscribed by Mineral Wells curgas Smith, of the Carlsbad well, is shorthorns, and with proper care will business men, yet there remains a pos-

THE MIDLAND COUNTRY "All is lovely in the Midland country,"

grass in better condition, and as the ditions are better than I have ever known to be in that country. This is

interested in that country, We have had a good calf crop there, and, while a great many of them have of them being held, and I think that the buyers will find about all the yearlings they will want when the season s around next year."

#### INDEPENDENT IDEA DEAD

possibility of it materializing. I refer o the time that it was announced that the old Kansas City plant had been leased and work of installing new machinery was to commence right away. This was the last heard from the scheme, and I am under the impression that it has failed

"Now, while I believe in an independent plant, I was doubtful of success of he venture as proposed, for the simple eason so many people were apparently at the head of it; and, again, because they apacity, sufficient to effect in a certain measure the output of all the plants. A small plant would prove to be one of the most gigantic failures ever known. It could not effect the handling of the product, and would be smothered by the com

an independent plant is the size, location, management, plan of operation and own ership. I have named the essentials in order of importance. As to the size, s or failure will depend practically the size and capacity of an independ ts output will interfere with the combination, so that its buyers can bid on steck in competition with the trust, there is a chance of making the venture a financial success and thereby re-establish competition. A small plant could not do this, and would be sure to die a nat-

"Its capacity should be much larger than any one individual packing plant i the world, for the simple reason that it would have to create a market for its raise large bonuses to attract the enwards financing the project.

the cattle raising country, and built ing plants are operating, so that the have the benefit of the competition. Peram free to confess that it would not b that had for one of its purposes, the breaking up of the packing combination. Neither should it go to Amarillo, or some point where there is no other plant; this would be business suicide. I candidly believe that the first plant should be rected in Fort Worth, for the reason that levels that it will in time become the eadquarters of the packing industry for

"The management should consist of nanager who has successfully managed a plant for the combination. It would cost money to get a man of this kind, but no other should be considered for a minute. Only experienced men should be employed, and the new firm should pay a larger wage than is paid by the combination, so that it could have the pick of all This rule I think should apply to every man in the workings of the plant.
"It should be operated along the same lines as the combination plants are be

Everyone looks very sorry for ing operated for the reason that this plan is a proven one, and no experiments should be tried until the plant earns sufficient money to try the experiments with

"Lately comes the ownership. This Such as want to take stock should be allowed to do so, but the plan should be so full of business that it would appeal to the capitalists of the country and to the government.

"The stockmen of the country wil never subscribe sufficient funds to erect and operate a packing plant, and just so can be made so alluring that capital will not be afraid, I am sure that the federal government could be induced to assist the business with either a subsidy or an investment. When this had been done capital would then come to the aid of

the promoters.
"In conclusion, I think the plant will

"It is also the only way that the trust will ever be broken. The government may succeed in causing some trouble, and they will continue to pay a fixed price for cattle until they find that in order to price that the cowman can get from the

## SHAH OF PERSIA IS STRAY CATS' FRIEND

Picks Up All He Can Find on Streets of

PARIS, July 15 .- The shah of Persia,

while on his walks he collects all he can findfi thereby causing great amusement to the natives. He can daily be seen with half a dozen at his heels. The guests at the hotel at which he rests greatly obiect to the increase of his retinue as it interfers with their sleep.

### INTERURBAN BONUS NOT YET ALL RAISED

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MINERAL WELLS, Texas, July 15 .-When asked about the prospects of had been done and is still in progress new residences are being completed in at Austin for \$390. This calf is to go to and that a large portion of the \$20,000 this town for July's record. Mr. Lymake the prize animal of South Africa. sible chance to fall below the re- on Watt street. The cattle left Howell July 6 for New | quired amount, as some of the most | Mayor Tom Perekins of McKinney York city, where they will be loaded on able business men of this resort re- spent several days here this week and the boat for the passage to South Africa. fuse to subscribe to the enterprise, to The Telegram man said: "I've visit-

and the committee is to make one these waters here from other points, said J. L. Simmons, a prominent stock- final effort to finish its work during believe."

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ext week, some saying it must be de-Cicero Smith and wife are now pending the summer in San Francisco and on Catalina Island. The Ladies' Civic League is to I commended for the beautiful stone fountain that has just been erected as a public watering place for horses. It s made of native stone, and cost over

dered at the various pavilions during the past week and visitors were kept cial quartet, music and moving pictures were given each night and some record breaking crowds attended this beautiful place. At Gibson's No. 2 the ocal music was the special feature this week, the principal numbers being sung by Miss Beulah Landman of Waco and Mrs. C. V. Edgar of Fordyce,

The ladies of Fairfield Inn gave a evening, complimentary to a number of your jug here free. visiting ladies of the city. Refresh-

securing the required bonus and right- is to cross bats with the Springtown teams, like Fort Worth, are being engaged to play a series of games here next week.

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**Ladies Skirts** 

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The comparative inaccessibility of the they will not be disturbed either by news- was, intended to be merely a storehous

Through their own choice the Russo-Jap- It is connected with the shore by only nations.

There is nothing ornate or elegant about rooned by the United States government guarded at both ends by sentries of Uncle the building wherein the greatest interin a big barnlike structure in the middle of an island off Portsmouth, N. H. Session they may be absolutely sure that thrashed out. When recently finished it

for naval supplies. It is 200 feet long and pretty busy from now until the time of building as presentable as possible. In out to the anxious public will be given eighty feet wide, three stories in height the initial meeting putting "Building No. of brick and steel fireproof construction, and cost \$125,500. It contains one large records, into condition for the use of the allving quarters for suites.

room in which the sessions of the joint commission will be held, and a number of smaller apartments suitable for offices for nished and all the proper accessories protected and all the proper accessories protected and other attaches.

Assistant Secretary of State Pierce, who has been designated to look after the comfort of the commissioners, will be kept of the commissioners, will be kept of the commission. Such information as they may see fit to hand as living quarters for suites.

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pastor, Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, who has

not yet returned from Denver after

attending the Epworth League con-

ference, Rev. H. A. Boaz will preach

at Mulkey Memorial church this morn-

ing. Evening service will be con

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at the First Baptist church Sunday morn-

ing at 11 o'clock, and Dr. W. H. Breach

and Jackson streets. Services for Sun-

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services will be held hereafter.

B. Rose to J. J. Goodfel-

low, 40 acres in the M.

ers to Emory H. Smith, 3

acres in G. W. Coonrod sur-

vey, other consideration

A. Dixon and wife to E. T.

Odom, lot 12, block 4 in Goldsmith, and lots 5 and 6,

block 4, lots 6 and 7, block

5, Hemphill Heights addi-

William Bryce, lots 1 and

scar Lenglet and wife to

Mrs. J. Wiggington, lot 12,

block 21, Tucker's addition

W. P. White and wife to W.

O. Seay, part lots 9 and 10,

block 93, Texas and Pacific

L. Slate to Mrs. Anna Lee

Kelly, lots 1 to 4, block 3,

in Shady Park addition ....

liam Bryce, 100x100 feet of

block 27, city .....

Seaton, 100x100 feet of

S. B. Cantey and wife to Wil-

William Bryce to Laura P.

block 27, city ..... S. M. Lewis and Eugene Sad-

dler, lot 3, block "Z," Fields' Hillside addition...

S. P. Garrett and wife to N.

dra survey

Fort Worth ...

G. Pratt, 475x475, John Con-

Company to Frank D. Ham-

lin, lot 18, block 116, North

scar Lenglet and wife to H. S. Bunting and wife, 15.88

acres J. P. Montgomery

and others, lots 25 to 28,

block 7, Fairmount addition

R. Keith to L. J. Hawkins,

lot 8, block 6, South Main

addition ..... Zandt Land

Company to E. M. Dixon, lot 15, block 10, K. M. Van

Zandt's second addition ....

WOMAN FINDS A WAY

An interesting experience told by a

group of business men in the lobby

For many years he had had a piece of

ng site on the south side. Other busi-

ness enterprises, however, made it im-possible for him to build upon the lot and

ise the money in furthering other affiars

with which he was connected. Accordngly he placed a sign upon the prop-

the sign remained for many months. Fito stop and investigate the offer. Thus

exactly 35 cents.

Passers on the car saw the sign,

2, block 21, city ..... 21,000 00

Mrs. Letha A. Owens and oth-

storm have been completed and regular

St. Micheal's and All Angels' Mis-

Dr. G. W. Ray of this city will preach

ducted by Rev. O. F. Sensebaugh.

of Dallas will preach at 8:15 p. m.

On account of the absence of the

vices at usual hours.

will preach on "How May

Sunday school at 9:45

Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band at 5 a. m. Sunday school at

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Corner Illinois avenue and Annie street.

at 7:15 p. m.

# **WEEKS END STOCK**

tions Are Small and Unimportant

NEW YORK, July 15.—Trading in to-day's stock market was of a holiday short and three months' bills at 11-16 to character. The attendance on the floor 1 13-16 per cent. of the exchange and in commission houses was by far the smallest of the year. This stagnancy of interest was naturally re-

expectedly strong bank statement failed February \$14.25 to \$15. to stimulate the market out of its rut. At the same time prices showed improve- RUSSIANS TAKE ment in the finals of the hour and with slightly improved animation.

Union Pacific was the active and strong the effect that the dividend will be in- ducted the most active reconnaissances, Governor Folk of Missouri, on his recent

remarkably strong exhibition after the weeks' heavy liquidations. It is regarded as plainly reflecting good absorption, which is freely credited to large banking sians continue to reach the Japanese "My remarks about the 'moral yearn-

few conspicuous price movements. North- larger calibre of M. Witte and his adern Pacific dropped 2 points, but regain- vocacy of peace improves the situation." ed all but a fraction, while Great North- Later details from Karksakorvsk say ern preferred after losing a point, scored say that the fire, which continued to closed unchanged. Atchison was a firm the town. and fairly active railroad, closing at the best on a good fractional advance. Fractional net advances were also made in Chesapeake and Ohio, Illingis Central, Louisville and Nashville and even smaller gains in other leaders. Some good gains

a reflection of last week's unexpectedly now used in west Texas. poor showing and which was out of line

R. Keene is not far away from the spec- first winter. ulations in Southern Pacific. Greene consolidated gold was active to the amount with cotton seed cake, preparing his twoof 2.500 shares at 51/4 and 51/4, a net increase of 4. The directors last night kets. He fed twenty-five to thirty pounds declared the regular dividend of 2 per of the ensilage as a daily ration for the

Northern Securities fluctuated between 171 and 170 at he opening. Then it advanced to 170 3-4 and eased off to 170%. a net loss of 3-8. Some persons are say-ing that the time to buy the Gould stocks is here and now, when all he talk hand in the western part of the state. s about them and when nobody wants It is not to be understood that the en-

Friday the entire outfit of Missouri Pavice to buy Atchison grows stronger.

dependent estimates of the Kansas wheat cron the average of which shows from Through such experiments as Mr. Holt 80,000,000 to 85,000.000 bushels, and has made in ascertaining how we can through Atchison territory conditions are generally spoken of as quite encouraging. ucts and conditions, Texas is destined Amalgamated Copper was a disappointment. Mr. Rogers' appearance in town beef than she has been in the past.

Mr. Von Eckem, Jersey City, N. J., says:

V. Sherrer, New York City, New York, says:

after sevevral weeks' absence held out hopes of a rise.

LONDON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15.—Summer Saturday conditions prevailed today in the London market. There was no striking feature in any department. Americans were perhaps rather more irregular than other departments, but in this quarter Interest Stagnant and Fluctua- price changes were only tractional and Assurances of Russian Governadvances preponderated over declines.

Consols and foreign bonds were firm Favorable prognostications were made with regard to money conditions which are extremely easy at the present time and are expected to continue so up to September.

Money on call was one per cent and the

PIG IRON MARKET

flected in narrow and unimportant fluc- tone this morning, showing a general ad- there still considers the situation so tuations in prices as well as in very quiet vance in bid prices with a sale of Au- critical that he has asked the governgust at the highest of the month, directly ment for assistance, reflecting in this sale of foundry as well In the main the tone was one of stead- as in the general bid prices for all months steamer "Borneo" has been chartered iness, although many brokers held that speculative indifference was the main characteristic. Even an unusually and un-

THE DEFENSIVE

leader, closing almost at the top with a TOKIO, July 15,-An army officer who rally of over a point. Professional efforts has returned from Manchuria says that to stimulate activity in Amalgamated the expectation that General Linevitch steady with small price changes. One would assume the aggressive is diminishold report about copper was revived to ing. The Russians, who formerly con- icisms of Governor Hoch of Kansas and

creased next week. There were also ru- General Linevitch with his staff person- remarks made in Kansas on the enforcemors of negotiations leading to a merger ally going to the advanced line in an en- ment of laws not backed by public senti- Adams, deavor to draw out the Japanese and ment. There was considerable bullish comment discover their positions of strength, have "I am much surprised," said Mr. Je- p. m.

ment would under present conditions force vieff, says that the recall of the latter humor.' a considerable rally in prices.

Apart from those mentioned there were Ji also says "The higher standing and advance of over a point and then burn until July 10, practically destroyed

> FEEDS TEXAS ENSILAGE Abdon Holt of Taylor county, an exten-

steck yards this week. Several years ago The closing was irregular with emall Mr. Holt began the use of mile maize, net changes, although advances predom-inated. The usual surprise was afforded first used it for wintering his steer calves by the weekly bank statement. This, how-land began with siles of a capacity of ever, was of a pleasant or bullish nature, 400 tons. He was so pleased with the reas the exhibit was unexpectedly favora- sults that he has since constructed silos A good bank statement was ex- of a total of 1,400 tons capacity, which, pected, but nothing like the one reported. with some silos in use on a dairy farm In a measure this is explained as being near Abilene, are probably the only ones

Mr. Holt estimates that his ensilage with general estimates. In other words, actually put up costs him not in excess of discrepancy is corrected this week. \$2 per ton. He thinks that mile maize, Kaffir corn and sorghum with the tops The number of shares of stock sold to- on are very much better than the corn was 164.655, against 323.446 the same ensilage used in the north, owing to the day last year. The total par value of greater amount of sugar contained in the bonds sold today was \$1.027,000, against former. He feeds from twelve to fifteen \$163,000 the same day last year.

According to a trader whose informa- a maintenance ration, and says this will tion is invariably to be relied upon, James avoid any stoppage in growth during the

Last year he began to use the ensilage year-olds for the April and May margrown steers. His experience in feeding in this manner resulted in his increasing

Mr. Holt thinks he has discovered the cheapest and best methods of preparing silage and cake are the only feeds the cattle have, as he always saves pastures on which to feed, allowing four to five acres of pasturage to the head. He runs hogs behind the ensilage steers, and also feeds them some ensilage, hardening them on ground Kaffir corn and mile maize. best take advantage of our natural prodto become a much larger producer of fine

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HERE'S PROOF

THAT OUGHT TO CONVINCE YOU

"I was troubled many years with a weak stomach, but your Bitters has entirely cured me. I give you a

"I have used your Bitters for Indigestion and Stomach troubles and found it very beneficial. I cheerfully

to cure you, too.

# **AUSTRIA CONSIDERS**

ment Do Not Satisfy as to Safety of Subjects

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Special Cable to The Telegram.

VIENNA, July 15 .- In spite of the assurances made by the czar's govern-NEW YORK, July 15 .- The pig fron ment that order has been permanently market developed a considerable better restored at Odessa the Austrian consul

At the consul's advice the large

ATTORNEY JEROME IS HIGHLY AMUSED

Says Governor Folk and Hoch Are Lack ing in Sense of Humor

NEW YORK, July 15 .- District Attor- lices as usual. ney William Travers Jerome was more amused today than annoyed over the crit-

on the fact that offerings of stock were ceased and it is believed that General rome, "that those remarks should have so small. This is regarded as almost a Linevitch's tactics now are to be non- created so much interest. If I should talk FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Members.

ings of rural communities' statutes called 8 p. m., subject, morning, "Jesus the Many professionals also hold the opin- The Ji Ji, discussing today the substi- two columns from Governor Folk the next ion that even a moderate buying move- tution of M. Witte for Ambassador Mura- day. They don't seem to have a sense of Night service upon the lawn.

> CROKER SHAKES OFF ENGLAND'S DUST Disposes of all His Property in England

> at a Very Great Sacrifice (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram WANTAGE, England, July 15 .- Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany

Hall of New York city, this week disposed of all his property here, severing his last ties with England. Mr. Croker is now free to live in Ireland, which he likes much better. He was so desirous of quitting Wantage that

he was willing to sacrafice the property.

which did not realize anywhere near the price that he originally paid for it. He sold off everything, farm lands, furniture, model dairy and horses. Courhill, a nice residence with thirteen acres near Letcombergis, was sold to Mr. Croker's agent for 800 pounds sterling. Whitehouse, which is the name of Mr. dent of Letcombe for 1.100 pounds sterling. Moathouse. Mr. Croker's residence, which he had enlarged and improved to a charming degree, was sold to a noted

All of Mr. Croker's race horses are now in Ireland. He visited Wantage for the last time last week. The neighbors are sorry to lose him, because he was always hospitable, friend-

English turfman.

THE CHURCHES

ly and sincere in his relations with them.

TAYLOR ST. CUMBERLAND PRES-BYTERIAN Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Vocal solo by Miss Downing. Evening

service at 8:15 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by choir. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Fourth and Calhoun streets. Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Message of Amos Applied to Fort Worth." In the evening at 8:15 the

#### subject will be "The Influence of a Bad ] Woman on a Weak Man." Mrs. Groom will sing. Young people's society at 7:15. FIRST METHODIST

Corner Jones and Fourth streets. Rev Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "Jonah's Experience With the Whale." JUDGMENT BY WHICH ONE OB-Subject of the evening sermon," The Wife That Was Salted Down." Sunday school TAINS THE MOST FOR at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League service HIS MONEY.

> Many Fort Worth People Displaying That Good Judgment By Joining the Ross & Heyer Piano Club.

\$525,00 HOFFMAN PIANO TO GLUB MEMBERS \$262.00.

lunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at Lamm of Greenville. Prayer meeting \$10.00 at Joining; Then \$1.50 Per Week.

> ONLY FEW OF SECOND CAR OF EIGHTEEN LEFT

"The Hills of Help." General class meet-One dollar saved is a dollar earned; you have it in your pocket, whereas it Allen Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. C. might have been in the other fellow's. The Hoffman Piano is a good piano, and Address by the pastor, who represented is absolutely worth \$3.25; some dealers the society in Baltimore at the great get more. By buying sixty of these fine Christian Endeavor meeting July 5 to 10. Pianos at one time for cash-brought the Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Week' day servutmost economy in price-we made this deal with the factory in May, which is their dull season, and naturally they could afford to give better price concession in order to keep things busy at their fac-Corner Fifth and Throckmorton tory; and also in order to get the cash streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., John to help out on pay roll. This concessuperintendent: communion sion in price we give to Club Members. service, 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:15 We do not employ soliciting salesmen on the Club Piano, which is a very great saving, which saving we give to Club

> These Pianos come to us in carload shipments without box, which is a saying in freight cost and cost of boxing. This saving we give to Club Members. That is why we can sell you a really fine \$325.00 Hoffman Piano for \$262.00. That is why we can afford to sell to Club Members for \$10.00 at joining and then \$1.50 per week.

Corner Sixth and Throckmorton That is why so many shrewd buyers streets. There will be the usual serre taking advantage of our Club offer. Out of town inquiries have grown so At 11 a. m. R. R. Hamlin, pastor, numerous that we are taking this opportunity of answering same: Yes, you Know I Am a Christian?" At 8:15 p. m., can join the Ross & Heyer Piano Club "How May I Knaw?" These are comby sending us \$10.00; we ship piano impanion sermons and have been prommediately; then you send us \$1.50 per ised to be preached for several weeks. week thereafter; you pay freight from Fort

Worth to your home. Absolutely no outside soliciting on Club Pianos; you save that expense by writing or calling at our store Only sixty pianes to be sold at Club Price and terms. Call and be convinced.

711 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas, Between First National Bank and Famous Shoe Store.

ST. ANDREWS PARISH Andrew's Parish, corner Lamar KAISER'S VISIT

sion, Boulevard and Fourteenth street, Receives King Oscar Aboard

MERELY A BLUFF

the Hohenzollern With a View of Intimidation

By Richard Dahl. (Special Cable, Copyright 1905, by W. R.

Hearst News Service.) CHRISTIANA, July 15 .- The people of given his friend, King Oscar, have now regained their composure and are rather 350 00 inclined to laugh at the expense of the

> It appears that before leaving Kiel on board the Hohenzollern, the kaiser solemnly promised his chancellor that he would not land anywhere in Scandinavian ccuntries, so as to avoid any possibility of being involved in the Swedish-Norwegian question.

The only exception was made in the case of visiting the old Hansatown on the island of othland, which the kaiser had long desired to see. Sympathized with King Oscar.

The kaiser who, from the start, sympathized with King Oscar, only reluctantly made the promise; but, being a born diplomat, he soon found a way to get around it and still encourage his royal cousin of Sweden not to give in to the impudent people of Norway, who seem to prefer a republic to a monarchy.

Swedish soil, but he had not promised not to receive King Oscar on board the Hohenzollern or to visit him on board the Swedish royal yacht. And so, the meeting between the two monarchs was arranged in Gofle, which, it was hoped, would "bluff" the Norwegians into surrendering, but which the Norwegians are as sure is of no importance as is Chancellor Von Buelow in his summer home in

PHILANTHROPIST BUILDS HOSPITAL

Henri Clapp, Formerly of New York, Re-Members and the Sick of Malta Special Cable to The Telegram.

MALTA, July 15.—The liveliest interest is manifested in th eannouncement that Henri Clapp, formerly of New York, is intending to build an American hospital. It is to be replete with all the newest sanitary arrangements and will be open to all sects. Mr. Clapp, who is well known for his great generosity and philanthropy, will not exclude from the benefit of this hospital those in real need, for although paying patients will be received it will also be open to others who are not so forcominent property owner of this city to tunate as to be blessed with means. The land has been secured and the of the Worth hotel Saturday is typical of plans made and the permit to build has been granted by the English government. The water system has been a most difficult question, as a huge cistern has had property lying in an advantageous build- to be hewn out of a solid rock. This cistern will contain 400,000 gallons of water.

ne finally decided to sell the property and STEAMER MAKES TRIP ON ARKANSAS RIVER

notifying the public that it was for Completes Journey Upstream to Muskoged I. T., Without Incident. Despite Low Water

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 15.—The as a means of finding a purchaser for the lot. The liner advertising the property for sale was inserted, the total cost being Navigation Company, which will operate a line of steamers on the Arkansas river, "That very night," said the man, "I arrived this afternoon and was tied up at received six phone calls from families Hyde Park. R. P. Blakesly, who brought who had been reading the real estate column of the liners at the table following the evening meal. A deal was readily arranged and within a week the transfer bars, but says there is no longer any appeared upon court records." question as to navigation on the river.

# True Economy The Great Bankrup Sale is Still on a Hun

Sixth and Houston streets certainly was a busy or the past week. Nine bundles out of every ten that saw on the street came from the Busy Corner.

We have to make room for the uptown store. Procan always make room. We cut the price. Follow crowds Monday to the Busy Corner.

# Burch & Prince

SIXTH AND HOUSTON STREETS

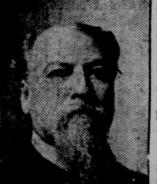
'Again we call your attention to Antispirine. This is the powder that

# PREVENTS THE ODOR OF PERSPIRATION

Try it and observe the difference. Price 25c.

R. A. ANDERSON The Quality Druggist.

712 Main St. Open all night.



J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Dallas' Reliable Speciatist.

which is being done by Dr. J. H. Terrill, Dallas' Reliable Specialist, in treating and curing the Special Diseases of Men. For more than 30 years Dr. Terrill has given his whole time and attention to Male Maladies. He has studies them earnestly and persistently as to their origin and effect on the human body, and he has discovered and developed for their cure various forms of treatment which have been eminently successful in the most obstinate cases. Write him or call upon him for his opinion of your trouble. His advice is FREE and it will be of great value to you whether you desire treatment or not. Should you decide to place your case in his hands for treatment, he will give you a Written, Legal Guarantee of a Positive Cure.

VARICOCELE

He cures this disease without an operation and under his treatment the congested blood vessels readily disappear, the parts are restored to their natural condition and vigor, strength and circulation are re-established.

STRICTURE He cures stricture without the knife or other surgical procedure, but by an application which acts directly on the parts affected and which dissolves the stricture completely. His method is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR You may be lacking in manly vigor. If so, he will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor which was once yours, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretions, excesses or natural weak-

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Dr. Terrill's treatment stops its progress instantly and finally eradicates every vestige of the polson from the system without the use of mercury, potash or other poisons. DR. TERRILL ALSO CURES

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Dr. Terrill's latest book No. 7, should be in the hands of every man who suffers with any of the diseases mentioned above, as it is conceded to be the very best work of its kind ever published It gives correct, accurate and truthful information in the simplest possible way upon subjects of so great importance to suffering mankind. SLND FOR IT. It will be sent, postage prepaid, in plain sealed wrapper to any address. Correspondence confidential and

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DR. J. H. TERRILL, Pres. TERRILL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

285 MAIN STREET

DALLAS, TEXAS



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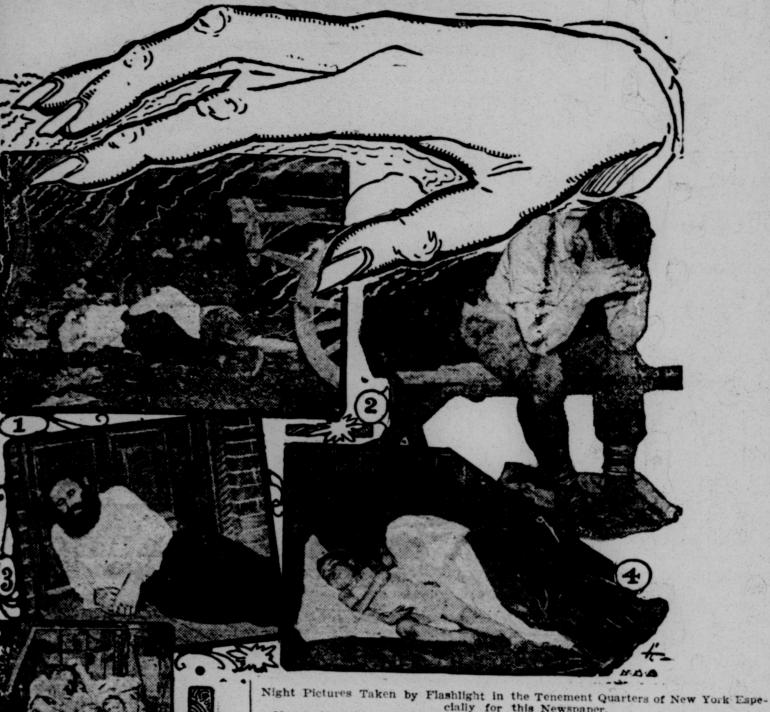
# HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

is the popular family medicine of the day, and for OVER FIFTY YEARS has been freely endorsed by physicians everywhere. It always cures BELCHING, FLATULENCY, was sale. Passers on the car saw the sign, but were unwilling to interrupt their trips NAUSEA, HEARTBURN, BLOATING, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, OR FEMALE COMPLAINTS. TRY IT TODAY.

THE AGED AND INFIRM ARE ALSO GREATLY BENEFITED BY THE BITTERS

# FIERCE HEAT WAVES NOW TORTURING NEW YORK'S POOR

A PARK BENCH OR FACTORY DOORSTEP OR A PAVEMENT BECOMES A BED FOR PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM THE TENEMENT HOUSE INFERNOS-SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY FLASHLIGHT AT NIGHT SHOW THE HELL IN THE LIVES OF THESE SUFFERING HUMAN BEINGS



cially for this Newspaper. No. 1—Newsboys sleeping under a truck. No. 2—Sleeping on a bench in the park. Nos. 3 and 4—A Russian emigrant and a mother and child sleeping on the sidewalk. No. 5—Mother and four children sleeping on a fire escape.

One of these pictures tells the story of a man asleep on a park bench, who, after a day of tramping on the baking pavement, had no place at night upon which he could lay his aching body. The policeman come along.

This wanderer had tramper his way down from New England in a vain search for work. All night he sat on the bench holding his head in his hands and with the could lay his aching body. The constitution provides that each local the policeman come along.

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The policeman come along.

The policeman come along.

The wanderer had tramper his way down from New England in a vain search for work. All night he sat on the bench holding his head in his hands and with the policeman come along.

The policeman come a said that he had not been able to find the ground. NEW YORK. July 15.—The terrible heat a place where he could get his blistered And so it is with the great army of

the policeman come along.

which he could lay his aching body. He his bare feet on a newspaper spread on organization in Texas may have repre-

that strikes down scores in the day time freet off of the ground for three nights. homeless ones. Thank God for a comton Association:

acceptable as a finale of the evening. APPOINTS JUDGE

were very happily rendered and re-

NEW 66TH DISTRICT W. C. Wear of Hillsboro Qualifies Immediately Upon Receipt of News

of His Appointment

HILLSBORO, Texas, July 15 .- Judge W. C. Wear received a telegram this Atlanta, Ga. morning from Hon. N. A. Cravens, the governor's private secretary, notifying him of his appointment as judge of the new Sixty-sixth district, comprising Hill

He qualified at once, in order to take up the business of the court requiring When completed the church will be one immediate attention. The oath of ofof the most complete smaller church edi- fice was administered by the district

# Kentucky Avenue Baptist Con-

mon condition. Anyone can prove the genuineness of these pictures over and over again by retracing the steps of the gregation Will Have The hot, foul air of the tenement has driven this woman and her young son to \$4000 Building make their couch. They rest upon the

Work will begin this week on the construction of the main auditorium of the county. ing places for hundreds of thousands of Kentucky Avenue Baptist church, at New York's poor. When the stifling air Kentucky and Terrell avenues. of the tenement becomes unbearable, at

row iron cage of the window ledge or un- lices in the city and will have seating clerk, and on taking the bench he deder the window ledge or under the chim- capacity for 450 people. The main au- livered a brief address to the bar.



KENTUCKY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN COM-

Texas: "I want to express my appreciation of your ROYAL LIQUID COFFEE. My husband, who is a physician, is as enthusiastic about it as I am, and feels perfectly safe in prescribing it as a nutritious and healthful stimulant for his convalescent patients. A celebrated chemist to whom we had sent a bottle of

By Marlin E. Pew.

hank God, all you men and women

who have a comfortable bed! Thank God

even if you are denied all luxuries but a

Herewith are reproduced a series of

photographs which were made in the

streets and parks of New York between

the night hours of 10 and 4. Better than words they describe the hell in the lives

These pictures do not show an uncom-

hard boards. It is better than the tene-

ment oven and was the only alternative

Fire escapes and roofs serve as sleep-

least a breath can be found on the nar-

ney pots. It is common for a dozen fam-

The best evidence of the mer-

its of ROYAL LIQUID COF-

FEE is contained in the words

of praise which come to us ev-

ery day, a few of which we

Mrs. B. writes from Cincin-

nati, Ohio, as follows: "I was

fortunate enough, through a

friend of mine, to learn some-

thing of the qualities of ROY-

AL LIQUID COFFEE. As she

knew I was a lover of coffee,

but unable to drink it in my

weak and nervous condition,

your ROYAL LIQUID COF-

FEE, and I write to tell you

that I am able to drink ROYAL LIQUID COFFEE regularly

with my meals without the

Mrs. H. writes us from Paris,

slightest ill effects."

strongly recommended

photographer on any warm night.

restful place to lay your head.

of the very poor.

ROYAL LIQUID COFFEE requesting his professional opinion, says: "Upon a careful an- ditorium, Sunday school room and all will REVIVAL TO BE OPENED alysis of ROYAL LIQUID have an approximate cost of \$4,000 COFFEE, I find that it does eight by fifty feet, with an inclined floor, not contain even a trace of any while the Sunday school room is thirty substance of any harmful, dele- cupies a desirable lot and will be neatly terious or objectionable na- finished throughout.

is a pure, delicious drink, abso- Rev. John F. Touchstone, pastor of the lutely free from the alkaloids that are injurious to the strong- are displaying a hearty interest in the est constitution.

The main auditorium is to be ferty-

The congregation erecting the church was organized in October, 1904, with ROYAL LIQUID COFFEE forty members. It now has 125 members, with a Sunday school rool of over 150. church, has been successful in his pastorate here. The people of the church work and though feeling their early efforts have not met with complete recog- Special to The Telegram.

Services Will Be Held Nightly at Ken-

Avenue Baptist church.

Rev. John F. Touchstone, pastor of the church, will be assisted in the work by O. L. Smith of Sherman. Service in the series will be held each night at 8:15 o'clock.

BLOW FROM HOE BROKE JAW

A trial will convince you. For sale by grocers everywhere Booklet that tells all about are nevertheless enthusiastic. The church building will be occupied in sixty or nie-building will be occupied i charged with an attack on the 12-year-

# FARMERS TO MEET IN STATE CONGRESS

Indications Point to Large Attendance at Meeting to Be

Held July 25, 26 and 27

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, July 15 .- More than 1,200 farmers met at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college last year for the farmers' congress and the attendance promises to be larger on July 25, 26 and 27 of this year. For the eighth annual session the strongest men of the south appear on the several programs of the congress. Tom Watson of Georgia, Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas and Messrs. Jordan and Cheatham of Georgia have promised to be present. There are more than 100 Texans down for discussions relating to every phase of farming, stock raising and hortfeulture. How so many speakers can be heard in the three days assigned is explained by the fact that fourteen distinct state organizations make up this congress and each holds its own session daily. The bee men, the fruit growers, the dairymen, the swine breeders, the cotton growers, the Farmer Boys'

and Girls league and all others have full

programs. At night all these bodies come

together into one great mass meeting,

which constitutes the congress. Machinery exhibits, fruits and vegetables, live stock and farm crops will be on exhibition from all portions of Texas. This is a regular feature of the congress. Fifty dollars in cash will be paid to the county having the best exhibit of farm and garden products, by the Dallas and San Antonio fairs. Hundreds of Texas people take advantage of the very low rates offered to visit the college at this time and enjoy the season of rest. Rooms and meals on the ground are fixed at \$1 per day. The citizens of Bryan have opened their homes to accommodate the congressmen this year. Those desiring to stay in Bryan should write to Mr. John B. Mike. Bryan, several days before leaving The Houston and Texas Central railroad will run special trains between

Bryan and College during the congress. This organization is in reality a "concomposed of delegates coming from smaller units-the several state organizations. Each of these units is independent but co-operates with the other units in forming the congress. The fourteen state organizations composing the foundation for the farmers' congress are the State Horticultural Society, Farmers' Boys' and Girls' League, Texas Nursery men's Association; Texas Dairymen's Astion; Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' Asllies to sleep on a tenement roof. Among in a park, and every tramp knows that tion; Texas Cotton Growth Association; them the spaces are alloted and these be- the penalty for sleeping on a bench is a Texas Red Polled Cattle Club; Texas cruel rap on the soles of the feet when Swine Breeders' Association; Texas Bee-

> sentation by delegate. Program Texas Division Southern Cot-

Session opens 8 a. m. Fair Price for Cotton-H. O Samuels, Dallas.

Cotton and Our Foreign Trade-Governor J. K. Vardaman, Mississippi. Value of Cotton Warehouses in the Eastern Cotton States-E. D. Smith,

South Carolina. The Farmer and the Business Man in Cotton Handling-C. H. Jenkins, Brown-Cotton Warehouses Essential-Hon. Eugene Williams, Waco.

The Farmer's Interest in Cotton Mills-T. J. Thornhill, Dallas. Are Cotton Statistics Hurtful to the Cotton Grower?-Hon, Richard Chetham, Secretary Southern Cotton Association,

What to Plant Instead of Cotton-Dr. The Right Kind of Farmers' Organizations-Governor Jeff Davis, Arkansas.

The Bankers' Interest in Cotton-W. H. Rivers, Elgin; late president of Texas Bankers' Association, What a Distinct Cotton Organization Is Worth to the Grower-J. C. Hickey, Hen-

How the Boll Weevil Spreads-Dr. W. D. Hunter, United States entomologist, The Strength of the Southern Cotton

Association-President Harvie Jordan, At-My experience with Cotton in the Banner Cotton County of the World-Hon. J.

Fertilizing Light Cotton Lands-J. J. reen, Shreveport, La. Bear Literature-W. T. Blackwell, M. H. Thomas, Dallas. Oil Mills and Cotton Growers-Joe W.

Allison, Ennis. Sane and Safe Organizations-W. O. McMurray, Dallas. A Compact Organization of Cotton Growers-J. H. Connell, Dallas.

Improvements Needed in Shipping and Handling Cotton-W. B. Yeary, Farmers-Freight Rates on Cotton-O. B. Col-

Pull Together-Stanley J. Watson,

uitt. Austin; member Texas Railroad West Texas as a Cotton Country-Weln Winn, Santa Anna.

Weather Damage on Stored and Exoosed Cotton-W. E. Hutchingson, Secretary Texas Division, Dublin. Tenants' Interest in Cotton Organiza- city and Dallas will hold a joint picnic ons—Colonel Aaron Coffee (old Cotton at Lake Erie July 25, according to an-Planter), McKinney.

How Baled Cotton Changes in Weight-H. Latham, Dublin. How to Fix a Minimum Price on Coton-Hon. James Carrity, Corsicana. The Southern Cotton Crop-Hon. Tom

Vatson, Atlanta, Ga. Water Rates for Cotton from Dallas the Coast-C. A. Keating, Dallas. How the Railroads Help the Cotton Grower-F. B. McKay, Terrell. State officers-R. E. Smith, president,

Alfalfa on the Brazos-E. H. Peters,

Alfalfa and Hogs in the Orchard-J. Kerr, Sherman Natural Alfalfa Soils-Prof. A. D. Mc-Nair, Dallas.

Hogs and Alfalfa in the Red River Valy-Hon, W. L. Foster, Shreveport, La. Alfalfa and Nature Study-Prof. H. P. Attwater. Houston Marketing Alfalfa Hay-Dr. Short, Bon-

ham; J. H. McKinney, Cooper.
Preparing Land for Alfalfa-John M. Revival services will open today at the tabernacle adjoining the Kentucky Revival Services will open today at the tabernacle adjoining the Kentucky Fields—Prof. A. M. Ball, College Station. Curing Texas Alfalfa-J. B. Earl, Waco; Mike Butler. Austin.

Alfalfa's Insect Enemies-Prof. A. Conradi, College Station. Alfalfa in the Brownsville Country-William Doherty, Corpus Christi. Alfalfa Methods in West Texas-C. B.

Metcalfe, San Angelo. Saving Alfalfa-R. E. Smith, Sherman, State officers-R. E. Smith, Sherman, president; E. S. Peters, Calvert, secre-

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

Old daughter of Pablo Billela. Billela and family were asleep in the rear of their home when Martinez was discovered. Billela seized a hoe nearby and struck Martinez over the head most enjoyable affair by those present. The various parts of the program with it.

Old daughter of Pablo Billela. Billela AUSTIN, Texas, July 15.—State Purchasing Agent Anderson announced to-day that awards for packing house products for various state elemosynary institutions will be made July 20. No awards were made today. Special to The Telegram

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### FOR DINNER

| Green Cabbage, fresh, lb      |
|-------------------------------|
| Beets, 3 for1                 |
| Green Onions, 3 for1          |
| Carrots, 3 for1               |
| Lettuce, 3 for10              |
| Green Beans, 1 quart1         |
| Wax Beans, 1 quart1           |
| Cucumbers, 4 for              |
| Bell Peppers, 1 dozen1        |
| Sugar Corn, 2 dozen2          |
| 16 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1. |

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Little Duke Petit Pois Peas, 2 per can ......10¢ Van Camp's Pork and Beans, FRUITS

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those who opposed Sunday playing or

Gradually those who had found Sun

days their only available day for play

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Henry B.

class of 1900 college, and rowed on his

year. He is 20 years old, and weighs

HAHN RUN AT PORTLAND

MILWAUKEE Wis., July 15 .- Archie

Hahn, the holder of the Olympic cham-

pionships at 60, 100 and 220 metres, has

mer. He will run under the colors of

SALT RATE LOWERED

Railroad Commission Makes Charge of

Discrimination

road commission today issued an order

take effect Monday, July 17, at noon.

carloads from Kansas and other for-

eign points to points in Texas on the

commission therefore placed a rate of

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Marasquin Cherries, quart ... 75¢ Marasquin Cherries, med. ... 5 Marasquin Cherries, sml.....3 Alimentaires, med. ...... Sugar Loaf Pineapples, sliced 25 Cocktail Pineapples, sml.....15

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS

| Violet Bath Ammonia—perfumed.<br>Household Ammonia |
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|  |
| Powdered Borax10¢                                  |
| Thurston's Silver-Glass Polish 10¢                 |
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| Electric Fine Kindling, 50 fires 5¢                |
| Armstrong's Renovator, 7 for 25¢                   |
| Pearline, 6 for                                    |
| Gold Dust, 6 for25¢                                |
| Gold Dust, 5-lb. pkg25¢                            |
| Rub-No-More, 6 for25¢                              |
| Dixie Lye, per can5¢                               |

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Cut flowers at Drumm's, Phone 101. Mannings' Powder for heat.

Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. and Sundays being the big days of the week. Then new members wer Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. taken in, and before it was realized McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. the links were in the majority and en-Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. forced their views. E. E. Watson of Tyler is in the city. C. F. Keller is here from Gainesville. dropped out and this spring found only J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

could not obtain more members. Mr. Rockefeller was finally informed that Dr. Broiles cures his patients. Dundee building. Old phone 1623-2 rings. the land would not be used this season Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 and the club wound up its affairs. Dr. Hurley, 406 Hoxie building. Residence, Natatorium. COLUMBIA CREW NAMES CAPTAIN

F. A. Hunter of St. Louis was in the city Saturday.

J. W. Moore and wife of Memphis, Texas, were in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. V. Hanna of St. Louis is in the city.

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C. P. Brown of Sedalia, Mo., is visitor in Fort Worth. E. Read of Seattle, Wash., is in the

freshman class crew. As a sophomore he stroked the 'varsity eight. Last fall he changed over to the science department. Post rowed at No. 4 this E. Bock and wife of Mineral Wells are visiting at the home of George Almeras, 169 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

512 South Calhoun street. W. E. Washington, a well known cattleman of Marietta, I. T., is in Fort

Dr. Broiles does not "practice on you," but cures you. Corner Houston and Seventh streets. Old phone 1623-2 rings. Mrs. Bert L. Moziar will leave Monday the national championship meet of the kept in exceptionally good condition dur-A. A. U. at Portland, Ore., this sumfor a month's visit with friends in Colo-John T. Withers, connected with the

general offices of the Rock Island, left Saturday for a trip to Columbia, Mo. Miss Etta McGinnis, stenographer of the Fort Worth Board of Trade, is spending Sunday at Mineral Wells.

H. W. Withers and wife have gone on a trip to Boston, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. Withers is claim agent for Armour 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 Knights and Ladies of Honor of this nouncements that have been circulated. against Texas salt producers. The Mrs. J. M. Carson leaves next week for Roswell, N. M., where she will join 15 cents per 100 pounds for transpor- Special to The Telegram. her husband. Mr. Carson is manager of tation of salt. the Grand Central Hotel in Roswell. At 1202 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of family sewing machines; work satisfactory.

Phones 877. Sherman; W. C. Hutchingson, secretary, Dublin.

Program Texas Alfalfa Growers:

Sanson left Saturday for the Michita county. Burke Burnett ranch in Wichita county. Charley, Crenshaw has gone on a trip to Galveston.

Wheaton, Ill. The event is open to all company, who, with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who, with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who, with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who, with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who, with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who, with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, ansother than the Chitago Golf. She company, who with Robert Elliott, and the Chitago Golf. She company, who will be company the Chitago Golf. She company that the Chitago Golf

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Broadway Presbyterian church will give a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Ben Harris, 1014 Magnolia avenue, Friday, from 8 to 11 o'clock. \$15 to St. Paul and Minneapolis and

return from Kansas City via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30. Final return limit Oct. 31. For further information apply to J. H. Lyman, G. A., 7 West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Alma lodge No. 105, Ancient Order United Workmen, held an enjoyable entertainment following Friday night's meeting. Light refreshments were served. C. Q. Hassard, a well known Texas cattleman, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is in the city en route to Portland and Los Angeles, Cal.

### RELIGIOUS SCRUPLES BREAK UP GOLF CLUB

ing Game on Sunday and Disruption Results

GREENWICH, Conn., July 15 .- The North alley Golf Club of Greenwich, of which Irvin Edwards was president, has gone to smash, the money in its treasury has been returned to the members who paid in this year's dues, and

#### all claims to William Rockefeller's TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY lands on which the nine hole course was laid out has been given up. The

BOARD AND ROOM, \$4.00 per week; land will probably be used for pasture, new building, new furniture; modern; bath free to regulars. The Oaks, 706 West Belknap, phone 1470-white. as it was five years ago, when the club Being in the center of the village, handy for business men, the plot ap-

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#### BASKET WORMS ATTACKING TREES

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of Strange Pest Basket worms appearing on the trees about the county court house threaten to announced that he will compete at the spoil the present splendid appearance of Lewis and Clark exposition games and the court house square, which has been ing the present summer.

Despite frequent spraying of the trees with various solutions, the insects have continued their work and are greatly de-

pleting the foliage. The basket worms, as they are called by amateur entomologists about the county offices, live snuggled in a four-AUSTIN, Texas, July 15 .- The rail- sided basket woven closely together. At certain times of the day the baskets open and the insects attack the trees. So marked have become their ravages The order of the commission says that in view of the reduced rates on salt, Paris green is being carried on. Reports from other parts of the city show that their operations have been gen-

## Jewelry in Trash Pile

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15 .- Hidden in a trash pile, various articles of jewelry aggregating in value \$200, was for the amateur championship of the found on the second floor of the Bell United States has been announced to Jewelry Company today. The find was Captain J. T. Lytlé, E. B. Harrold and take place August 8 to 12, inclusive, made on the information of Ed Knowles, Marion Sansom left Saturday for the in the Chicago Golf Club links at colored, a former porter of the jewelry

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R. S. Oliver and wife, New Mexico; Frank

Buckner, St. Louis; M. C. Kahn, Hous-

ton; G. R. Depayster, Texarkana; W. E

Maxfield, Texarkana; C. H. Bell and wife

Lebanon, Tenn.; T. J. Elder, city; C. W.

and son, Birmingham; A. L. Clarke, Dal-

las; J. Blumenthal, Philadelphia; Mrs. W.

dle; A. B. Kirchhof and wife, Chicago; H.

Owens, Bonham; T. N. Mays, city; J. B

Emmett, Paris; William B. Shelp, St.

Louis; L. Bell and daughter, Amarillo;

C. V. Johnson, Fort Worth; J. W. Moore

and wife, Memphis, Tenn.; J. W. Boyles,

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MAJOR O. C. HULVEY, Supt.

Owing to the immense rush Saturday, and the many customers that were turned away without being waited on, we have decided to continue the sale for one day more (MONDAY) to give all of our friends and customers a show at the best stock of Dry Goods ever brought to Fort Worth. This will be our last day on the little corner. Tuesday we prepare for moving to our new quarters at Sixth and Houston streets, where the great Bankrupt Sale is now going on. If you need Dry Goods, or if you don't need them, you save 50 per cent during this sale.

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Second and Houston

LABOR NOTES

there will be speeches by leading la-

At the regular meeting of Fort

Worth Trades Assembly held Thursday

night the cotton warehouse plan under

consideration by the Farmers' Union

Fraternal delegates from the farm-

officers of the international organiza-

addresses. The meeting, it is under-

Local Travelers' Organization to Meet

With Dallas Members at Lake

Erie July 28

Protective Association, was held Sat-

President Lasker presided at the

Chairman Smissen of the picnic com-

mittee read a report of arrangements

nade for the affair which is to take

place at Lake Erie July 28. Cars will

ake members of the post, their ladies

and friends to the grounds at 6 o'clock

The reception committee is: Messrs.

Ernest Lasker, F. Moriarity, H. L. Lathrop, W. H. Biggs, Martin Casey,

Cards of invitation are to be issued.

following assistants: F. Moriarity and

State President Boldt of Houston has

notified President Lasker of Post J

that there have been thirty recent ad-

President Lasker, who has just re-

turned from Colorado, announced that

the order in that state is progressing

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Regular meeting of Post J. Travelers'

stood, will be an open one.

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on who have been in attendance at he Galveston convention will deliver

bor men and an address, "The Chicago Strike," by Mayor T. J. Powell.

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with many accessions, especially to the It was decided that there will be no public speaking at the picnic except a few remarks by the local president.

# TEXAS MELONS

Movement From Hempstead Will Reach 800 Cars-Rail-

road News

Hal Sperry, commercial agent of the Denver road, returned Saturday from a trip in South Texas. He spent some time at Hempstead looking after the water melon movement there.

Mr. Sperry says that about 800 cars of melons will be moved from around Hemp-Arrangements are reported to be stead. The consignments go to points progressing rapidly for the ball to be west of Chicago, and to St. Louis. A given at Hermann Park July 22 by the large number of cars are moving to Coilocal organization of teamsters for ore lo.
the benefit of the children and families The

The melon crop in South Texas, Mr. Sperry says, is a good one. Announcements of the affair say

NEW STATION PLANNED

Indian Territory The Frisco company has prepared plans for the erection of a new passenger station and eating house at Sapulpa, I. T.

Frisco to Make Improvements at Sapulpa,

The improvements will cost \$40,000. was endorsed and plans put on foot to have the establishment of such a Additional yards are to be provided and more stalls built to the present round house. The shops at Sapulpa are to be generally improved. Fifty rooms are to be added to the Harvey house at ers' organization were present at the meeting held in Labor Temple. that point. Work on these improvements will commence in thirty days, according to a statement made by President Da-vidson, who was in Texas early last week A special meeting of the Retail on an inspection tour of the lines of the Clerks' Union will be held Tuesday company in this state. night at Labor Temple at which time

CAMPING PARTY LEAVES

A special party of forty people from Waco and fifteen from Dallas will leave here this morning over the Denver road stop at Colorado Springs, where they will go into a private tenting colony.

PLANS FOR PICNIC The colony will camp in a man at the hase of Pike's Peak and live in tents and conven-

CONFERENCE HERE ity and Brazos Valley road, and Vice urday night in the Board of Trade President and Traffic Manager D. B. Keeler of the Denver road, were in conference Saturday. The object of the meeting was not learned, but it is said to have been with reference to the deal whereby trains of the Denver road are to

run over the Santa Fe tracks to Cleburne. NOTES AND PERSONALS

The Rock Island will put on a one fare rate for the Woodmen of the World picnic to be held at Paradise, July 23. Howard Peak, chairman; George Diehl, General Passenger Agent C. W. Strain of the Frisco, who has been east some time, returned home Saturday night. The work of repairing the Texas and Pacific passenger station is nearing the Dallas members will also leave for end and will soon be finished. The roof is on and the repairs are being rushed. The barbecue will commence sharply It is believed that another week or so at 7:15 o'clock. Beef, mutton, chicken will see the station completed, and cold ham will be served, with deli-George M. Winstead, commercial agent of the Cotton Belt at Houston, spent Saturday in Fort Worth,

### The sub-committee on refreshments is: A. S. Dingee, W. T. Royster and Dancing is also on the program. Al-fred Luckett will have charge of the W. T. Royster was named chairman of the barbecue committee with the

A special meeting of the entertainment committee is called for next Saturday night to conclude arrangements

Business Agent Named in

Houston to Watch Oper-

ation of Affairs

Recent accounts in Houston papers tell of the appointment of a business agent for the public schools of that city. This newly created officer, whose duty it is to keep in touch with affairs and business affairs of the chools, receives a salary of \$75 a month. In Fort Worth no office of this kind has ever been created, though William Capps, member of the school board, when shown the article in the Houston paper Saturday, said that he favored it and thought such a step might be beneficial

Work of the "business agents" consists in conducting all business of the chools, such as buying fuel supplies. etc., and seeing that all contracts let are carried out properly. He lifts the burden from the school trustees, to whom the matters are referred in the majority of

Advantage of such an officer is said to lie in the fact that members of school meet for school purposes only a few times a month, while principals and school superintendents kept busy with their daily duties, have no time for close inspection of the business end of the Operation of the system in Honston

will be watched by members of the board

# TO BUILD OIL MILL

Winfield Scott Will Erect \$50,000

Winfield Scott of this city has comof a \$50,000 cotton seed oil mill at Comanche. Mr. Scott said Saturday that he had purchased four acres of nd there and would begin the erection of the mill within a short time. At present the matter is being delayed pending the closing of a street through

New Texas Industry

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A. Munster of Dallas, is registered at the Albert hotel, New York city. Mr. Munster is east buying machinery for his new shoe factory.

# CITY POLICE HAVE MANY QUEER CALLS

Varied Services Asked of the

Peace Preservers by **Anxious Citizens** 

Officers of the local police force tell of many humorous experiences while of duty. Officer Bibb tells this one: A woman rang up over the telephone and demanded that an officer be sent to a certain address on the south side. When asked by Officer Bibb what the trouble was, she refused to tell. "I want an officer, and I went him right away," was all the information she would

On being told that no officer would come until she told the nature of the rouble she finally said that she had had a party at her house that night and want-ed a policeman to sit in the yard and watch the chairs.

HERE IS ANOTHER A member of the present police force tells this story, which occurred under

in earlier administration: "I was sitting in the office late one night, when the 'phone rang and a voice told me to go to a certain address of Fort Worth, Corner 14th & Main. the west side

"'Who is this?" I demanded, "Intiniation came that the order was end receive booklet containing almost 100 mis-spelled words explaining that we give, ABSO-LUTELY FREE, 135 scholarships for PER-SONAL instruction or HOME STUDY to those finding most misspelled words in the booklet. Most instructive contest ever conducted. Book-let contains letters from bankers and business men giving reasons why you should attend D. P. B. C. Those who fail to get free scholarship will, as explained in booklet, get 10 cents for each misspelled word found. Let us tell you all about our educational contest and our forwarded from a member of the department higher up than myself, and I made the call. I found a woman waiting for me on the front porch.

"'Oh.' she exclaimed excitedly, 'a kiten belonging to my children has gone in the neighbor's yard and we have had a fuss and I can't go after it. I want a policeman to get the kitty so Johnny will

OTHER CASES

Varied and numerous calls less humorous, but equally unavailing, are received at the station. Some worn out mothers have summoned an officer to administer a whipping to an overgrown boy. Of course thes, services the officers decline.

The majority of the calls from women late at night are from timid ones whose husbands are away and who are "sure that someone is prowling around the

A number of requests for policemen to come and look under the bed are also on record. One woman, after retiring, telephoned the station that she "heard a man swallow' 'and was 'sure he was under the

SEEN IN MEXICO

for Colorado, going to Denver. They will H. Gernsbacher Says Fourth of July Celebration Was

Imposing Sight

"Americans should go to Lexico to see real patriotism on the Fourth of July, says H. Gernsbacher, who has just re turned from a trip to the City of Mexico. where he attended the American celebration of the day there. "It seems that a man must get away

from his own country to properly realize his love for it," continued Mr. Gernsbacker, "and it was indeed a thrilling sight to see the hat of every American present removed as the American flag was raised during the exercises. Celebration of the day continued from morning until night in the capital city, and the main program at Tivola Park was attended by fully 10,000 people, half of whom at least were Americans." Discussing the celebration, Mr. Gernsbacher said many of the higher-class. Mexicans took part. President Diaz being in person at the exercises. Foreign rep resentatives were also in attendance. Minister Conger delivered the address of the day, paying a glowing tribute to the late Secretary Hay, the news of whose death

was the only drawback to the occasion. K. M. Van Zandt Jr. was treasurer of the American committee having in charge arrangements for the celebration.
"While in Mexico," said Mr. Gernsbacher, "I read in The Telegram of proposed changes at the City Park. Parks in Mexico are one of the principal features of the daily life of the people, and when one sees the benefit and use of which they are in that country it makes them feel that too much cannot be done in the securing and maintaining of such places in a city. Perfectly kept streets and complete policing are also features noted by the traveler.

"Entirely new ideas are formed of the republic even by a cursory visit.'

# IN THE COURTS

importance was filed in the Seventeenth district court Saturday against the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway company R. W. 19, Manor; A. L. Henson Panhanby L. L. Haines, the amount asked be-

J. Hensley and wife, Addington, I. T. The petition avers that in September, Charles Webb and wife, Seymour; J. R. 1903, the railroad company contracted to ReRmsey and wife, Seymour; G. Mumford, Cherokee I T.; W. A. Stagg, the premises of the defendant to facili-Toscosa; P. T. Roperts, Sulphurville; J tate the handling of fuel, which was pur-J. B. McCullor, Denton; J. R. Weaver chased on the strength of the switches to Fort Worth; Claud Cross, Texas; J. O. be put in by the railway company, and that the lefendant expended large sums of money in the purchase of a site, etc. The petition charges that the company has failed to construct the switches

Emma, Texas; W. T. Maddox, Los An-DR. MILLER SUES geles, Cal.; L. Goodman, Louisville; Day sult against the Northern Texas Traction company for \$6,000 actual damages. The Dr. R. E. L. Miller Saturday filed a H. White, Chicago. petition alleges that Mrs. Miller, during the month of April last, while a passenger ST. LOUIS MAN GETS on a car of the defendant company, was boards are usually business men and badly injured by the overturning of the car on Hemphill street. As a result, according to the petition.

Mrs. Miller was injured about the head Spoke to Brooklyn Woman, Who Struck

and face, her nose broken and her right shoulder and fore rm, hip and other parts of her body injured. POSTAL CLERK SUES

Damages in the sum of \$15,000 are wanted by the plaintiff in the case of George W. Price against the Cotton Belt May 12, 1905, while acting in the capacity of mail clerk between Fort Worth and Mount Pleasant, the train was deraled

on account of bad track caused by rain, pleted arrangements for the building and he was injured by being thrown from the mail car, a distance of fifty feet, down an embankment. Price alleges he was badly crushed her Mrs. Gamble resented this and struck about the head, limbs, body, back and Smith in the face and caused his arrest.

VERDICT RENDERED

PROBATE MATTERS Application for letters of guardianship When Old Sol's burning shafts do appear. nor, was made in the county court Saturday by George Amann. The estate is v., hed at \$1,150.

which will be in full operation about Oct. 15.

A number of annual accounts in the county of the cou



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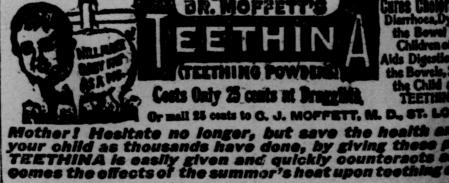
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His Arrest NEW YORK July 15 -Six months' flirtation with a married woman was imposed on Benjamin J. Smith, who came reilway company. He complains that on here from St. Louis, by Magistrate Steinert today. Late last evening Mrs. Grace M. Gamble. who is handsome and dressed stylishly, was waiting for her husband, a

Brooklyn business man, at Madison avenue and Forty-second street subway en-In court today, although Mrs. Gamble herself requested leniency to the prisoner, the magistrate imposed the council.

Machinery for the mill has been ordered at Dayton, Ohio. Sixty tons of seed a day will be the capacity of the plant.

which was on in the Forty-eighth district court several days last week returned a verdict late Saturday evening awards for the magistrate imposed the sentence as stated above, and at the same time invited other women who suffered a verdict late Saturday evening awards for the magistrate imposed the sentence as stated above, and at the same time invited other women who suffered from "mashers" to act as did Mrs. Gamble.

NUF SED.

in the estate of Charles A. Amana, a mi- And you think you, last days drawing

Your will meet mountain breezes And ice cream that pleases, At the fountain that's owned by Brashear J. P. BRASHEAR, Twelfth and Main.





We think of Alexander as a really great commander, And likewise Mr. Regulus, the Roman. They were both quite up-to-date, so historians relate.

And both were feared and dreaded by their foemen.

Julius Caesar played good ball when he subjugated Gaul; Attila was a winner in his day. But the Vandalistic Hun would have soon been on the run If he had met McGraw or Lajoie.

Mugsy would have quickly sent old Von Moltke to his tent When he took his stand upon the coacher's line. Would not this have made Von rear: "Aw, smoke up, you big Dutch bear, You're a quitter; you're a lobster; you're a shine."

It's a cinch that Lajoie could trim Togo any day, And have Nogi or Oyama well outclassed. While the great Miltiades would have been subdued with ease, And old Pompey in this league would finish last.

The Carthagenian Hannibal, although a colored cannibal, Made quite a record when he crossed the Alps; But the dusky Dago never showed form halfway as clever As the Nap brigade in taking rival scalps.

And King Henry of Navarre was another shining star. While Mohammed held the universe in awe. The cranky pagan scrapper wouldn't have felt halfway as dapper If he'd gone against King Larry or McGraw.

L'Envoi.

Here's a bumper, then, to Lajoie and Manager McGraw, The uncrowned monarchs in the realm of swat. All those ancient star intriguers look to them like minor leaguers, And they wouldn't last the season, like as not.

# HE IS SEVENTH SON OF A SEVENTH SON

Added to This, Dr. White, the Washington Dentist, Who is Comiskey's Star Left-hander, Is Handicapped With One Brown and One Gray Eye, Yet He Is Steady as a Clock and Doesn't Seem to Mind It



DR. HARRY WHITE.

the White Sox. There is an Interesting sition by Comiskey. For years the "Old foundries and left a large estate to be hander who could hold up his end against other clubs in the American League, but Sox have a player with some peculiar

Ten or twelve different men were tried out, but none came up to the scratch. est of seven boys, as was Harry.

One day Chick Fraser showed up at the Added to that is the peculiarity

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Dr. G. Harris | next year and thereby picked up one of White, the Washington dentist, is one of his pair of side wheeler stars.

a pair of star southpaws who pitch for White is a graduate of Georgetown and was born and raised in Washington, D. bit of gossip connected with his acqui- C. His father owned a number of iron

has been trying to find a left- divided among nine or ten children. In the Washington dentist the White characteristics. To begin with he is the seventh son, his father being the young-

Added to that is the peculiarity of the south side park with "Doc" White in color of his eyes. One is a light gray, tow. The dentist wanted to "jump" the almost blue; the other is a dark brown. Phillies and sign with the White Sox, This combination with that of being leftlooking for the money. Comiskey grabbed centric, but instead he is one of the most at the chance, signed the twirler for the level headed fellows on the team.

fice in the city.



# HERMIS PROVES CLAIM

LARRY

LAJOIE

Wins Islep Handicap at Brighton Beach With 132 Pounds Up-To Race at Saratoga

BRIGHTON BEACH TRACK, N. Y. July 15 .- With 25,000 men and women cheering themselves hoarse; hats, canes and handkerchiefs filling the air, Hermis owned by E. R. Thomas, the millionaire turfman and all-around sporting man, this afternoon won the Islep handicap at one and one-eights miles, the feature of the racing card at Brighton Beach, defeating Jack McGinnis' Buttling after a sensational run through the stretch. Hermis proved by his performance that he once more is ready to defend the title he earned last season. Hermis carried the tremenduous impost of 132 pounds. In spite of this he won in magnificent style in the fast time of 1:52. Hermis pulled up sound after trotting back to the scales and received a tremendous ovation from the grand stand. Hermis had on the same red bandages he worse in his recent winning race. Redfern brought out Hermis in front at the start and the popular hero rushed along with Buttling second and the others bunched. Coming into the stretch Buttling looked to have collared the great horse, but with the first sting of Redfern's whip the \$60,000 beauty jumped away and came home a resolute winner in his old characteristic style. Heavy Play on Dolly Spanker

So heavy was the play on Dolly Spank-er that Hermis went from 7 to 5 to 13 to

in the betting. An enormous sum, amounting way up in the thousands, was lost on Mandarin, the favorite in the opening event, and many of the books being loaded to the team. guards that they refused to take more money at any price.

The race was won by Meteor, one of the fuiciest "good things" that was ever put is now in good condition. over on a local track. Insiders had been given the word that the Powers' colt was ready and the coin rolled in on him. At the start he was 10 to 1, but at the close there was but little 4 to 1 money in sign. The wise persons took an enormous sum out of the ring on the victory of the colt, but did not get all the money that was lost on Mandarin by many thousands.

Shaw's Riding Unsatisfactory

Shaw put up another unsatisfactory ride in the Neptune Stakes. This stake his fingers. was worth \$7,500. Shaw rode McKittredge, the 3 to 5 favorite. August Bel-mont, who was in the club house, had the satisfaction of seeing his Don Diego gallop from one end to the other and win by a length from P. J. Dwyer's Albert, with

McKittredge third. In the Curragh selling stakes, a steeple chase over the short course, the field was small, owing to the presence of Mr. Hitchcock's fine jumper, Phantom, who was sent to the post at 9 to 2. Phantom raced to the front at the start and making all the pace he won easy up by half a length from Caloravitchie. A very remarkable accident occurred in the running of H. F. Williams' Candling. 'Inis horse fell at the "China Wall." He went straight up in the air and turned a complete sommersault.

The public was hit again in the fifth, when Pronta, on the strength of her previous good races, was made the favorite with Angler and Buttons next choices. Buttons won in a fierce drive by a neck from Pronta. In the sixth race Rosenben had all the

speed, but was ridden out to beat Incantation at the end.

TO RUN AGAINT SYSONBY

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 15.—Immediately after E. R. Thomas' \$60,000 horse, Hermis, had won the Islep handicap this afternoon, Mr. Thomas announced that the thoroughbred would be "pointed for the weight for age special in Saratoga." In this race he will meet Sysonby and Artful, the greatest

"I'll bet almost any amount that Hermis will beat both Sysonby and Artful in the Saratoga race if we can get him to the post three weeks hence."

This is taken to mean that the owner of last year's suburban winner believes his horse to be now as good as he ever

# PANTHERS WIN IN

Unassisted Double Play by

Uphill Game

Fortune smiled on the Panthers for the second time today, the latter after apparently having lost the game, mak-

good game that would have kept Tem-ile down to one run but for Hubbard's error in the fourth.

Fort Worth also earned but one run, the balance being contributed through the generosity of the Temple infield. Hise showed good form and with ordinary support would have won his

Features were timely hitting of Wilion, Hubbard and Boles and the latter's work in the field, breaking up a rally for Temple in the ninth with one down and the bases full by a one-handed catch of a line drove from McIver's bat, on which he completed a double play unassisted, and retired the side. Clarke has resigned as umpire, to go

Fort Worth 0 0 0 1 1 1 5 0 0-8 7 2 3 to 1, won; Belodious, 4 to 5; second; Batteries-Hise and Powell; Walsh Sister Ruth, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.1-4. and Mauch. Umpire-Clarke.

Wins Final Game of Series, Passing Dallas Glants

WACO, Texas, July 15 .- Waco made it two out of three from Dallas by defeating them today. Ables pitched for feating them today. Ables pitched for badly Waco 2 to 1, won; Hallie Sherman, 2 to 1, secthe visitors and got off badly, Waco finding him for four long hits in the first inning, which, with a couple of errors, gave them five runs at the start. Pruitt pitched for Waco and at no time was he in trouble, only one of Dallas' runs being earned. Errors figured in the other three.

Score by innings: Dallas ..... 1 0 2 0 ...50020001 +-- 8 8 3 Batteries—Ables and Ragsdale; Pruitt and Ragsdale. Umpire—Shee-

| Texas League Standing |         |    |    |      |
|-----------------------|---------|----|----|------|
| Clubs-                | Played. |    |    |      |
| Waco                  | 75      | 42 | 33 | .560 |
| Fort Worth            |         | 41 | 33 | .554 |
| Dallas                | 74      | 41 | 33 | .554 |
| Temple                | 75      | 37 | 38 | .493 |

Waco at Fort Worth. Temple at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Forst game, Detroit 5, Philadelphia Second game, Detroit 1, Philadel-

ohia 9. Chicago 2, Washington 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE New Orleans 5, Birmingham 1. Shreveport 4, Nashville 1. Little Rock 2, Atlanta 3. Memphis 0, Montgomery 4,

But Few Members of Ward's

on Sick List

Many and varied are the ailments penter, 94 (Cheatham), 5 to 1, won; which have attacked the members of Marmont, 93 (McIntyre), 3 to 1, secthe Fort Worth professional baseball ond; Chickorka Maid, 87 (Radtke), 3 Shaw's riding was severely criticized. As team, this season. Injured fingers, to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. good as 5 to 1 could be obtained on Man- sprained ankles and boils have caused darin when the betting opened, but so an almost continual change of line up Duke, 107 (Foy), 3 to 5, won; Leta fierce was the play of the public that the by virtue of some of the players being Duffy, 107 (Treubel), 3 to 1, second; books soon took a reef in that figure and in the hospital ward. Time and again Hostility, 101 (Walsh), 20 to 1, third. at post time 16 to 5 was all that could they have started for the top rung of Time, 1:00 4-5. be found, and there was little of that, so the ladder only to stop with a crippled

> right fielder, suffered from boils. He was out of the game for a time, but Sullivan has been lald up with a

bad right ankle injured at Temple some weeks ago. The limb is still 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. weak but will be as good as ever in a few days.

the team. Paddy Mauch has played in hard luck on one or two occasions and has been temporarily put out of commission Joe Ross, 93 (Radtke), 10 to 1, third. several times this season by splitting

To Burleson belongs the credit of having the most unique malady. In Temple some weeks ago the third baseman took a poisonous tablet by mistake for an headache pill, giving him

At present Boles has a strained shoulder, but still stays with the ship. Hubbard is under the weather and Wills is somewhat ailing. They will both play today, however.

Two Games Toda y

Fort Worth ball players will arrive home from abroad today, ready for the double-header with Waco this afternoon. First game will be called at 3 o'clock. Huddleston will probably pitch the first game for Fort Worth, while Wicker will be the box artist in the finish fight.

# WARNER ON STRIKE

With Cardinals' Manager

ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- Catcher Warner, a member of the champion New York Giants of 1904, who could not get along with McGraw, and who was released to the St. Louis club last spring, is once more at loggerheads with the men who pay him his salary. Warner went out on a strike because he was suspended and fined for not obeying the orders of Manager Jimmy Burke of the Cardinals. He says the St. Louis club must make concessions

Rolfe received a telegram Saturday saying that a man had been arrested by United States officers in Pittsburg. Pa. charged with complicity in passing a raised money order on the store with Sysonby and Artful. Thomas will of G. Y. Smith in this city. No particulars were given. Several months ago raised orders were cashed in two stores in this city.

A double header will be played. Are mours and Kellers will play at 2:30 o'clock ago raised orders were cashed in two stores in this city.

Mundar.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS # SAN FRANCISCO IS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

AT BRIGHTON BEACH NEW YORK, July 15 .- Brighton Beach

First race-Five and one-half furlongs Meteor, 110 (O'Neil), 4 to 1, won; Masterson, 111 (L. Smith), 2 to 1, second; Rapid Transit, 110 (Lye), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Second race-The Curragh Stakes, selling, steeple chase, about two miles: Phantom, 141 (Ray), 9 to 10, won; Caloorhatchie, 102 (Roderick), 8 to 1, second; Russell Sage, 135 (Henry), 6 to 1, third. Time, 4:25.

Third race-The Islip handicap, one mile and furlong: Hermis, 132 (Redfern), 13 to 5, won; Buttling, 102 (Nichol), 18 to 5, second; Bad News, 114 (W. Knapp), to 1, third. Time, 1:52. Fourth race-The Neptune Stakes, six

furlongs; Dondiego, 107 (W. Davis), 4 to 1, won; Albert P., 107 (W. Knapp), 7 to 1, second; McKittredge, 107 (Shaw), 9 to 20, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Fifth race-Mile and a sixteenth: Buttons, 103 (Burns), 9 to 2, won; Pronta, 102 (Baird), 11 to 5, second; Angler, 93 (J. J. Walsh), 4 to 1, third. Time,

1:46 2-5.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Roseben, 140 (O'Neill),6 to 6, won; Incantation, 105 (Hildebrand), 10 to 1, second; Lady Uncas. 100 (L. Smith), 8 to 1, third. Time,

### AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 15 .- Results: First race-Six furlongs: Prestige, 15 o 1, won; Covenia, 4 to 1, second; Lid-

wina, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15. Second race-One mile; Banana Cream, Third race-Five furlongs: Edna, even, won; Oakleaf, 2 to 1, second; Zama Mc-Clellan, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 1-4. Fourth race-Six furlongs: Pipe, 11 to won; Platoon, even. second; Thora; 6

to 5, third. Time, 1:12. Fifth race-Mile: Hallucination, 6 to 1, won; Subudora, 7 to 2, second; Twemlow, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. ond; Lady Ray, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:271/2

### AT KENILWORTH

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15 .- Kenilworth

First race-Five and one-half furlongs: Durbar, 8 to 1, won; Alcantara, 5 to 1, second; Monochord, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Second race-Mile and seventy yards:

Crestfallen, 5 to 1, won; Ora Viva, 13 to 5, second; Gay Lisette, 7 to 1, third. Time. 1:44 3-5. Third race-Six furlongs: Royal Window, 4 to 1, won; Conjuress, 8 to 1, second; Wierdsome, 30 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Green Crest, 5 to 2, won; Little Scout, 4 to 1, second; Sir Ralph, 5 to 1, third. Time. 1:46 2-5. Fifth race-Five furlongs: Nagazam, 1 to 2, won; Streator Cyclone, 20 to 1, sec-

Cadillac, 30 to 1, thiru. Time. Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Merciless, 10 to 1, won; King of Troy, 1 to 5, second; Moonraker, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:45.

#### AT DELMAR

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Delmar results: First race-Six furlongs, handicap: Luretta, 115 (Sewell), 2 to 5, won; Ju-cora, 86 (Perkins), 4 to 1, second; Lucullus 3 (Rice), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Second race-Five and one-half furlongs: Conde, 96 (Harris), 4 to 1, won; Chief Hayes, 101 (Cchadel), 10 to 2, second; Unac, 97 (Brady), 12 to 1, third Time, 1:13 3-5.

Third race-Six furlongs: Tom Mankins, 100 (McGee), 30 to 1, won; Trixie White, 95 (Bliss), 8 to 5, second; Ollie Burnett, 92 (Harris), 6 to 1, third. Time, Fourth race-Mile and one-sixteenth:

J. P. Mayberry, 106 (Rice), 5 to 2, won; Taby Tosa, 99 (Harris), 8 to 5, second; Jack Young, 99 (Schaffer), 14 to 5, third. Fifth race-Six furlongs: Echodale, 103

(Harris), 4 to 1, won; Allista, 105 (Perkins), 8 to 1, second; Bavarian, 96 (Walker), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Sixth race—One and three-sixteenth mlles: Athena, 97 (Sewell), 5 to 2, won; Rostof, 93 (Rice), 3 to 2, second; Eelitie, 04 (Battiste), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:05.

AT LATONIA First race-Six furlongs: Major Car-Second race-Five furlongs: Oak

Third race-Mile: Florizel, 99 (Foy) 10 to 1, won; San Remo, 102 (Robinson), 20 to 1, second; Lella, 105 (Larsen), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 4-5, Fourth race-Mile and 100 yards: Coruscate, 100 (Foy), 4 to 1, won; Martin Doyle, 100 (Treubel), 3 to 1, second; Alma Dufour, 115 (Larsen),

Fifth race-Six furlongs: Silent Water, 92 (Radtke), even, won; Ar-thur Cummer, 90 (Kunz), 20 to 1, sec-

Sixth race-Mile and three furlongs: Cardinal Wolsey, 93 (Morris), 16 to 1, won; Ikki, 101 (Walsh), 3 to 1, second Time, 2:20 1-5.

#### AT HIGHLAND PARK DETROIT, Much., July 15 .- High-

land Park results: First race-Six furlongs: My Alice 20 to 1, won; Layson, 10 to 1, second; Dart, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 1-4. Second race-Five furlongs: Cadicheon, 2 to 1, won; Etta M., 5 to 1, second; Chief Archibald, 11 to 5, third. Time,

Third race-Seven furlongs: Monis, 10 to 1, won; Henry Leuhrman Jr., 2 to 1, second: Irish Jewel, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:33. Fourth race-Six furlongs: Lalonde

4 to 1, won; Zinda, 9 to 5, second; Gambrinus, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:17 1-2. Fifth race—Four and one-half fur-longs: Tichimingo, 8 to 5, won; Lady Chiswick, 20 to 1, second; Rain Devil, 8 to 1, third. Time, :57 3-4. Sixth race-Mile and one-sixteenth Bugler, 6 to 5, won; Rudabel, 10 to 1, second; Little Wally, 9 to 1, third. Time,

## VANDERBILT CUP COURSE ARRANGED

Is Twenty-nine Miles Long and Will Be Covered Ten Times by Autoists Racing for the Trophy

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Through the filing of an application for the use of certain roads in Nassau county by Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the American Automobile Association racing board, it has been learned that the 1905 contest for the William K. Vanderbilt Jr. tropay The applications have been filed at Mineola, L. I., with Halstead Scudder, coun-sel for the board of supervisors of Nassau county, requesting permission to hold cup on Oct. 14. The course is a little

# FULL OF FIGHTERS

Jimmy Britt, Bud Ryan, Kid Sullivan and Frankie Neil

All Training Hard

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Fighters fighters everywhere. There are more of them around San Francisco and its suourbs just now than you could shake a

Out at the beach Jimmy Britt, Buddy Rvan and Harry Tenny are dividing the working hours into watches, and over at Shannon's gymnasium in San Rafael, the nuarters are equally crowded. In the latter place "Kid" Sullivan and Frankie Neil are the most famous of the glove wielders undergoing a course of prepara-

From now forward and until such time as pugilism becomes a drug we are to have weekly bouts. This is due to the eopening of the Colma arena. As a matter of fact less than a week separates some of the contests already scheduled. Buddy Ryan and George Peterson are to box at Colma on the evening of the 16th, the Hayes Valley Club's show in Woodward's.

The go most talked about is the Britt-Sullivan affair. Each lad is training assiduously and a hard fight is expected. Sullivan's showings with Eddie Hanlon, Ribbon Cane Syrup, guaranteed Young Corbett" and Battling Nelson have placed him high up, in the regard

Britt seems to view the prospect complacently. He says he knows he hasn't Van Camp's Soups, 3 cans ..... 25c reached the full measure of his strength and hitting power yet, and that he notes an improvement in himself every time he trains. Such being the case, he has no fear of discovering that he was "weak M. G. Corn, 3 cans ..... fear of discovering that he was "weak Potatoes, peck ...... for the rest if Sullivan can down him in a fair stand up smashing match the only thing left to do will be to admit that

Sullivan is his master. Britt's work is lightened by the presence in camp of Comedian Nat Goodwin. Nat goes out on the road with Britt and Tiv Kreling and cracks so many good stories while afoot that the travelers fail to notice the mile stones slipping by. Britt says that while Battling Nelson

has first call on his services he will not iscuss further matches until he has settled his dispute with "Kid" Sullivan. Then if he (Britt) wins and the western olub fails to get a permit he will be prepared to box Nelso at Colma or wherever

Nelson. Herford is agitating along these | Cherry Phosphate. lines and has declared himself to the effect that if Sullivan whips Britt, Nelson will have to box Gans or go fightless.

# ROSEBEN GOOD IN

Has Won Four Races Within

Past Few Weeks, Carrying - 135 Pounds or Over

NEW YORK, July 15.—With Sysonby crowned king of the turf, Beldame and Artful to dispute the title of queen, the next in order to be remembered by the public is the gelding Roseben, without a doubt one of the best weight carriers

Roseben has accomplished something in the past few weeks which few horses have ever done, that is to win four races with to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fort Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. 135 pounds or over. This is a phenominal

It is not a score of years ago that the gentleman rider, H. H. Hun, brought the big horse Ferrier from across the Rockies, and he won many a race with nim. All sorts of weights looked alike in the city Saturday. to Ferrier, especially the high-weight handicaps. When he passed out of the limelight easterners did not see a good weight

It was then that John J. Ryan secured Reliable and it was then that the beginning of the end of Reliable took place A tremendous bettor, Ryan used Reliable as a medium of speculation. The colt had to pack tremendous imposts, but he did it and won races. His tasks were too severe, however, and he soon broke down.

career. It is a question of whether he too will not share the fate of Ferrier and Reliable. Of course race horses will not last forever, but it certainly seems

As a two-year-old and a three-year-old Roseben was in the stable of John A. He passed out of the Chicago man's hands and then his successful career began. Early last winter he raced in the Inaugural handicap at New Orleans, and ran second to "Frisco" Gardner's Floral

to Hot Springs, and there carried his first heavy impost. He carried 132 pounds and met Mamie Worth and Toscan in the mud. It was a handleap affair and the trio finished noses apart with Roseben third. He ran the best race, however, Davy Johnson, his owner, found Essex

Park meeting too expensive and Rose-ben was stipped to these parts to make a record for himself.

At Belmont Park he captured a highweight handisap with 140 pounds up, beating a good field, while at Sheepshead meeting he won the Vtwo races. Once he handled 137 pounds and won by five lengths, and another time he had 140 pounds and won easily by two lengths. In one of the races at Brighton he had

It was a condition race that just suited Roseben. If it was a handicap Mr. Vosburgh certainly would have handed him 140 pounds or over. Roseben is a good horse right now, but it is a prob-lem how long he will last at the gait that owner Davy Johnson is sending him.

NEW PLAYERS SIGNED

Teams

the elimination trials for the American ers, and Stillman, a third baseman from Houston, for phonograph records, musical team on Sept. 23, and the contest for the Dublin team of the west Texas instruments. They carry a large line

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Britt seems to view the prespect com-Evaporated Cream 3 cans ..... 250 Van Camp's Baked Beans, 3 cans .. . 250 3-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans ...... 250 Lennox Soap, 7 bars ...... 250 Clairette Soap, 7 bars ...... 250
White Star Soap, 7 bars ...... 25c
Octagon Soap, 6 bars ..... 25c 10 cent Bluing ..... Jelly Glasses, dozen ..... Fruit Jars pints, dozen ..... 600
Fruit Jars, quarts, dozen ..... 700
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best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Oppo-A. W. Collins of Decatur was registered at the Metropolitan Saturday.

We just received two carloads of new up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call and let us show our line. We have two

A. J. Wheeler of Houston was a Saturday visitor in the city. School books taken in exchange for other books at Green's Old Book Store.

W. A. Clark of Des Moines, Iowa, was Special bargains in pawned diamonds and watches that were uncalled for at The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street.

T. S. Abney of Brownwood is in the New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street.

Phone 2191. P. Carrol of Denver is in the city. Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swarts 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. P. J. Mullins of Oklahoma City is in

The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. Carl Clapp of Chicago is in the city. W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Mon-nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st.

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feat, and one that will long be remem-

carrier.

Roseben is now in the height of his Moran is on the sick list, having thur Cummer, 90 (Kunz), 20 to 1, sec-Poindexter's troubles—boils. He has been laid up during the recent trip of Time, 1:13 3-5.

thur Cummer, 90 (Kunz), 20 to 1, sec-ond; Alencon, 98 (Hicks), 7 to 1, third. simply because they are good enough and willing to carry the burden of pack mules at a racing pace.

From New Orleans Roseben was taken

Since racing began here Roseben has been in training and since the Belmont Park meeting he has won four races with in Fort Worth to trade. heavy weights up.

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Another feature of the remodeled store will be a large drinking founain in the center of the building with continuous flow of cold water. A separate fountain will also be provided or colored people.

### Shoe Department Moved

In the remodeling of the store the resent shoe department will be moved the southern Main street end of the tore, where shelves holding from 16. tion of this city at one time, will be

establishment will be the installation the women's suit department of the

above and Nernst lamps by which it is isserted goods can be matched as well as by daylight, will be used in the

To Be Finished Sept. 1

Enlargment and the improvements will better and quicker service, as with the securing of suitable quarters large additions, it is announced, will be made to the force of employes. Needs of the tore in this respect are shown by the statement that at times they have rerained from advertising because of inability to handle increased crowds which would follow

# CITY RESIDENCE

Work Boldly on Ground Floor

With Members of Fam-

ily at Home

Sneak thieves entered the residence of Elmond Armstrong, 514 West Third street, shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday Armstrong was upstairs. No one was observed to enter or leave, the theft being discovered only when Mrs. Armstrong ame down stairs and found the room ransacked, with drawers pulled out and furniture in a topsy-turvey condition. The matter has been reported to police headquarters and detectives are working

## GRAIN DEALERS MEET

No Final Action Taken In Regard to Petitions

Members of the committee appointed by the Fort Worth Flour and Grain Dealers to prepare petitions for submission to the railroads regarding proportional rates to points in Texas and to Governor Lanham regarding amendment of the pure food law, as announced in The Telegram, met Saturday night to consider the

Although a general discussion was had the petitions were not finally prepared and it was announced following the meeting that no definite action had been

Local grain men, it is believed, will ask the railroads to restore the old rate. but will be satisfied with proportional rates and will make a strong effort to have them authorized by the railroads.

# Main Street Improvement

Small structures at the northeast orner Thirteenth and Main streets are soon to be replaced by a modern two story building. George T. Reynds, who owns the site there, 75x100 feet, will soon erect a new building. Though no definite announcement has been made, it is understood that the building will be constructed of hydraulic pressed stone.

# When in Doubt A New Enterprise!

Houston Street.

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Main street, W. J. Logan, manager, has just opened for business. This is the most up-to-date shoe repairing plant ever started in Fort Worth. This concern can sew half soles on a pair of shoes in from three to five minutes, do the best grade work and in making prices much less than this class of work has been done for here-tofore in the city. They call for and deliver all work, guarantee satisfaction and prompt service. If you have shoes to mend, half soles to be sewed on or any kind of repairing work, phone 613 and a man will call, and after the work is finished, deliver you your shoes without any ished, deliver you your shoes without any trouble to yourself. Location first door north of Powell building on Main street.

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# A Special Sale of Childrens Tub Suits

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| 35e Wash Pants25¢                     | 50c Wash Pauts    |

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BROTHERS E R THE SALE FOR CASH THIS SALE FOR CASH THE STORE OF OPPORTUNITIES

Quorum of House Secured and North Fort Worth Members isit Lodge Enough Senators Doubt-

ful to Secure It

Representative W. D. Williams, who has just returned from the meeting of the were served. State Bar Association, says that indi- en degrees by Queen City encampment The Modern Shoe Repairing Factory, 204 cations point to the extra session of the and Tuesday night Union Lodge will ERY BUTTER...25c Per 1

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SOCIETY SECTION

Holland's Magazine

FIRST NUMBER AUGUST 1

lication of HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE on August 1, 1905, has been received with marked in-

terest by the people of the great Southwest, thousands of whom have long wished for the found-

ing in this section of just such a Magazine as HOLLAND'S is planned to be. Hundreds of let-

ters to the publishers attest this fact, and the thousands of advance subscriptions indicate in a

more substantial way that the new Magazine will have a distinctly favorable reception.

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ZINE. Articles and stories were sent in from all parts of the United States and Canada. Near-

ly 1000 manuscripts of short stories alone were submitted; those finally selected for the Aug-

nst issue were from the following states: Washington, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas, New York, Missouri, and Michigan. The fiction for the month includes the following stories: "The End of a Strike," by F. N. Stratton; "Sidney Crafton, Promoter," by Edgar White; "The Taking

of Delly," by Lorena M. Page; "The Black Hand," by Anna Bishard; "A Train Acquaintance,"

by R. F. Knapp; "The Fortune Teller," by Belle Maniates; "Mr. Long Distance," by W. Hal-

leck Mansfield; "The Little Pioneers," by Minta Rulon Roadhouse; and there are a number of

Godinez; "Among the Wild Flowers," by Mrs Sallie E. Buchanan, and "Cadet Life at the Unit-

ed States Naval Academy and Its Memories," by Walter B. Whitman. Hester Grey discusses

"The Real Race Suicide," and there are numerous articles on topics of timely interest as well

as those dealing with fancy work, kitchen hints, and hygiene, besides several pages given to

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#### AN APOLOGY

I smiled at the number of trunks You took on your trip; I dwelt on the subject, my dear,

With satire and quip! I couldn't imagine the use-

No male ever can! Said the ways of a girl were beyond

The ken of a man! But I little girl, never knew,

When I rallied you thus, How much you had taken away, On departing from us! Never thought of the sky or the sun, Or the charm of the night,

Away in your flight.

I'm repentant, convinced! Never shall E'en hazard a jest On the subject of trunks! For I see

That a maiden knows best.

But always I'll marvel, my dear, By what hook or crook, You sqeezed my whole universe in The trunks that you took! -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The two girls met in a 6 o'clock

month. That was enough." "What was the matter. Salary too

"No; salary had nothing to do with it. I get no more where I am now. He away,' would be flung at me, while he only of the surface of things. was hanging up his hat. I would stop and rush to that duty. In a moment

he only wants one so that he can prac- more deeply seated than in an abused friends of Misses Belle and Virginia tice and be letter perfect in the art stomach, of nagging by the time he gets married. Some woman is going to catch and knocks some of the meanness out

"This is my corner. Good-bye." And she raised her hand to the conductor.

A housekeeper whose servant trousational efforts has the sympathy of all her friends except one. That one

amiable and cheerful. It is dreadful that she has such a time with stupid. help," is generally remarked.

moment of confidence explained why her sympathies were not so outpouring. when she came in with a face flushed The idea of sitting down in the after-

the worst might be improved if the going irritation, bad temper, loss of affecings with them.'

ten about the divorce evil and moralpress of the grave dangers that threaten society by and through the growth of the divorce.

They proclaim the sacredness of the home should be protected, and that the only way this sacredness can be made absolutely danger-proof is to make the divorce getting an impossibility. Suppose the men who write all this about the sacredness of the home relations and the altogether sinfulness of legal separation had to live ten years with a ragging woman. The woman of the "what did you do this for?" "Why did you do that?" "I don't like this." "I don't like that," with variations. He Or the worth-living-for that you bore might still believe in the sacredness of the home, but he would stay away breaking of domestic ties. from it as many hours out of the twen-

ty-four as he could.

And the woman who has to bear with broken tea pot lid and the number of chloroform for the nag habit. sticks of wood consumed in the day's cooking. The opportunities for the when he has a wife to practice on. be heard by the passengers standing night on business. The daughter es-

spect and honor. was just so eternally bossy and with no ciation for everybody but the nagging for will have in view not only the great sense with it, either. I could not husband and father. Unfortunately the honor for herself, but the need of Fort please him at anything. Before he bitterest of domestic miseries are those got to the door in the morning he be- that decency demands should be hidgan giving orders. I want this right den from the world. The world judges prominent and public-spirited ladies de-

and rush to that duty. In a moment he would discover that my first task was unfinished, then 'Why didn't young than skin deep. Some say that nagging Davidson wants to tell them. finish there?" 'What are you doing is a form of nerve disease and that disnow? Come here, take that up and put eased no ves are the results of hot bis He would sit down and devote a half morning to thinking of things he wanted done and never give me time to finish one of them. He may need the remotest regions of condemnation. cuits or mince pie at unseasonable hours EVENTS OF THE WEEK an office girl for the work, but I think Naggirg grows from conditions that are

> Occasionally one meets a person cheer- hospitality offered by these young ladies cul, contented, with no evidences of wor- complimentary to their brother, Howard as it comes, making the best of it, hid- Miss Bunting of Colorado. To be a guest ing the worst even from hemselves, with at the Country Club of these charming a clean cloth of good humor. They ra- young ladies is to enjoy the best ever. diate a state of wholesome cheerfulness that never fails to leave behind a convic- and Miss Belle Bunting, the dancers betion that life is a jolly old thing anyway ing as follows: and we should be glad just to be in the

corable condition all in a minute, But Carlowitz, Julia McMurray, Louise Carphilosophy found out that the secret of houn, Hazel Calhoun, Minnie Williams, getting the best of everything that is go- Amy incompetent girls and ing is to cut out the non-essentials and Vickery, Mary Wesson, Edna Miller, Elizthe things that count.

upon details that add nothing to the fam- Bibb, Virginia Frost, Josephine Mathews, "I was calling there one afternoon ly happiness or health. Half of the time Nerva Boykin, Ethel Young Mary Montspent upon recreations are devoted to the gomery, ora Duringer, Flora Lee with anger. 'What do you think! I things that do not recreate. The heart Alice Van Zandt, Allie Mallard, Mildred went out to my servant's room just of the thing is lost in the method of do- Wellington, Mary Dingee, Mae Wilson,

noon and working for herself. I never of daily life, enters this differentiation of guest, Edna Lewis, Leota Smith, Blanche heard of the impudence of some of the things that are essential, as apart Harding, Marie Norris, Mabel Long, May these hired people. I pay her to work from the things that cumber rather than Hosmer, Hosmer, Sallie Lee Masterson,

that the day's work had all been done these non-essentials there arises friction Kate McDougall, Lucy Ault, Winnie Conthe weeks' washing, ironing and at points of contact. If the mother of ner, Maude Guthrie, Alice Lusk, Kate scrubbing had been finished. There the household believes that carpet sweep- Guthrle, Myra Peacock, Mabel Davidson, was a good two hours before the next ers are the invention of satan to aid lazy Mae Goodner, Charlie Mattison, Kate Mameal and the simple-minded girl had trifling uncleanly house girls, and the loney, Josephine Nics, Margery Slauter, really thought she had earned a mo- daughter believes that carpet sweepers Ada Darter, Madeline McCart, Deil Darment to get her something to wear. I were the invention of a great philan- ter. Hallie Orlopp, Pauline McKee, Nina was not surprised the next time I saw thropist who desired to lighten the white Coppage, Virginia McKee, Flossy Copmy friend to learn she was again with- woman's burden, there is bound to be page, Grace Maxwell, Imogene Sanguinet, trouble, and when house cleaning day Misses Casey, Nannie Sanguinet, Nora comes around should one or the other be Roche, May Edgill, Roberta Maddox, a secret hope that she will never get of the nagging brand somebody is going Daisy Kern. another servant, and that she will to want to fill their ears with cotton or Mitchell, Nadine Spoonts, Helen Bunteither have to do her work herself or jump out the window or do some other ing, Jeanne Marie Roe, Ida Bunting, Ade-

am not defending all kinds of things that do not even count when the sie Moriarity, Marguerite Adams, Sallie hired girls, either, but I think even day's work is over that starts and keeps Estes, Kate Bowlin, Clara Crowley. women they work for would throw tion and a whole train of evils that Pan- Will Gayle, Joe Godwin, Harry Hendricks, the Templetons' beautiful new home. back. some human sympathy into their deal- dora never heard of. When husband and Ellison Godwin, Henry Dingee, Hall Robwife have different views as to the es- inson, Pope Wright, Rob Jenkins, Sebree sentials the cyclone signal might as well Garth, Neil Smith, Rob Garth, Cecil Wal-It is to be regretted that when be hung out before the honeymoon is don. Ross Smith, Gardner Watkins, Jim Moses was getting up the "Thou Shalt over. If they cannot agree on the re- Wells, Robert Fuller, Blake Hammon Nots" he could not have foreseen the spective importance of Sunday baseball and Freeman Fuller, Robert Grammer, Horneed of a "Thou Shalt Not Nag," and Christian Endeavor, pouts, swears, cuss ace Houston, Merideth Carb, Roger Lari- Zandt last Thursday morning at the

undoubtedly keep ennul away, but there will be a most inviting field for the nag microbe to secure permanent quarters. Happily in religious matters we no onger bring thirteen-inch guns to annihilate each other with because some of us believe in infant baptism and others do not, because some think immersion the essential road to salvation and others are content with the few drops from the water pitcher. We have reached the point in religious tolerance where we concede to our fellow seekers for the Eternal God the right to seek according to his conscience and mental strength.

In business we allow a man to pursue success according to his own environments ists are thundering from pulpit and and judgment. In society we are not so liberal. In hundreds of infinitesimal expressions of the social instinct we refuse to allow our neighbor any independence. She may not give a party, or paper her room, or purchase a gown, or go on a visit to adjoining community without our having a hand in the business, with criticisms or approval according to our point

> In the home, however, the place of all others where should prevail the privilege of selecting each individual for himself the essential, neglecting the non-essentials, it is denied. Somebody in the household develops the dominating will, the son or daughter often instead of the parent, and the result is a war of ideals, a discontent, a separation of family,

Religion has done much for us. In time t may produce a spirit that will recognize that the line of least resistance may be the breakfast or the dinner, who is compelled to an accounting of the While waiting for that happy day try While waiting for that happy day try

talents of a nagging man are infinite ladies whose names appear in the columns Mrs. Sam Davidson requests the young city belt car. The car was crowded and The wife may not take to drink, or fly in the parlors of the Hotel Worth Monof the Auditorium notes to meet with her their conversation was loud enough to to the club or stay down town late at day morning at 10 o'clock. Each of these young ladies has been nominated by her capes the home atmosphere by any friends as being the most popluar young "Oh, I quit there. Worked one available route. Sometimes she goes lady in Fort Worth. The contest is for to work. Sometimes she marries the the benefit of the Auditorium, and while first man that happens along. Some- there will be four handsome prizes times she takes a path that closes awarded to the four young ladies receivbehind her forevermore the door of re- ing the largest number of votes, it is believed that every one whose name has Then the world has its bitter denun- been voted for or those who will be voted Worth for the Auditorium.

Mrs. Davidson and a committee sire to discuss the contest and its details with the young ladies. There are a nun-

The Country Club was never gayer Bunting flocked to the spacious halls, grille rooms and verandas to enjoy the The cotillon was led by Ed Cheatham

Misses Mellisas Smith, Ruth Montgomery, Patty Allison, Del Shropshire, Maggie Wollet, Rosaline Perry, Lena Van oncentrate the mind and activities upon azeth Hovencamp, Grace Holiis, Anna Carter, Helen Murdock, Eretta Carter, Half of housekeeping labors are spent Camilla Labatt, Bessie Webb, Bessie Elizabeth Wells, Mildred Pollock, Alice In business, in all the minor movements Stuart, Eva Mae Lewis, Fay Lane and Mary Swayne, Willie Bowlin, Fay Spen-But as people have different estimates of cer. Vera Callaway, Mabel Spencer, Mary Edna Maddox, Margaret man winning anew all who heard her laide Roe, Gladys Sparrow, Marguerite It is everlastingly harping upon the Canty, Mabel Ryan, Matha Canty, Bes-

> Messrs. Leslie McPeak, James Offutt Montgomery, Berkley Spiller, Paul Montgomery, Proctor Wesson, Walter Terrell, Emery Taylor, Roy Binyon, Paul Hurley, ner, Marcus Maloney, Will B. King, Aaron Gernsbacher, Harry Shedd, Leslie Frost, Arthur Jackson, Norman Frost, Will rugs and cushions were at every turn. Walker, Alan Brooks, Herbert Hull, Paul Williams, Ben Hull, Raymond Reimers, W. C. Guthrie, Sonie Carter, Rob Nicks, Jennings received the club prize, a Roy Jennings, Dan Jarvis, Will Darter, cut glass nappy. Labatt, Kergus Van Zandt, Will Duringer, Drew Pruit Jr., Ross Trigg, Rob Myers, Henry Trigg, Homer Stokes, Dan Trigg, Henry Dickson, Ned Van Zandt, Bennett, George Clarw, Lyman, Hugo Robinson, Leslie Spoonts J. Wiley King, Ed Cheatham, Robert Pollock. Rob Cheatham, Tom Masterson, Right Gaines, Kline Ault, Jim Cooper, Ellis Jr., Robert Costan, Willis Sturt, McCullum, Graham Stuart, Elmo tlejohn, McCarthy, Swayne, Sue Smith, Callowa, Malcolm Stuart, John McDou-Beall, Henry Loving, Jarvis Beall, Walace Peak, John Ward Harrison, George Beggs, Ed Collett, Harry Wynne, Sims McCollum, Tewksbury and Van Gieson Carter, Ray Nixon, Sheldon Coppage, Ed Hoffman, Rob Ryan, Lawrence McCart, Richard Allison, Paul Orlopp, Harry Orlopp, Malcolm Harrison, Scuart Harrison

Rob Carlock. Mrs. Staude, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pain, Duke Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Schenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinet, Mrs. Whitla, Mr. and Mrs. McCart, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Matter the dinner they joined the dancers at the Thursday night dance don, Mr. and Mrs. Bunting,

Mrs. Calvin MacTempleton has had Coleman, Miss Katherine Gillespie of Sherman and Miss Margaret Toole. Miss Hassard and Miss Keller, local favorites, were also in the house party last who were the guests of Miss Margaret Toole. Saturble Spencer will be the local favorites, were also in the house party last world of Social Compliments. From Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites are taken the following:

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Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites winsomest, daintiest, prettiest maidens that ever won admiration by their dance at Lake Eric last Tuesday, and by the welcome they extended their reputation for be-local favorites. From the Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many notices in the Houston party and Mrs Mrs Matel Spencer will be the local favorites with the many

Mr. and Mrs. Trawick Fry, Mr. and Mrs. formal dance was given in their honor by the Bachelor Club at Assembly On Thursday evening Messrs. Hillis,

Mrs. Fry proving an unusually accomwell trained and sympathetic voice Miss Carrie Keller sang several numbers, her superb voice and unaffected Between time of music there were delicious ices or compriments upon Japanese lanterns to welcome them

There were no guests outside of the house party and the young red The Olives were the guests of Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and Mrs. Jere Van

home of Mrs. Hubbard, the wide verandas and cool breezes that dwell in the region of South Hemphill street converting every guest to the delights Around the wide rests of the veranda were vases of roses and brilliant garden flowers, and cozy corners with

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Ed and Dorrance Byars, Garland Jones,

were added to the merry party. There

was music to delight the most critical.

plement of married folks.

manner charming completely.

A lace fan-the guest's prize-went to Miss Varner Beall, and Mrs Khleber At each table was a pompadour fan for the table souvenir that was cut for by the players at that table when the

games closed. The score cards were decorated with water colors of summer scenes. Chicken salad, tomato salad, olives. wafers, crackers and iced tea was an

ideal luncheon. The guests were Misses Connell, Lit-Shugart, Pendleton, Hunter, Beall, Bingall, Joe Mattison, Harding Polk, Henry yon, Crowley, Wollett and Triplett. White. George Polk, Claude Barber, De Mesdames Jennings, Martin, Parker, Witt Haggart, Elmer Staude, Van Zandt Gwynne, Rall, Stanley, Swann, Terrell, Triplett, Rozelle, Mitchell, Scott, Winter, Crenshaw, Andrews, Barse, Pollock

home of Mrs. Newt Moffett. Mrs. George Thompson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Connell, Mr. and Thompson entertained with a dinner Mrs. Staude, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pain, party at the Country Club Thursday

Misses Swayne and McCarthy will be

the next hostesses, entertaining at the

evening, the guests being Misses Perkins of Dallas, Blanche Harding, Frances Harrison, Messrs, John Ward Harrison Will Bomar, Graham Stewart, Harding

in the hall of the club house.

a house full of young ladies and much merriment for several days. Miss Dibrell of Coleman, Miss Gene CcCord of the many notices in the Houston parties of the many notices in the Houston parties.

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social courtesies during their Houston of Colorado and Howard Bunting of Misses Mae Wilson, Bess Wombwell, Jes-F. P. Meyers Mr. and Mrs. Hunter visit. Last Tuesday evening an in- St. Louis. hall, and was marked as are all the week been entertaining one of the jolliest laway, Maude Stewart, Daisy Kern, Lelia bachelor entertainments by cordiality house parties of the season at her beau- Harrison, Frences Harrison, Annie New-

to the entertainment of the little folks with games, stones, puzzies, etc.

J. H. Brown of Dallas and J. B. Finks Wednesday evening the Misses Sanby the Dixie Quartet, at the new Mexi-an case on Capitol avenue. While the Sallie McKee of Arlington, Bessie Webb page, Allison, Clay Allison, Nell Connell, the novelty, the feminine occupants of the diners reached the house the front

> With Miss Imogene Sanguinet at the With Miss Imagene Sanguinet at the plane and Miss Nannie Sanguinet as violinist, some delightful music was violinist, some delightful music was or. Among the young gentlemen who enjoyed The quartet also gave some or. Among the young gentlemen who ews, Labatt, Lanier, Rintleman. Frost, The quartet also gave some splendid numbers and light refreshments were served as the finale to an unusual but highly enjoyable evening.

Miss Charlie Mac Scott entertained with cards last week, pretty decorations of pink and white sweet peas, trailing smilax and feathery ferns furnishing a setting for a company of The first prize, a book, went to Miss

Martha Cantey. Miss Nina Coppage won the second prize, a Dutch scene, and Miss Elizabeth Hovenkamp, card case. The punchers favor, a vase, went to Miss Rosaline Perry.

Miss Scott's guests were Misses Perry, Connell, French, Broadgnault, Moore, Pollock, Cantey, Hosmer, Lyles, Cecil and Hazel Cal-Louise and Pallie Carter, Eunice Scott, Margaret Slauter, Alfa Taylor, Cameron, Boaz, Hutchinson, Ruth Montgomery, Maloney and Martin.

young ladies of Arlington Heights with Darter. Among those present were Miss- Elkins, Caston, Maddox, Checkley, Dennis an informal afternoon tea Tuesday, es Emma Beggs, Helen Cowan, Katherine of Houston, Munger, Kirk and Pollard of

Mrs. Bryce had for guests last week Misses Josephine Matthews and Maud When Mrs. Want was asked about the Guthrie, and on Thursday evening had watermelon party that was known to have all the Heights young people in for occurred on the Want lawn last Monthe hospitality that makes the Heights day evening all she would confess to was

Mary Thompson last Wednesday morn- next watermelon party at this pleasant Lena Hardin, 408 east Leuda street. ing, a course luncheon coming after home has not been announced. The Misses Sanguinet, while in a morning of conversational pleas-

the envy of lots of folks who are not that it was Mr. Want's party. "I asked privileged to live at this delightful him who he was going to invite." "Everybody I meet," he replied.

sie Binyon, Mary Louise Thompson, Marguerite Adams, Marguerite Cantey, Mar-

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Magazine

Miss Burdah Weeks has for the past garet Hosmer, Mildred Pollock, Vera Caland charming friendly companionship. tiful home on the Interurban. The young lin, Mabel Spencer. Their guests were ladies who enjoyed her hospitality were Misses Long, Webb, Montague, McCarguinet were again complimented by a Misses Ethel Tyler of Gainesville, Wil- thy, Wells, Montgomery, Wright, Binyon, Mexican dinner, given in their honor helmein Dyer of Dallas, Grace Bayless Stewart, Walker, Card, Dingee, Crowley, members of the party were enjoying of Fort Worth Or Saturday there was a Blanche Connell, Esther Connell, Phoebe dance on the lawn. Sunday was spent Connell, Cameron, Lewis, Edna Lewis, the T. C. Dunn household remaining at at Callaway Lake. Monday an eight- Carter, Maloney, Shropshire, Daniels, home were busily engaged and when course luncheon at Lake Erie cafe. Mon- Williams, Blair, Diehl, Humphrey, Daday night Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle enter- vidson, Alice Davidson, French, Roach, the diners reached the house the front veranda was brightly illuminated with lained for the house party. Tuesday Fakes, Edgell, Mallard, Harding, Brown, Languege lanterns to welcome them hight watermelon party. Wednesday Reynolds, Maxwell, Bowlin, Willie Bowlin, night picnic at Handley. Thursday night Spencer, Goetz, Lusk, Estes, Peacock, card party. Friday night moonlight pic- Drake, Bibb, Chalk, Stripling, Roe, Colhave had the pleasure of participating Ross, Ruby Green, Pearl Green, Lola in the gaities of the party are Messrs. Green, Gladys Grammer, Van Zandt Alice Ross, Boggs, Sidder of Gainesville, Lari- Van Zandt, Lane, Bostick, Mason of Colmer of Denton, Anthony of Hot Springs, orado, Pickering of Mississippi, Misses George D. Uray of Shreveport, La., Wicks. Moore of Houston, Moore of Borwnwood, Andersan, Boshour, Edwards of Dallas, Perkins of Dallas; Messrs, Binyon, Han-Adams, Francisco, Webb, Hardin and ney, Wesson, Hendricks, Shedd, Harry

Malcolm Stewart, Taylor, Reynolds, Will Miss Mary Adelaide Roe's house party Reynolds, Walker, Richard Walker, Barlast week made the Roe home a bit tel, Gernsbacher, Aaron Gernsbacher, The first prize, a book, went to Miss gayer than usual though merriment and Gardner, Church, Wylie King, Carter, Elizabeth Wells in a cut with Miss happiness could not fail to abound Cooper, Barber, Fuller, Freeman Fuller, wherever such a charming girl resides. King, Campbell, Archie Campbell, Fiquet, The guests were Misses Emma, Sallie Honea, Crenshaw, Wynns, Charley Stewand Marie Weaver, Misses Ruth and Isa- art, Moore, Wallerick, Cheatham, Ed bel Curtis of Dallas and Miss Isabel Coop-er of New York city.

Cheatham, Boyce, Carlock, Spiller, Stark, Martin, Stuck, Stetler, Harding, Steiren,

King of Fort Worth.

On Thursday there was a drive to the Fouts, Harrison, Contey, Calloway, Jen-Wombwell, Fuller, Dingee, Durrett, Balbridge farm, five miles from town, kins, Grammer, Dunlap, Pitner, Howe, with watermelens in plenty on arriving Saunders, Alvery, Conrad, John Conrad, Fakes, Davidson, Moriarity, Lewis, and lawn was thronged with young Elliott, Wallace, Williams, Van Zandt, Wilson, Hovenkamp, Hosmer, Madge friends for a lawn party with musical Jennings, Conright, Peak, Anderson, accessories. A tally-ho ride preceded the Baker, Bowers, Elser, Guthrie, Henry houn, Lane, Pickering, Sawyer, Eliza-beth Weever, Flora Luckett, Melissa and Septima Smith, Bibb, Logan of Dal-a week of such delight as can only come Staude, Lee, Jim Danner, Danner, Carb, las, Montgomery, Perry, Darter, King, from the being together of happy-hearted Robert Martin, Homan, Malone, Nixon,

complimentary to Miss Bunting of Colorado, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Belle Bunting.

Darter, Fannie Pritchard, Addie Neuma Damas, Bibb, Messis, and Ecception Colorado, who is the guest of her gen, Bernie Crowdus, Ivan Anderson, Marguerite Hainey, Ruth Gutzman and Mary Stanley

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Shedd, Graham Stewart, Willis Stewart,

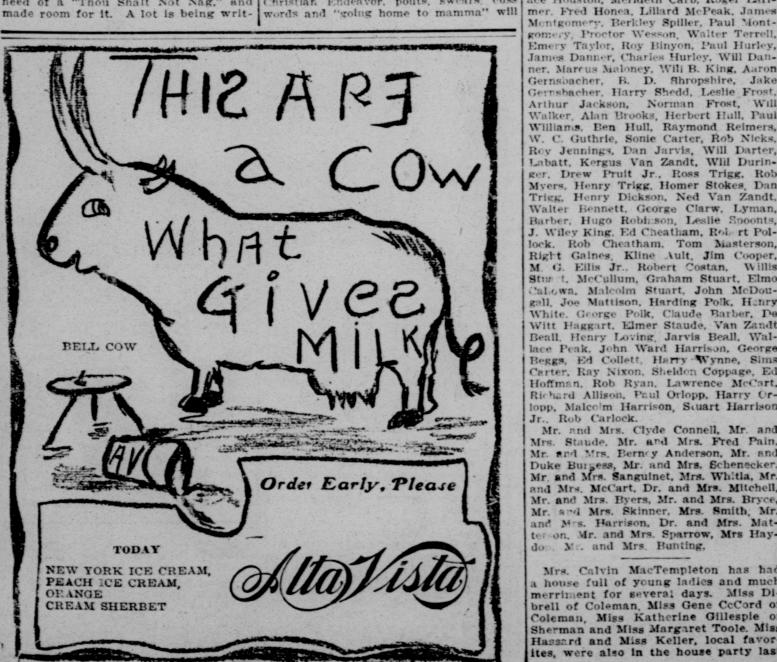
and congenial young girls.

Miss Virginia Ames gave a flinch party
Friday in honor of Miss Mary Louise
Young of Temple Prizes were won by
Miss Helen Hibbard and Miss Katherine
Mobert Martin, Homan, Matche, Nixon,
Spoonts, Polk, George Polk, Adams, Wells,
Herwick, LDolen, Lula Gardner, C. D.
Reimers, Raymond Reimers, Godwin, Joe
Godwin, Rogers, Hull, Ben Hull, Paschal,
Offett, McFall, Lanier, Walron, Ault,
Johnson, Peak, Triplett, Bewley, Terrell,

## MISCELLAENOUS

Friday evening, July 14, witnessed the closing of a spirited contest between the members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Glen-The Literary Twelve met with Miss fifty people to eat them. The date of the wood Baptist church at the home of Miss White and blue were the colors used, and, the contest was won by the whites, who

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GIRL ACCUSED OF POISONING WELL

Prosecuting Attorney Says She Was Jealous of Young Widow, Who Taught Country School

OWATONNA, Minn., July 15 .- Wilda Johnson, a young woman, has been arrested, charged with having put poison into a well on the farm of John L. Johnson and with having sent an orange containing strychnine to Mrs. Lundstrom, daughter of Johnson, who is teaching in a country school. Her preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 11. According to the prosecution, Miss Johnson was desperately in love with a young man of the

She is said to have become jealous of Mrs. Lundstrum, who is a young widow, and had the idea of getting her out of the way. It is charged she sent a poisonwas "for the teacher only." was laid aside, and having failed in this direction, the girl is alleged to have poisoned the Johnson's well. Fortunately no one drank the water and the alleged crime at a premium. was discovered before any disastrous result ensued. The orange was sent to the state chemist and was declared to con-tain enough strychnine to kill a score of land, against whom the earl has just

# MISSING SINCE

Ross Holzman Cannot Be Found and the Affairs of His Firm Suffer

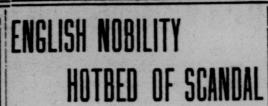
CINCINNATI, July 15 .- Schedules of the failed Holzman brokerage firm were filed in the United States court here today, showing the total liabilities to be \$947,102 and the assets \$985,586. The latter include Holzman's own estimate of the value of the stocks bonds are put on the market.

Assets have been distributed in all loans. Ross Holzman, a member of the firm, has been missing since the assignment, which fact made it difficult for the assignee to account fully for the various entries on the books, while occasioning many sensational reports as to the affairs of the firm.

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Several Divorce Suits Brought and More Threatened as Result of Revelations

haunted, they also decided that the countess was visiting the baronet, and told the court so. Whether Sir Neil ever repaid the courtesy by calling on the other side of the passage was not known, as there was no kitchen under milady's chamber

Zest is added to the case by the fact that the titled couple had been wedded 27 years and had three children. The countess was Susan Harriet, a daughter of Sir James Grant Sutton,

FAILURES FOR SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- Comin the first half of 1905 were 6,210 in number and \$55,904,585 in amount of defaulted indebtedness. Numerically this in a ferment over recently disclosed shows scarcely any alteration in comparicandals. Several divorce suits have son with the 6,214 failures in the correeen brought, and more are threatened sponding six months of last year, but a As usual, the inevitable house party last year's liabilities of \$79,490,909 are considered. f broad hints exchanged over the tea most encouraging decrease appears when



In the case of the Countess of Stair, one of the handsomest women of Engreceived a decree of divorce on account of her relations with Sir Neil James Menzies, of Castle Menzies, Perthshire, the servants were her unloing. They told enough to give the Detailed Information About THE ASSIGNMENT earl his decree in the court of sessions at Edinburgh and saddle the costs on the co-respondent besides. The countess and Sir Menzies were represented by counsel, but did not offer testimony

nor cross-examine the witnesses. It developed that the earl had parted from his wife in 1891 because of her alleged temper, extravagance and disinclination to live in London, but the Special to The Telegram. divorce suit was based upon charges and bonds held by the firm, but the first hint only in 1904. It concerned reliable information in regard to every of which the nobleman received the the countess' fondness for Sir Neil, square mile of land in the 3,622,933 which whom she had first met at a Scottish nobleman's house party in 1885. Upon America, Uncle Sam, through the busections of the country as security for this tip, given by a friend, the earl reau of soils of the department of agrihad matters looked into and struck culture, will spend eighteen years and

"Did 'Arriet ever notice anything sus-

William Smith, a smug waiter, who said he had been valet to Sir Menzies in 1900, "made good," as the Americans would say, to a startling degree. He was able to testify that in May of while the descriptive booklet will tell its

testified, the couple lived in the same ouse at Maldenhead. This house had Will Tell Best Crops kitchen, as every good old British room was right over it. After the tially successful, to learn wherein they usual "good nights" were said, and have failed by trying to raise crops unthe baronet retired to his room and adapted to the nature of their lands, the countess to hers, and the servants and will instruct them as to what crops to the kitchen to drink beer and eat are best suited to their farms. It will cold roast beef, a strange phenomenon was noticed.

The sound of conversation could be heard as if from the room over the been carried on for perhaps a hundred tent of the soil and the chemical compo- reports made by the parties also take kitchen-the baronet's room. The servants decided Sir Neil could not be talk. ent investigation is along entirely dif-1010 Capitol Ave., HOUSTON ing in his sleep, for they also heard a ferent and far more practicable lines. The lady's voice. As the house was not soils division was established as a sep-

# CATALOGUE SOILS

Every Acre of Farming

Land Being Prepared

BY W. E. BRINDLEY.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 12 .- For the compose the area of the United States of "pay dirt" when he got hold of serv- at least \$6,000,000. When the work of who attended Sir Neil and the the bureau of soils has been completed, countess while she was following her it will be possible for a man intending to purchase a farm to write to the department of agriculture, and secure from picious between milady and the Perth-shire baronet?" that department a detailed map of the section in which his farm is located, together with a description of the section. Then by looking up his intended purchase on the map and consulting the descriptive booklet, he can determine to a nicety its value. The map will show by different colors the nature of the soil. that year the lady and the baron were value, which has been determined by extogether at the Hotel Regina for three amination of the soil, study of the railroad facilities, and examination of the After that, Smith and other servants markets and other qualifying conditions.

The soil maps and booklets will enable house ought to have, and Sir Neil's many farmers, who have been only parinstruct them also as to the best methods of cultivating soils of different kinds.

While the examination of soils has years by laboratory methods, the pres-

### New Belts

Plain White Duck Belts with pearl buckles ......29¢ White Duck Belts, embroidered in blue, gilt buckles ......25¢ Very narrow White Linen Belts. stitched, gilt and silver buckles;

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### New Belts

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Specially Priced for Monday

Our Ready-to-Wear Department will offer some attractive opportunities to economical shoppers Monday. Many of this season's most popular styles in wash suits, shirt waists, wrappers, etc., are on sale Monday at prices that will make it worth your while to make a trip up town and investigate for yourself. Only a few numbers are detailed below.

# Wash Suits, in Colors, \$4.98

Monday we offer just 21 Shirt Waist Suits-this season's popular styles, made of madras gingham, in modes, blue and black check effects. Waists are full plaited, with yoke and panel front, large sleeves, stock collar. Skirts seven gored, panel front with tucked seams. A few suits of mixed linen crash also included with the above. The regular price of these garments was \$6.95 and \$7.95; Monday 

## White Wash Suits \$2.50

As a leader for Monday we will sell a limited number of these sheer White Lawn Suits, worth \$4.25 for \$2.50. Waist has a tucked yoke. full tucked back, stock collar, large sleeves, with deep tucked cuffs. Skirt is seven gored, side plaited seams, deep hem. The material in these suits is of a good quality and very sheer; they are well made and stylish, and a bargain at the price; Monday ... \$2.50

## Peter Thompson Suits Reduced One-Jourth

Pretty, stylish well-made Peter Thompson Suits of white duck, red or blue emblems embroidered on sleeves and sailor collar. Skirts seven gored, popular length, tucked at each seam. Other models are of white linen with embroidered emblems; some with blue sailor collar, others all white, with full plaited skirts. These Suits are in misses' sizes and the regular prices were \$5.95 to \$10.95; if you buy Monday you will get a suit at a reduction of 25¢ Per Cent

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Women's Wrappers of good quality lawn, light colors, blue, pink and red, yokes finished with braid, full sleeves and full ruffled skirts, regular \$1.50 values; Monday ......99¢ Women's Wrappers of figured French lawn, in blue and gray, open neck, lace trimmed; special at \$2.25 and......\$1.75 Women's Wrappers of lawn in all colors, full lengths, full skirts, neatly trimmed in braid and well made; \$1.60 down to Women's Underskirts of good chambray in blue, red and gray, wide flounce, full tucked; also in stripes, all colors; special ..... 75¢

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riculture on July 1, 1901, and since that waters. time its force has been increased more whole United States, and it is estimated that eighteen years more will be required the men go out into the fields for a disto complete the work.

## How Soils Are Surveyed

The work of surveying the soils is now whether sand, silt or clay, the changes beoing carried on by twenty field parties which take place at varying depths, the working in as many states and territories. presence of gravel, the drainage condi-A soil party consists generally of two tions, and the character of the crops or men, who are equipped with a compass, native vegetation. Moving forward in an instrument known as an adometer its work, if the party finds that the maused for measuring distances, sometimes | terial changes, either in the surface soil with a plane table to make or correct or in the subsoil, sufficiently to influence a base map, and with a soil auger. Gen- plant growth, the character of this change erally, samples of earth are taken by means of the soil auger to a depth of the two types are traced out. Separate three feet in humid regions and to a samples of the soil and the subsoil are depth of six feet in arid regions, but sent in to the bureau's laboratories, where the instrument may be used, by means painstaking examination of them is made. of extensions, in making borings to a depth of eighteen feet. When alkali soils in the field they are careful to observe are likely to be encountered, the party is the character and yield of the crops and equipped also with instruments and chem- to acquire the fullest knowledge of farmicals for determining the total alkali con- ing conditions in the areas examined. The

arate bureau of the department of ag- sition of the alkali salts and irrigation The investigation of the soils is contance of half a mile, more or less, and take frequent borings. They examine the material carefully, noting the texture, is noted, and the boundary lines between

During the months that the parties are

into consideration climatic conditions. transportation facilities and market and labor conditions. All of this information Houston & Texas Central than twelve fold. Up to Dec. 31, 1904, ducted in this wise: Selecting some town is necessary in order to determine the the bureau has mapped 88,855 square in the area to be surveyed, the party value of the land and its adaptability to mile, in small patches scattered over the hires a horse and buggy and drives out the raising of different varieties of crops

## Then one or both of Exhibit Explains Work

At the Lewis and Clark exposition, the manner in which the work is carried out explains anything that is not understood. The exhibit has attracted a great deal of interest among farmers in the Pacific Northwest and from the east who have come to the fair, for the farmers are coming to realize the practical importance of the work which Uncle Sam is carrying on in the interests of economic agri-The investigations carried on by the

bureau of soils already have proved of

practical value, and their importance when completed hardly can be conceived. | GALVESTON AND RETURN In Maryland, for example, it was found that peaches of superior quality and flavor could be grown on some of the stony foothill soils that were worthless for general farming purposes. After a soil survey of the Pecos valley in New Mexico, the bureau recommended that the amount of alfalfa grown should be increased and the growing of field crops and soils be substituted by a grazing industry. This has been done most successfully. The bureau is now attempting to persuade planters in the South Atlantic states to try growing cotton on the clay soils of the region, in place of devoting their attention exclusively to raising cotton on the more easily worked but less productive sandy soils Has Helped Land Values

As an instance of the effect of the bureau's work on the market price on system, preferably by means of the land in various localities, a case in Con- drains, is used. The alkali area is flo necticut is cited by Milton Whitney, chief ed by irrigation methods, and the of the bureau. Mr. Whitney's men declared that the soils of the Connecticut washed out of the land. For the purpose valley were peculiarly adapted to the of demonstrating the efficiency of the growing of a superior wrapper tobacco. and the value of those lands increased three fold. The trucking soils of the Salt Lake City, Utah.; North Yakima Atlantic seaboard, through the investi- Wash.; Fresno, Cal.; Tempe, Ariz., and gation of the bureau, have increased Billings, Mont. At Salt Lake City are from a nominal value of \$5 an acre to Fresno the experiments have already more than \$200 an acre, while rice lands proved so successful that good crops in Louisiana formerly held at \$5 now bring \$50 an acre. Florida soils, adapted during the season of 1904. to the growing of pineapples, have risen in value from practically nothing to more than \$500 an acre. On the other hand. the bureau, through its survey of the soils, in a number of cases has disproved the statements of companies opening up the highly interesting things which large tracts as to the value of the land to be opened for settlement and has saved prospective settlers from being swindled | coast fair. The United States gover out of their money.

In its investigations of tobacco lands the bureau of soils has discovered regions in Texas and Alabama where tobacco nearly as fine as that raised in Cuba for filler purposes may be grown, and has made valuable discoveries as to the best methods of curing tobacco. It has also rendered notable service in the problem of reclaiming alkali land, and this work constitutes one of the most valuable and interesting experiments which have been

carried out. How Alkalis Are Treated In the United States government building at the Lewis and Clark fair there is



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teresting way how land at present worth-less on account of the alikali salts which able by the removal of these salts, which, most practical is one whereby a drainag drained, so that the alkali salts and method, the bureau of soils is u draining and flooding tracts of land need grown on the formerly worthless

The model in the United States I ernment building shows by means of tual running water just how the dre age plan is worked out, and it is one cle Sam has to show to visitors at ment building and displays at the represent an expenditure of \$800,000.

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you know you can't fool me. I'll just put
He said you done bought it dis mawnin'." you away for a few months. See if you can fool th' judge. I'll bet he sees through any story you tell him."

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women's home."

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# HOW PEARY WILL FORCE HIS WAY TO THE POLE

THE COMMANDER WRITES IN DETAIL OF HOW HE EXPECTS TO FIGHT HIS WAY CLEAR THROUGH THE ICE PACK TO THE TOP NOTCH POINT ON THE EARTH'S SURFACE.

BY COMMANDER R. E. PEARY.

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If the wireless telegraph, by means of which I hope to connect the station at Cape Sabine with my ship in her winter quarters to the north, works successfully,

I shall be able in February, 1906, if necessary, to order up more dogs or Eskimos for the main sledge journey which will leave the ship as early in February as the returning light of another year will per-

After the establishment of this sub-base, the Erik will replenish the bunkers of the Roosevelt to their full coal capacity and return south, while the Roosevelt will begin her fight with the ice in her effort to negotiate the ice-encumbered channels leading to her objective winter quarters on the shore Grant Land, some 350 miles to the north.

An Eskimo Boy Should the ice conditions be somewhat unfavorable, a few more days will be ing work. No better-and, I may add, no spent by the ships hunting walrus off Lit- more characteristically American—work tleton island, while awaiting a favorable | could be done than Peary's efforts to go to opening in the ice, at the expiration of the pole." which time the Erik will return, and the Roosevelt proceed on her way.

Discovery harbor, Thank God harbor, and | geographers throughout the world. the other localities so well known to students of this Smith sound, or "Americar"

have reached her winter quarters some-

where on the northern shore of Grant

musk oxen, which I know are to be

and then, as soon as practicable, the Roosevelt will be broken out of her win-

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

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northern coast of Grand Land.

Her quarters, force her way southward through Kennedy and Robeson channels and Kane basin, will take up the sub-base on Ellesmere Land side, re-embark the coal deposited at Etak and return home arriving some time in September, 1906. Should ice conditions this summer pe so unfavorable as to negative the attainment of the northern shore of Grant Land by the Roosevelt, she will be forced as far north as possible, will winter, and

will be driven to her objective point

the following season, in which case the

expedition is not likely to return until

September, 1907. The principal departures in my new plan are: First, using a powerful steamer to force my way through the ice, instead of a sailing ship with auxiliary engines; and, second, making my base on the shore of the Polar sea, more than 250 miles north of my previous base at Cape Sabine. This is the plan of campaign (an evolution from twelve years of almost connuous work in these high latitudes; extensive personal acquaintance with the region from Cape York to 84 degrees north latitude; through familiarity with climatic and other conditions, and complete control of the Eskimos), which Assistant Secretary Darling was pleased to commend, and for the execution of which he granted the necessary leave. This is the plan and object which have enlisted the warm interest of President Roosevelt,

"Peary and Nansen are the two best men of our generation in arctic explor-

Driving her way northward through the ciety, the official indorsement of the cave men still lingering in our veins. opposing ice past Dobbin bay, Hayes eighth international geographic congress. int, Rawlins bay, Cape Constitution, the interest and approval of scientists and and conquering the strongest natural ob-

No other field appeals so strongly and earth. universally to brain and blood as these It is association with nature in her



A PICTURE TAKEN OF COMMANDER PEARY ON JULY 3 ABOARD HIS SHIP IN NEW YORK HARBOR. THE COMMANDER IS DESCRIBED AS LOOKING LIKE "AN IOWA FARMER."

regions. Their appeal is the appeal of These plans have the support and ap- the primeval world to the primeval man. proval of the American Geographical So- stirring the last drops of the blood of the

It is the physical lust of striving with stacles to be found upon the face of the

route, the Roosevelt will, it is noped, dazzling dangerous, mysterious arctic grandest forms and most savage moods.

mother earth, even though her protruding ribs are gaunt with the cold and starvation of centuries.

And, despite the cold, the darkness, the silence, the grim hunger, no live man, no man with red blood in his veins, ever penetrates within the arctic circle but what he wants to go again.

the president will be slow to act. The head of the provisional govern-

ment of Norway understands the situation and does not expect immediate recognition. He warns his countrymen that their troubles are not ended, but only begun.

The two parties concerned in this divorcement should be permitted to make their own terms of separation. Recognition may follow, but should not precede this settlement.

## THE PRESIDENT'S LARK

That is a delightful little story about the president and his wife that has just crept into publicity.

It seems Mr. Roosevelt had purchased a cottage in the Virginia woods the new family. It wears a crown given but had not yet occupied it. On Friday of last week he and Mrs. Roose-All the way from the first to the last they vicinity, took a notion to stay over bells. At intervals from the first to the night in the little house. They sixtleth recurrent anniversary these proud trudged over to the place and slept days have special names. there that night.

alone and a quarter of a mile from portant day in anyone's life. any inhabited house.

In the morning Mrs. Roosevelt let the president sleep while she got grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, not breakfast. As it happened, there were a single death having ever invaded the no matches about the premises. So happy circle. This is an extraordinary the first lady of the land hailed a pass- record seldom paralleled. Fifty years of erby on the road and borrowed a earthly felicity are a sheaf of sunbeams match with which to light the fire of given to few. Fifty years of perfect the kitchen stove. the kitchen stove. That much of the story has leaked

What sort of a breakfast they had breakfast food, Virginia sugar cured

good housekeeper. The other nations have the kindest such a little lark happen to the head feelings for both parties to the contro- of a nation and his wife. And not

versy. King Oscar of Sweden, while every American president would do The president of the United States

boxes of supplies of various kinds, baked separation, has the good wishes of all He did not think to bend his dignity or run any risk of danger. The robust Americanism of Theo-

recognition at this time would be re- as that of last week he is brought ingarded as an unfriendly act toward lowship.

## ROYAL MATCHMAKER

has sorrowed deeply over the loss of her It would seem that by this time the mareldest daughter, never allows grief to injuncture would therefore seem out of terfere with duties to the state, and in a representative of the Boer war show place. It were better to let the two the interests of her son she has been encountries work out a settlement, espe- tertaining parents of eligible princesses. not to let themselves be daunted by any cially since there appears to be no the charming daughters being included in of its hardships. the party. Her majesty considers that young royal personages should be allowed Enthusiastic Norwegians of this to choose their own consorts-of course, country are sending petitions to the within their own caste; and though the president asking him to immediately marriage of the Princess of Asturias was plicate the situation for some. If there will carry out this color scheme. The recognize the new government and unpopular at the time the queen favored one can understand the patriotism it, knowing that her daughter preferred ster aunt or a rich father-in-law, he or at the end of the room with a special

for caked mud, "squeegees" for wet leather suggests only boots and shoes, but Sometimes a purse of broad pieces is weather, a revolving brush and a set of much else of small and great, inclusive the request that they shall spend the overlapping scrapers to complete the of the softest of Sleepy Hollow chairs money strictly for their own gratificacleaning operation. All the refuse goes and the most luxurious of couches. Nor tion. into a box. It works at the rate of eight | would most of us despise a good stock of | Very few couples are spared to cele-

# PREACHER A BEGGAR ON \$1,200 A YEAR?

Indiana Pastor, Who Quit Pulpit to Sell Safes, Gives Reasons for His Change

(Rev. George E. Hicks of Laporte, Ind., as left the pulpit to engage in the more lucrative business of selling safes. The low standard of ministerial salaries took him from the church. In this article, written especially for The Telegram, he tells of the financial troubles that beset ministers,-Editor.)

#### BY GEORGE E. HICKS, M. A.

The financial reward of a minister is not adequate to the demands of the twentieth century. His preparation must be of the best. He must have a college training that covers a period of from four to nine years.

Nine years are none too many if he desires to subserve the best interests of costly if he surrounds himself with the work of the minister is today.

lieve in race suicide, although I am of the pastor of a modern church in a city of will decide, in the very near future, to cost of rearing children in these pros- ward greater. perous and strenuous times

self for the best places in his church. ministers do on the same salary. His library needs constant replenishing. Why do not the churches pay the pro- buy a home and give him an income to There must come to his study the best fession better? There never was a time old age. The church is able to pay His children must be educated.

work of the church? What are her social serve. qualifications? How many of the children do church work? In fact the whole family hires to the church,

versatile. Is he a good mixer? Can he field for your work. Rev. G., a former money, but because they have self-re emember all the people he sees and call minister of C., I induced something over and desire a sufficiency in old age.



REV. GEORGE E. HICKS.

opinion that he falls in line with the ma- 10,000 and receive \$1,200 salary. The work cast their lot with us." jority sometimes when he anticipates the would be much easier and the earthly re-We hear it said sometimes that preach- quate to properly maintain a family and

But he marries and children come to his ers as a class are poor financiers. That yield a surplus for old age? It does not home and he obtains a pulpit in a rich is false. The ministers today are the bring such a reward. Let the ministers city. He is a college man and he desires best financiers in the world. No other testify who has reared a family of an to advance. He has aspirations to fit him- class of men could do the work that the size and preached for thirty years and

literature. He needs more than half his when preachers were trying to make aries commensurate with the ability and time in his study, which fact the church money "on the side," as they are today, demands of the profession. The rea loes not appreciate today. His family Scarcely a week passes that does not why it does not is because the church must be clothed better than the avervage bring to me an opportunity to take up does not realize the need. The average of his parishioners and he must dress well. some easy (?) work that will supplement church could double the salary of the my salary handsomely. Some enterprising average preacher easily and the time is When he accepts a call to a church his firm wants to furnish the people with here when that must be done or large whole family are considered in the trans-action. Is his wife a musician? Can she happy medium through which the phil-train a chelr? Described in the trans-train a chelr? Described in the trans-train a chelr? Described in the trans-train a chelr? Described in the transtrain a choir? Does she take an interest anthropic firm can reach the dear people taken that action. in the various departments of the women's whose welfare they are anxious to sub- It is not complimentary to the minis

Here is a specimen:

The minister himself is expected to be as you must be seeking a more profitable forded.

the cause he represents. This work is their names? How is his voice? Few peo- a year ago to take up the work with arduous and expensive. His equipment is ple outside the "craft" know what the and I do wish that you could have a tall with him. I am at the present time is best reference books and helps necessary I would rather travel a circuit of fifty communication, or, in fact, negotiation mile the way our grandfathers did and with the ministers who are very pr He desires to marry and does not be- receive their financial reward than to be nent in the work and I think that the

> Why should not a profession such as the ministry carry with it a salary i saved enough money from his salary 1

and much less to the church when I

"I have a proposition that I am very thousands of preachers today confident will appeal to you, especially change if the opportunity were af Not because they are lovers of

# MARGARET SANGSTER'S DEPARTMENT ABOUT WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

tin, one may choose gifts galore, regard-

content. A walk through a large shop

cursion into fairyland. Her china closet

The happy woman who has had a china

wedding must wait three years more for

After twenty years comes the linen

wedding. It is to be hoped that a shower

of fascinating articles will then fall on

ers assist in making the fete a success.

which no special name is given to a wed-

ding anniversary, yet they are not to be

The fiftieth year brings the golden wedding, and the sixtieth year of marriage

A golden wedding day is an event

worth celebrating in family history.

Through the shadow and shine of 50

years onward from youth to old age,

the couple have fared together. Proba-

bly most of those who were guests at

their wedding have passed away, but

there are a few who linger, and they

should be honored beyond other

grandchildren, the neighbors and kins-

folk-assemble to give congratulations

The decorations should be yellow

deepening to gold, and whatever the

brate a diamond wedding. But as

neglected nor overlooked.

the diamond wedding.

is as precious in the eyes of a matron as her jewel box in the eyes of a queen.

What delight in filling it anew!

less of expense.

#### BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

We are too ready to forego the simple pleasures we might have by making more of family festivals. Conspicuous good fortune that comes to the home, and surely the greatest good fortune of all heaps itself upon the wedding day. That day is the beginning of the home and to no other. Husbands and wives should velt, who were visiting friends in the should be ushered in as with a peal of

But though these are interesting people need not be limited to them. Observe The president and his wife were all each wedding day. There is no more im-

I heard not long ago of a golden weddeing at which were present the married is heaven begun below, as the hymn says.

The bride's first anniversary is called her cotton wedding. To this she may we do not know. It may be imagined informally invite every one who was present at her marriage, and it is in order for guests to offer and for her to receive gifts of cotton. As her furnishings are ham, eggs as you like them and cof- still quite new, and she has no doubt had fee like your mother used to make. | a good outfit, it is as well that the range That it was a good breakfast and of cotton goods is comparatively limited, that Theodore relished it exceedingly yet it includes a great variety of exquisite may be taken for granted since Mrs. and dainty stuffs for dresses and shirt Roosevelt adds to her accomplish- waists for kimonos and pajamas; shirt waists for the wife and blazers for the ments that of a fine mother and a husband, window draperies, bed spreads, sheets and pillow slips, and many ex-Nowhere else in the world could tremely beautiful rugs and floor coverings, bureau spreads, toilet table covers, and her cotton wedding.

are exquisite.

on the gala occasion. the wedding finery is faded and the trousmatrimony may be. Small means com- season, flowers may be found which she may materially add to the comfort of background of flowers, amid which in the wedded pair, by bestowing upon them white lettering should stand out the on the occasion of their leather wedding, two dates, thus: 1855, 1905, or whatthough a good many more are coming. I believe. I have only shipped to go as far as Cape Breton. The crew for the arctic voyage up to the point where the Esquing up to the point where the Esquing time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But to gold should be carried out in the motor street cleaning machine that will do the work of 500 men. It operates rakes leather suggests only boots and shoes, but to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains are properly to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains to gold should be carried out in the time of Consumption or Pneumonia. But the shipped from the dains the point where the Esquia pocketbook well stuffed with bills. All ever the years may happen to be. The

should never be passed by without no tice. The household need not always call in friends from outside, but in the home the day that was home's start. ing-point should be marked by some unusual joy.

It is a good thing to be lifted out of the commonplace. We are too apt to get into a rut and stay there. Perhaps we drift into thinking that money-making and money-saving are the only worth-while things in the world. To stop and spend time, thought and money on simple pleasure is now and then a wholesome experi

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

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 color ing matter, calls on his customers and 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 chief market for Philadelphia-made gods is India, where the demand is for Buddhas and Ganesas. The most expensive ones are marble Buddhas, two feet high, which cost \$50. The models must be accurate, for the devotee of India must have all details traditionally exact, as every band, every color, every little decoration has some symbolic mean-

The old home of Andrew Carnegie, 5 West Fifty-first street, New York city, is being demolished. A new dwelling in

this anniversary is one that brings deep to be erected on the site. Insanity is on the increase in New filled with china and poreclain is an ex-York, according to the report of the state



lunacy commission.

old days the sexton annou ed a death

expected, then, to live to age, and speculation at the first tap of the bell took a lotted time. There is no reason why people should no have the same expectancy of age to-day, except for the neglect and abuse of the one organ on which all the ot Dr. Pierce's Golden ical Discovery enables and women to be strong

## PEARY READY TO SAIL mestic difficulty which does not in-The Rocsevelt Is Being Loaded With Sup-

(Photographs Taken by Commander Peary Himself on His Last Expedition in 1902.) NO. 1-FT. CONGER, WINTER QUARTERS AND METEOROLOGICAL STATION IN NORTH GREENLAND. NO. 2-

CAPE HAWKES, A BOLD LANDMARK IN NORTH GREENLAND. NO. 3-1CE NAVIGATION.

Here she will oe quickly frozen in, and, during the remaining light of the present plies for Its Perilous summer, parties will be occupied in establishing caches westward along the

Grant Land coast, and, if possible, east-NEW YORK, July 1!.-Commander ward along the North Greenland coast for Robert E. Peary's arctic exploring vessel, pessible use by the spring sledge parties. koosevelt, lay at her dock, foot of West Hunting parties will also be sent out for | Houston street, in a temperature which. Then in October, begins the long arctic night, during which time we shall make beans and pemmican predominating, acour sledges, dog harnesses, clothing, and cording to labels. Each box is plainly all the hundred and one little details of branded, "Peary Arctic Club," in addisledge and camp equipment; shall exer-cise our dogs, and endeavor to keep them modity it contains. These boxes, when emptied, or, at all events, the sides bearand the party in the best of physical coning the brands, will be thrown overboard from time to time when the high With the first returning rays of another latitudes are reached, and it is thought year, probably about the first of February, reconnaissances with light sledges may serve in a way as trailers of the expedition in case any misfortune overwill be made to the northward, and, as

sson as the twilight in each twenty-four Notwithstanding the showers and the hours is of sufficient duration to permit eat, there were a number of visitors, a fair day's march, the party of some both men and women. Among them was twenty or twenty-five sledges will begin this attempt to negotiate the last section at Coney Island, who came to tell Comof the journey, the 490-mile sledge trip mander Peary that the show was anxious across the polar pack toward the pole.

If successful in the attempt the party to give a benefit performance for the expedition some time this week. be back to the ship, probably not than the 1st to the 15th of June.

Seated on a pile of pemmican boxes reading a newspaper was the second officer, who was in charge of the expedition. I suppose we will get away from here for Cape Breton in the course of a week," Commander Peary and the captain who can speak with authority. We have got a pretty fair stock of supplies here, though a good many of supplies here, Cape Breton, I understand."

RECOGNITION OF NORWAY

ional government of Norway. Nations, like individuals, are slow lieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1 by W.

vite intervention. Moreover-

he lacks the genius that might have such a thing. welded the two countries together, is

King Oscar has protested against the separation and has called the diet to determine the policy to be adopted toward Norway. Recognition at this danger of war.

treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doc-Considerable time must elapse be tors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. fore any of the powers of the world king's New Discovery for Consumption, are likely to "recognize" the provisional government of Norway.

King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills

comfortables for the bed may be in- teen years of wedlock. Cut glass is now cluded in the presents sent a wife at the proper gift, and in this there is end-The second year of marriage brings the paper wedding in its wake. Books, magregarded as one of the most upright today is perhaps the foremost figure azines, newspapers, stationery, wall pacould she carry it with her, would melt and gracious of all European sover. of all the world, yet he did just what per, many household utensils made of found in the bays and valleys of the a way to the north pole. Heaped on the eigns. And Norway, whose independ. any other American citizen would paper, and paper ornaments of every dedock, ready to be taken on board, were ent spirit has led her to the point of have done under like circumstances. scription are now in order. At this anscription are now in order. At this anniversary it is possible to decorate the wedding; then follows a long stretch in home fancifully with garlands of tissue paper, and if it happen to be a season there will be a very prompt recognition of Norway's independence. Such an sometimes manufactures paper flowers so well that they might almost cheat our little friends, the bees. They would but they lack perfume; tints and shapes

A year after this comes the leather wedding which is the third anniversary. ried pair have arrived at one of the mile-They begin to realize at this time, when

seau is worn out, what the real strain of

footgear. It is roughly estimated that the Chicago strike cost the interests affected

The fifth year is the wooden wedding the health rate of people in general is everywhere on the increase, and life is tenth is signalized by tin. Each of these longer than it used to be, we may cherto interfere in a family fight. The separation of Norway from Sweden is regarded as the culmination of a doBON NETS AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15 .- Representative George F. Chapline of Monroe county was last night convicted of the charge of conspiracy to bribe. In declaring him guilty, the jury as-

m. and the verdict was returned three

months, or by both fine and imprison- tions.

It was charged in this case that to secure the passage of a bill creating pending reciprocity treaties. the Cache River levee district by bribery and that \$1,475 was put into

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Merchants' Association of New York Will Urge Senate to Approve the Treaties

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Merchants' Association, through its committee on reciprocity treaties, has sent circular let-Under the state law conspiring to ters to some 8,000 business men and trade commit bribery is punishable by a fine organizations, urging them to use their the county fail not more than twelve reciprocity treaties with European na-

Chaplin conspired with M. D. L. Cook importance of the ratification of the

Important changes are about to be made, or have been made, in the tariff systems of nearly all of continental Europe and unless some favorable agreetions and the United States, the Merchants' Association fears a disastrous effect upon the export trade of the United

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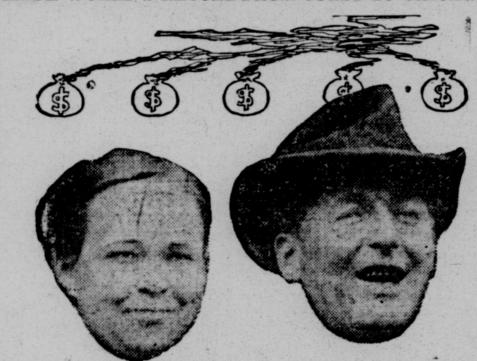


he Elks' national convention at Buffa- | calibre guns to do it.

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o last week was the "Quien Sabe" | They were all dressed in the dress club of El Paso, Texas. They went to suits of Mexico and wore tremendous the Miagara Falls city in a special train Mexican sombreros manufactured for with the avowed purpose of capturing this special occasion.

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> moving, that's all Scotty, once a Buffalo Bill cow puncher, has been strictly in evidence as a public character in Los Angeles and vicinity for several weeks. He has spent gold pieces like pennies, while his press agents have spread marvelous stories about mines in Death Valley, in which there was positively nothing but pure, unadulterated

> yaller gold. He dickered with the Santa Fe for a rec ord-breaking train to Chicago, offering barrels of greenbacks for minutes sliced off the hike-or, rather, schedule. press agent modestly stated that the ballast to keep the train from rolling down nasty-looking mountain sisdes into hazy landscapes below would be real

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> PRINCE CHARLES TO BE KING OF NORWAY

Norway Cabinet Favors Prince Charles of Denmark-King Oscar Expresses His Approval



COPENHAGEN, July 15 .- At yesteray's cabinet meeting it developed that ministers were in full agreement hat Prince Charles of Denmark should eccept the crown of Norway. King erned expressed their approval. King Christian and the other memers of the Danish royal family are also favorable to Prince Charles. His wife, the Princess Maud, is the youngest daughter of King Edward of Eng-

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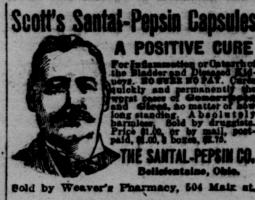
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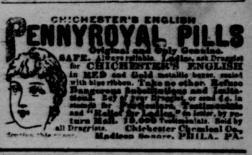
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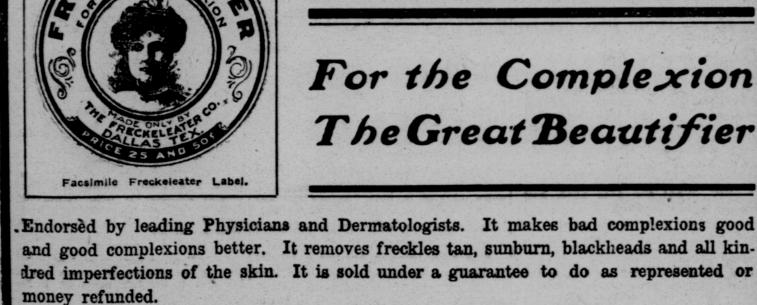
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#### OUR LAY SERMON

federate soldier proudly stood among the joy. The people of the new blackened walls of his ruined country, been enabled to overcom magnificent in the gloom of defeat, and him; he had placed his all in the scales of war and had lost all save honor. But did not sit down in despair to weep

away the passing years. a master, Too proud to pine, too strong to yield to adversity, he threw down his hands upon the waiting plow. He put away the knapsack of war and turned his face toward the morning of peace. He abandoned the rebel yell to enter the fo- bring commensurate reward. rum and the court room and the hustings. He gave the sword to enter the battles of industry and commerce, and now, in a land of desolation and death, the land of reward, and some of them monuments and memories, has reached with the belief that with the springtime of a grander destiny, and the sun shines bright on the domes and towers of new cities built upon the ashes the old south. But this is untrue, of the old, and the cotton fields wave heroism they have displayed both on their white banners of peace and the the field of actual battle and later in fields of wheat wave back their banners of gold.-Governor Bob Taylor.

of the old south set the world when the destiny of the southern Confedwas set behind the fields sodder with their blood and blackened with the rapine that followed so close up the heels

sacrificed upon the bleeding althe country, the fair homes and overgrown with wild weeds and tangled briars, the accumulated wealth of generearth for the fearful calamities that had come upon her. Delicate southern women. who had never known want nor the necessity for manual labor, were reduced to necessity of subsisting upon the scanty resources of the times and compelled to take up the burdens of life in the most practical manner.

under the burden of its accumulated load of woe and anguish, but it was only for moment. Just as soon as the battle-scarred heroes of the Lost Cause could get their bearings they proceeded to take up the battle of life with the same indomitable courage that characterized their action at Manassas, at Shiloh, at Seven versely, live with worthy and wise Pines, at Gettysburg, in the Wilderness, As they had converted the plow shares into swords, so they reconverted the swords into plow shares, and the work of rehabilament was immediately begun From the ashes of the old south there arose all the splendors and glory of the new south, and never in the history of the world was progress more marked and stationary. It is better to be lifted to

And during all these dark and trying times the southern woman was the hope guard of effort, and with her soft white hands did yeoman service in bringing to privations and hardships had taken the uation, and to her belongs much of the honor and glory for what has been accom-

son to be learned from the retogether in the sorrowful memories of the past and the land would have remained haps more than a generation. The fields should be so. While the hand of affliction was heavily laid upon the southern people tracted favorable attention. He realizes He endowed them with the proper spirit that there must be something in him the fateful period of the past. Through deligently in order to merit further the blessings of God and grit and deter- confidence that success is soon atmination of the southern people, the things of the past were resolutely laid aside and the future was faced with that in this day and time who is surround-

the adverse influences that encompass us. In this particular respect. In no other tempted to believe that even God Himself worth and genuine integrity to rise year that it is feared the situation will has forsaken us, but it is untrue. Back higher and faster. If there is anything hold out a whole lot of false hopes to preciated by the people of all Texas. of the most trying and discouraging sit- in him that is worth cultivating and chiropodists. uations there is always the mercy of God developing the time soon comes when to fall back on, and He can always be de- he can find a backer, and if he is pended upon to point and furnish a way, true to the trust his progress is rapid. If we could but the more generally see There are plenty of men in this state and appreciate this fact the pathway of who have achieved success themselves life would not be strewn with so many that are willing to extend a helping | Attorney General Davidson does not wreaking vengeance for personal the best cotton in Texas is to be found ager. Colonel Johnson's fortunes im-

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM POINTS ABOUT ADVERTISING

paign sometimes means a long voyage, the blood of the lukewarm. touching at many a port before the entry A home merchant who has no better

rier, daily and Sunday, per week .... 10c day, his capital is invested every day, people buy groceries every day and his wagadvertisement running every day?-West- Ink. ern Publisher.

all .- Store News.

influence of advertising.-Jed Scarboro.

the vitalizing effect of advertising on the selling force, says that advertising is to agoin' after the steam is shut off-neither perhaps she could have done better. the trade what the band is to the political does your business after the advertising campaign, or martial music to the soldier, is shut off.-Rusky Mike's Diary.

The launching of an advertising cam- It lifts the legs of the laggard and fires

into the home harbor. Whatever your reason to give why people of his town are able to do it. port, keep the craft moving.-Helen Mar should buy from him than because of local pride, puts himself in the attitude of a are as interesting as a continued story in Why should a groceryman advertise beggar. The concerns that are taking his a 10-cent magazine.

Spasmodically? His clerks work every trade away from him are advertising, and the content magazine. therefore sell goods; let him do the same. ons deliver every day. Why not keep his advertising is the nurse girl,-Printer's

"The Merchants' Record and Show While thousands of dollars are lost year. Window," speaking of the schemes used ly through misplaced advertising, tens of to attract the attention of the public, thousands are lost through not placing at says that many advertisers refuse to use these devices on the ground that such in Cook county, Illinois. methods are not dignified. Advertising, sentiment, and the best advertising is that in a day as an automobile, which brings the best results.

Even the fast express trains don't keep

gladly corrected upon due notice of same the best and really intended for our own state today, and they are rejoicing in being given at the office, Eighth and good, we would accomplish much more a realization of the fact that they have

When the conflict had ended the Con- blessings that the human family can enstill a hero. His sword was broken, his and vicissitudes that came upon them of nearly all the men who are today home was in ashes, the earth was red from the fact that they had an abiding resting at the top of the ladder that haven't much "now." beneath him, the sky was black above faith and confidence in their God and in has led to success. They are always themselves. They did not turn away and revile God during the hours of their feel it will not result later in missore travail. They believed that as God placed confidence. could be depended upon to in turn bless life should carefully pick his assomusket and laid his willing but unskilled them as they deserved, and their faith has made them whole.

The old Confederates are ing there will go all that pertains to the white feather in any of the things once been established. that must be met along the pathway of

comes from the Spartan heroism of

## INFLUENCE OF ASSOCIATION

When Samuel J. Tilden was asked by he explained that that when he came to New York, he determined to make the acquaintance of the men who were The entire southern country groaned the leaders in the various activities of the city.

President Eliot's recent advice. "Associate always with your superiors,' follows the same channel

The fundamental reason for such a plan of conduct is, of course, the mental and moral growth it fosters. "Live with wolves," says a Spanish proverb "and you will learn to how!" people and you will absorb somewhat of their worthiness and wisdom. "The main use of a great man is to inspire others," and it is one of the prime functions of young manhood to be inspired. Intellectual and moral vigor are as ommunicable as their opposites. Besides, men need in every department of the nerve and enterprise to go after it. living the advice of those who are more expert than they are.

You are bound to be influenced by your associates. You cannot remain a higher level than to be dragged down to a lower level. To associate with your superiors is at once good policy and good principle.-Boston Traveler.

place of comfort and luxury. She was tion. And on the other hand, it might

Many a young man just starting out in life owes the success that has come to him in a business way to the fact things are possible. Had the southern that he was associated with a man who sociate other than the advice that must clothed in sack cloth and ashes for per- and followed. And the advice that comes from the successful business the core." And those are among the reathat now produce the fleecy staple and man is appreciated and more nearly the waving whiskered wheat would have followed than that which emanates most abject stage of despondency and tion. The young man feels that the gloom. But God did not intend that this man offering the advice has achieved with which to meet all the emergencies that has inspired this feeling on the condition, and strength to meet all the nanced. He feels inspired to put forth problems that had come as a legacy from his best efforts and applies himself so

The young man just starting out in Faith and perseverance will always but that care should be exercised in

ways stand for the right, never show tingly to merit them after they have

Grayson county is in the throes of an-The old heroes who are passing to other local option campaign, and the patheir reward are leaving new heroes in pers are telling the people all the things of country now abides. And it all paign affords a fine opportunity for a libvery beginning of the campaign, and few votes are changed by the excessive cam-

> There seems to be a woman in the case in the matter of the agricultural bureau situation. "It was the woman who tempted me, Lord, and I did eat."

is preparing to make in various portions

There is always something doing in Fort Worth, and the real estate transac- life in Panama except yellow fever, with using whitewash on the subordisurplus simoleons in Fort Worth dirt Fort Worth realty at prevailing prices.

Fort Worth is to have an institution for proud of. It is not every city in Texas that can turn out a full-grown locomotive on short notice

The Telegram today is a newspaper. When you get The Telegram you have the best there is going.

Worth's leading ministers, "The paper has a fine moral tone and is honest to sons for The Telegram's great popularity

Since Rockefeller sent his minister a sack of potatoes, every one of which con-liver the country from its claws, it will every day criminals. tained a five dollar gold piece, the ministry of the entire country is disposed to

are talking of cotton already that is waist high in the vicinity of Vernon. And Sam Rosen wants to go to Dallas cific railway. That used to be the only to transport relief supplies free .- Dal- can soar so high they cannot be

We may for a brief period of time feel state is it possible for a young man of The corn crop is so great in Texas this of the great Rock Island system, and Ellis, the

Preparations are being made to inau- have been written just the same if Mr. gurate the parole system in dealing with Lawson had never been squeezed in the state penitentiary problem, but the matter will be handled very cautiously.

proper extent that the trials and tribula- acquaintance. They are backing them his campaign against the Texas octopus. the public from the grip of the octopus. tion of the state.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

It is one sign of the most shiftless folks

So much that is supposed to look coquettish really looks untidy. The young hate work, but it is the last

pride, the last joy of the aged, that they

There are not many people whose visits

This is the season when people travel Necessity is the mother of invention, but a long way for that which may be found

Ever know any one who did not complain that the little red man, who grants wishes neglected him?

Odessa, which is in the hands of a mob, should be consoled that it has company

Some farmers say a young team of Luxuries become necessities under the however, is a matter of business, not of mules, attached to a buggy, can go as far

There always remains a suspicion in the mind of the most devoted wife that

When a tall girl announces her engage

ment to an out-of-town man every on inquiries, "Is he as tall as she is?" Notice to the chiggers: If you want a get under a fat woman's corset.

If it isn't the fire bell that rings when ou are alone in the house and in the bathtub, it is the door bell or telephone. If a woman, in making up a bed, finds a thin, emaciated bedbug, it doesn't make

People are always regretting that they didn't have the sense "then" that they have "now," little realizing that they

When man says that marriage is a companionship of souls, it means he is getting ready to marry a girl young enough to be his granddaughter.

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. When we read of a farmer of 80, or over,

who is able to work every day in the field, we wonder if that is all the people are living for: That they may work the field when past 80, and be proud of it. We know of only one rule for hostesse n giving a party, and Edward Bok wouldn't print that: Don't follow a guest around every minute. Occasionally leave

eides that hereafter when his institutions talk to him, he will lay aside everything else while he listens. It very seldom hap pens that trouble reaches a man of which he had not been warned.

Sunday: Yesterday a man put up this But since no man has ever known the written notice in his kitchen: "I will experience which motherhood entails, come such expert athletes that Yale conquers Harvard or Harvard Princelonger. At that hour, if dinner is not sensitive of physicians can even grasp found, if the annals of the courts were ready, a strike will begin, with rioting a part of the mental and physical pro-

sistance to housekeepers. In a bill of en in the land before asking them to man's brain had been filled with all fate lately printed in a big city daily, we assume the responsibilities of mother- kinds of knowledge save that which find this suggestion: "Tea, hot or cold." hood. It must be a great help to a woman to There could be no more important learn that she can serve tea either hot or work for a nation than the establish-

be more honest and outspoken with each edge of the right generation of human lion who would misuse his own unborn you ever notice that if a man makes a fool of himself, the men never hesitate to a large aquarium. The zoo is another eral education, but the trouble is that the fool of himself, the men never nestrate to tell him of his folly, while if a woman city institution where young animals people refuse to be educated. It is a case does something foolish, the women talk are protected before birth and after; where minds are usually made up at the about her behind her back?-Atchison and should the male animal indicate

> KNOWS A GOOD THING Walter Williams, who has a home of

Eufaula. Ala., is a farmer who knows anxious to push it along. He is quoted pectant mothers (of the children ou farmer is the kind of man for the railroad social conditions of Mars.

There seem to be no drawbacks to

snakes, poisonous bugs, low wages,

mean quarters and high cost of living.

And there are also many drawbacks

E. Barefoot and Miss S. M. Boots

were married recently at Roswell, N.

M. The union should result in baby

shoes as the little ones will be Bare-

The esteemed Tribune betrays an

Mr. Bryan believes in the people, and

he is nearer to the people than any

believe in his honesty. Mr. Roosevelt's

influence is largely due to the popular belief in his honesty, but he has lost

public confidence in a large measure

by his own action in the cases of Morton

Bryan's hold upon the masses lies in

his utter devotion to their interests and

the firm conviction in the public mind

Those beef trust indictments are or

file. The Garfield whitewash, or water-

haul or whatever it was, goes glim-

mering down the stream of abortive at-

to corral this combine, bring it to time,

punish it for its known infractions of

law, wind up its oppressions and de-

he able for all coming time to regu-

That is pretty straight talk to come

from the leading republican paper of

be just about the best in the state. They Texas, but it comes very near plugging use unless it has men on board each

The Rock Island railroad was prompt

to offer aid to the storm sufferers in

Montague county. It has given \$250 in

That was a graceful act on the part

Would the story of frenzied finance

late the great corporations of America

-San Antonio Light.

the bovine's optic.

its final award. If the courts are able Omaha Breeze.

that he is both true and honest.

public man in America, because they

-San Antonio Gazette.

foot.-Galveston Tribune.

will soon be stocking up

malaria, Chagres fever, sunstroke, nates in his department are apparently

among the people who have gone to very blue around the department of ag-

easy understanding of the situation in evidence that the race for the guber-

this particular that the Barefoot ranch natorial nomination on the democratic

tempts and the packers are faced with Such of course is the feeling of all

the trial that will not end until the men with bills pending against them

supreme court of this country makes until they vindicate themselves .-

Times-Herald.

# LITTLE EDITS-VACATION

Campin' out may be all right; But lan' o' mercy sakes-Sleepin' in a room at night Yoh ain't afraid o' snakes. Campin', you jes git ter sleep, Dah light ahm tuhn-ed low, Snakes com' in an staht to creep-Yoh done gone sleep no mo'. -LITTLE EPHRAIM.

## Notice to the chiggers: If you want a quiet place where you are out of reach, HIGH CALLING OF FATHERHOOD By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

An essay on the "Divine Path, from | people are crowded in small rooms and her so mad as if the bed bug is plump the Source of Life to Earth," has called obliged to live in close quarters, exforth an appeal from many women for pectant mothers are forced to endure further discussion of the subject.

> Physicians, also, add their commendation of this discussion; and one intoxicated husbands who have never woman suggests that copies of the been told that a woman is sensitive essays be addressed to presidents of to an abnormal degree at this period of colleges, so that prospective husbands her life; and in the higher walks thoube trained to the high calling of fath- sands of mothers are suffering from ers of the race.

> not have the considerate treatment ac- college graduates and who occupy imcorded her which is given the female portant positions socially.

his mate as inconsiderately as does times think that the state should, for him alone in a room; perhaps he wants men in that condition; for criminals, and poverty among the masses. to scratch.

men in that condition; for criminals, and poverty among the masses.

Added to this every college. ment of the mother before she bears be obliged to add a department through the child."

That would, indeed, be a great and noble enterprise for our government. skilled physicians should be employed Our present chief executive has urged the women of the United States to be- is quite as important to the world that come mothers. This is a simple and Every man becomes extra hungry on easy request to make of a woman. wait until 2 o'clock for dinner, but no and only the most sympathetic and ton at football. Many cases might be cess, it behooves the most authoritive with brilliant honors from famous col-Some of the bills of fare given in the of mankind to look into the conditions leges proved brutal husbands to wives newspapers must be of the greatest as- surrounding the rank and file of wom-

> ing of institutions and the training of men and women for the proper knowlbeings

New York city provides a fund for dangerous tendencies toward his mate before the birth of the young or afterward toward his offspring he is at once placed where he cannot do damage. No stock breeder would permit his several thousand acres in the Chattahoo- brood animal to suffer injury at such

chee valley, a few miles north of a period; she is protected in every way in order that her offspring may be strong and well. Yet all over the United States ex in the Eufaula Times to the effect that President is so anxious should be mul-

if a contemplated railroad should come tiplied indefinitely) are left to the through his land and give him a stopping careless and ignorant treatment of place he would pay the road \$500 in cash, men who know no more about the reand give it the right of way for three or sposibilities of fatherhood, or of refour miles through his farm. Such a natal influences, than they know of the In the lower walks of life, where

Those who charged Secretary Wilson

suffering from color blindness.-Waco

The color has changed since the first

If Judge M. M. Brooks is sufficiently

interested in the race for governor to resign a seat on the bench of the court

of criminal appeals to which he has

just been elected, and Mr. Colquift is

also stirred up sufficiently to resign

from the railroad commission and

with Hon. Tom Campbell already

shelling the woods, there is plenty of

ticket will be something good to be-

where from a half to a dozen and

half others trailing, and the whole

bunch should be able to make the

gang turn Texas loose.-Beaumont

It is not the custom for candidates

to resign office in Texas when making

they generally utilize the services of

the whole clerical force in their re-

spective departments in promoting

The Chicago packers complain to th

President that they have been treated

as criminals because the grand jury

has found some bills against them.

When men commit crime they can

Russia is going to build a powerful

navy. She ought to start right away

to educate men and officers to man

the boats when they are equipped. A

strong naval fleet is of mighty little

navy, as has been amply proven quite

recently. What she does need, how-

reached by Japanese shells.

always expect to be treated as plain old

their political welfare.

hold. Besides these three shining lights in the race there will be any-

application, and things are looking

the odors of cheap drink and tobacco and to hear taunts and insults from neglect and indifference or from re-"Many and many a poor wife does fined abuse from husbands who are

It would be an admirable undertakhorse or dog," says the letter beneath my eye; and no man dare deny the ing for the government to establish in truth of this reproach upon all man- each large city a free institution where such women could pass two or three cated with cheerful surroundings, and the world there is no male that treats three or four months, at a nominal price, if unfortunately situated at man, especially at the time in her life home. Whatever the original expense when she most needs his care. I some- of such an undertaking might necessitate it would be saved in a generation its own protection, look after poor wo- by the lessening of disease and crime

> Added to this, every college should which every young man must pass before granted a diploma. The most as instructors in this department. It young men know what it means to studied, where men who graduated gave him an understanding of fatherhood and motherhood. However disillusioned or enraged he may become with a woman he has chosen as his wife, there is not one man in a milfluence of the mother's mind upon it ginning to understand these matters and mothers are awakening to the fact that daughters must be educated along these linse if they ever contemplate marriage.

But how is it possible for a mother to give her child wholesome, and sane and healthful prenatal conditions if men continue to walk in blind, black ignorance, and if the laws of the land make no provision for the mother's protection and offer no asylum for her retreat from disastrous environment at this important time? It is the great work of the future the vital subject of the present. Not until the intelligent and educated classes realize this and call science to aid in the education of men as fathers can we hope for a marked improvement in the human

## THE REJUVENATED SOUTH

The following figures, comparing the south of today, not including Delaware or Missouri in the south, with the whole country forty-odd years ago, indicate the remarkable rejuvenation of the south:

U. S., 1860, South, 1904. Population ... \$25,300,00 31,443,000 Bank deposits \$253,800,000 \$745,000,00 Ry. mileage .. 30,592 62.36 Pig iron, tons. 2.743,313 Coal, tons .... 15.173,000 Cotton, bales. 4,158,500 12,879,000 Corn, bushels 830,450,000 661,746,000 Cotton spindles 5.035.798 8.615.000 Exports, value \$333,576,000 \$559,242,00 value .....\$16,159,000,000 \*15,500,000,000 \*Estimated.

## TOM JOHNSON'S MOTHER WAS SOUTHERN BELLE



MRS. ELLEN LOFTIN JOHNSON. (This, the latest picture of her, taken twelve years ago, shows a strong re-

semblance between her and her noted

NEW YORK, July 15 .- At Fort Hamilton, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 71, widow of Colonel Albert Johnson, is reported very low. She is the mother of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, who is very devoted to her. She was Miss Ellen Loftin of Jackson, Tenn. While ship that can fight .- Denison Herald. attending school at Georgetown, Ky., Russia does not need a powerful she met her future husband, who was also a student in that town, and they were married in 1853. Before the war over the tracks of the Texas and Pa- cash to the relief fund and has offered ever, is a big fleet of airships that they lived at Helena, Ark., where Mrs. Johnson's beauty and culture produced Wall street is?"

a decided impression. Albert W. Johnson because a colonel Texas, sends up a wail and says that in the Confederate army, and the vicis- cow. It might do that without any cotton prospects are as poor as can be. situdes of war took the family to Mil-Texas has several months yet to re- ledgeville, Tenn. Here Tom, at the deem herself in the cotton line. Wait Lawson had never been squeezed in Wall street?—San Antonio Express.

The opinion prevails to a great extent that Lawson is more bent upon

The cotton crop over the greater portion of Texas is in very bad shape, but a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. It is said prospersus as a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. It is said prospersus as a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. It is said prospersus as a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. It is said prospersus as a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. It is said prospersus as a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. It is said prospersus as a late fall may make a wonderful improvement in the situation. age of 11, while his father was at the failures. If we could but realize to the hand to the worthy young men of their seem to be in any great hurry to begin grievances than he is upon protecting in the Panhandle and western pormoved to the east, where Mrs. John- you wish. But don't think you can son continued to make her home.

# Verses That Ri

SINAL AND CALVARY

There are two mountains hallowed By majesty sublime, Which rear their crests ur Above the floods of time. Uncounted generations Have gazed upon them with awe-The Mountain of the Gospel, The Mountain of the Law.

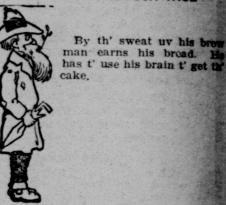
From Sinai's cloud of Darkness The vivid lightnings play; They serve the God of vengear The Lord who shall repay. Each fault must bring its penane Each sin the avenging blade; For God upholds in justice The laws that he hath made.

But Calvary stands to ransom The earth from utter loss In shade than light more glorious The shadow of the Cross. To heal the sick world's trouble, To soothe its woe and pain, On Calvary's sacred summit, The Paschal Lamb was slain.

Almighty God! direct us To keep Thy perfect law! O blessed Savior, help us Nearer to Thee to draw; Let Sinai's thunders aid us To guard our feet from sin, And Calvary's light inspire us The love of God to win, John Hay in the Independent in 1832

# MOST ANYTHING

A WORD WITH JOSH WISE



An American manager claims to have discovered a world-beating comic o star in Paris. She is said to be a star in Paris. She is said to be a dar-ing automobilist. Of course, it doesn't matter whether or not she can sing.



ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

"Judge," said the prosecuting witness "first he hit me in the pit of the stomach with his fists and then he kicked me "That is to say," observed the judge. "that he was playing both ends age

the middle "



UP TO DATE.

CHEERFULLY CORRECTED they don't always read the truth. Whe the writer has to correct this time is. our young lady who spent Sunday two lady friends did not stay all day she was seen to leave and go towns Bellbrook, and don't think she went aloneither. Wonder who it was.—Middle Be correspondence, Bellbrook (Ohio) Mc

> Twinkle, twinkle, little czar, How I wonder what you are, From the world so far away You care naught for common cl

When your sun is almost set, And your land with blood is we You should show your little light Do not twinkle out of sight,

Riot, carnage, everywhere, Yet you never seem to care. Royal hands your people scar, Twinkle, twinkle, little car.

Twinkle, twinkle, little csar, How I wonder where you are, Tell me, do you hide your he Underneath the royal bed?

"What I have been trying to figure since I've been reading the frame finance scandals is this," observed deep student of events. "How can deep student of events.

ble. but it couldn't carry off & skecter.

All right, John, all right; blow to it with you when you leave us.

German Emperor Is Forced to Remain on His Yacht Because No Country Wants Him to Land

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

Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, July 15 .- The kaiser is on his annual cruise, but while in former

years he has always looked forward to this as a relaxation from his strenuous life, he only left Germany this year because his physicians insisted that he must go away, since he will not cease working while he is in the

This trip this year is very much like countries where he might land and be lcome, or where his landing would arouse comment. Norway, where the kaiser himself declares that he has spent some of the happiest hours in his life, is a forbidden land this summer because of the quarrel with Sweden, which the kaiser was the first monarch to disapprove of publicly.

To Sweden he cannot go, either, because he does not want to hurt the feelings of the Norwegian people or appear to take any sides in the struggle beyond expressing his personal

In Denmark the people are not overproud of him, although the old hatred against Germany has grown less bitter and there is a close personal riendship between the kaiser and King Christian, and the coldly polite attitude of the Danish people against has always embarrassed him. To loubtful whether the kaiser's hatred tirely by Irishmen, of the English or the hatred of the English against him is the stronger.

And so, as long as the cruise lasts. the kaiser is obliged to stay on board his yacht, a doubtful pleasure when it it remembered that he has never been it remembered that he has never been able to overcome his seasickness whenever the sea is even moderately

The many aristocratic personages enbad are in a dilemma. A few days ago Grand Duke Paul of Russia and his morganatic wife, Countess Olga von Hohenfelsen, arrived and the great question is whether or not to give the couple the cold shoulder.

It was said some time ago that the escapades and that a reconciliation had have been a mistake, as the countess has not set foot on Russian soil, and Special Cable to The Telegram, the grand duke has taken a new lease on his palatial residence in Avenue de Jena in Paris.

## Germans Not Interested

Comments in the German on Presi-Root to succeed the late John Hay as secretary of state have been few, and the general opinion is that it matters little who fill the post, as the secretary's duty will be solely to carry out the President's personal policy. Some papers express some surprise

than the honor of a seat in the cabinet. | tion.

Not Present at Marriage

Public Becomes Interested

"We do not judge him harshly be-

will power of a God he could do little,

## Negro Attracts Attention

A colored student, Edward Bordon, will have nothing to do with him.

The colored seeker for wisdom pays de Garmont, ing to his native country, America.

make his mark in life.

When Count Zeppelin, some months construct a full-sized model of his invention. He did, however, succeed, and occupations a few days ago it was tried by an officer of the German balloon corps and in interesting the public in the work, and

will be bought by the war department. given in the Tuileries gardens. All the The new air ship is of the same shape as its predecessor, though the balloon their beautiful national costumes. the former carried motors of only 24- dames, and the ancient and delightful body is somewhat shorter, but while horse power the new ship has a motor of 80-horse power which weighs no more than the smaller motors.

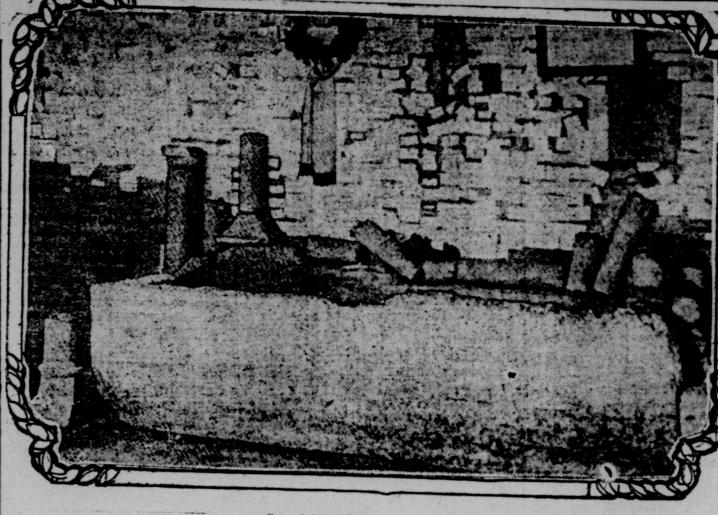
A Russian revolutionist who temporarily resides in this cit;, and who is the welfare of his people. a member of one of Russia's oldest and most aristocratic families, in an in- cause we know that, even had he the "I have full confidence in the future surrounded as he is on all sides by

of my party. A catastrophe which will corrupt and heartless scoundrels. As mark the fall of the house of Roman- plain Nicholas Alexandrovitch Romanon will come before the summer is off, and a happy husband and father, How can a government continue to he is now sighing for. exist when it has long been condemned to live in a prison, as the two latest czars, Alexander III. and Nicholas II., German holders of p sure, but what a position when they to lose any of their money if the Gierdano. know that any attempt to escape from kaiser's government can prevent it.

all the highest officials. Everybody in St. Petersburg knows that the present Equitable that they have until August missing, was found in an old cupsystem is doomed and so afraid are 1 to comply with his order to deposit board, where it had been hidden by a famous for its entertainments.

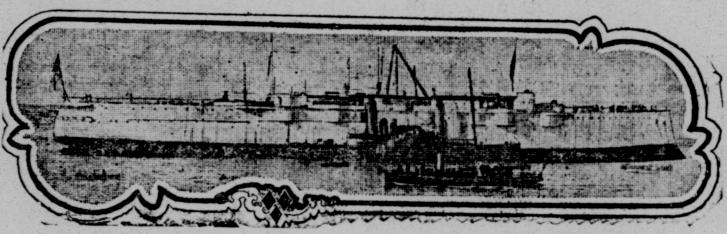
There were eighty very representations of them a sufficient security with the German former old servant. dares to leave his house.

The czar himself knows what is to do business here. The czar himself knows what is coming and should be be dethroned be will. I am sure, rather feel it as a relief than as a calamity. His life or that of the czarina and their children that of the czarina and their children are in no denger; nothing could be



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This trip this year is very much like that of the "Flying Dutchman," there which is located near Verona, at Vicolo San Francesco, is visited by thousands of sight-seeing tourists every year, but it is



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LONDON, July 15.-The latest addition to the English navy, the first-class battleship Hibernia, named in honor of Irego to Russia is of course utterly im- land and launched with appropriate ceremonies at Devonport dockyard. The battleship was christened by Marchioness of and as for England, it is Ormonde, who broke a bottle of Irish whisky across its bow when it touched the water. The ship is to be manned en-

process of creating delicate lace from

has shown that personal gain and a so many in this capital, the dusky little Bearn only that she might have the right tle, part of which is now in first-rate large income are worth more to him potentate has attracted very little atten- of bearing the title of Princess de Chalais, order. one may suppose that she was not averse Princess Ena of Battenberg has also to the prospect. But what are the facts? been entertained by Lady Cheylesmore deacon of London, Mr. Sinclair, who is Supposing that the courts do not formally (nee French) at her house in Prince's usually known as the "Free-Fooder." Prince Roland Bonaparte was not pres- prohibit her from using the title, which Gate. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been has created quite a stir at the Uni- ent at the marriage of his nephew, the might very well be, Miss Winans could presented to all three of the young Prinversity of Berlin, where he is attending Prince of Loches Radziwill. The reason never be anything more than the third cesses privately, and Princess Patricia

pursue his studies previous to return-ing to his native country, America. | Self in. | Self in. | Welcome in London | Welcome Therefore he stayed away, and twen- Bearn, "if the right to this title come as Every member of the American colony that he is an unusually gifted and en-ergetic student who undoubtedly will and of laws of precedency, is given the ity, it is to me that it belongs, as it is curious spectacle of jealousies between attached to the state and I am proprietor was never a more popular naval attache two houses that belong to a past age. of the domain of Chalais."

ago declared that he had solved the I have already mentioned the charming ing descended in direct line from the The Clovers are staying at the Alexanproblem of aerial navigation and had example of philanthropy on the part of a female branch of those to whom the title dra Hotel, near Hyde Park corner, where Invented an air ship far superior to young lady belonging to one of the most first belonged, nobilities having no sex. they have been lately joined by their those of Santos Dumont it was not noble and aristocratic families of France, Such is the position of this strange afthought that he would be able to raise who devoted her modest fortune to the fair. Let us hope for the peace of mind ceiving lessons in French and drawing in the very large amount necessary to improvement of the lace industry, one of of the newly-married couple that it will Paris.

## Mademoiselle de Marmier has succeeded in interesting the public in the work, and never did a charity fair go off with such elegance and brilliance as the lace fete French provinces were represented by The stalls were kept by elegant Parislan

gained by their death, and all of us know that the present czar, though He Is a Beneficiary Leads weak, means well, and is personally honest and has no higher desire than

to His Arrest

over, probably even during this month, he would find the contentment which mayor of Caltanisetta, the advocate, their respects at the American embassy Signor Bonferraro, and his brother, and are Mr and Mrs. Charles Alexander of Father Basapolli and his brother, who New York, who are staying at the Carlis a town solicitor, have been arrested ton, and Mrs. Dick Lounsbery of New German holders of policies in Ameri- on the charge of complicity in the mur- York and Bedford, who is at the Berkeley been? A golden prison, to be can life insurance companies are not der of the late mayor, Commendatore hotel for a short stay.

The arrests were made by a largo "A number of the grand dukes are companies has, at the order of the ers were in bed. Five months ago the line and their attention are among the foremost altruists in our country.

Wimborne in honor of the marriage of her companies has, at the order of the ers were in bed. Five months ago the left mayor died somewhat suddenly son, Frederick Guest, to Miss Amy congress, which opens in this city on country. The imperial inspector of insurance force of armed police when the prison-

Formed Attachments That Cannot Be Approved

BY PAUL LAMBETH. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. "Little mother, you know how much LONDON, July 15.—Many people who

son of the fact that they have been It is only natural that they should, Princess Henry of Battenberg has this

season allowed her daughter to accept all invitations offered her and the other two princesses have been to innnumerable dances and dinner parties where hundreds of blushing young men have been presented to them.

Recently Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Co-

lectures regularly. While the female is, according to well-informed people— part of the Princess of Chalais.

Students nearly all seem to have fallen and I believe they are right—that he does There are in fact three persons who now Colonel Astor on his arrival at Plymouth

than Commander Clover, whose breezy Finally the husband of Miss Rose jocularity won all hearts when he was at-

The Whitelaw Reids were simply inundated with old friends at Dorchester bration. On the night before the fatal Fourth, when Mr. Reld was forced, according to custom, to shake hands with hundreds of people he had never set eyes on before, Mrs. Mackay gave him a gorgeous dinner, to which thirty guests were asked at her house in Carlton House house long before the Fourth of July cele-CHARGE OF MURDER on before, Mrs. Mackay gave him a gor-geous dinner, to which thirty guests were asked, at her house, in Carlton House

> This made the fourteenth dinner which the Reids have attended. In fact, there is hardly a moment that the new ambassador can call his own. Cabs and carriages draw up at Dorchester house at all times of the day and late into the night.

Everyone is agreed that Mr. Choate, popular as he was at the end of his term. never received such pressing attentions as are being showered on Mr. Reid. A few (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News people, however, candidly confess that (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News they call at Dorchester house "just to see the inside." Among those who have privately paid

Gorgeous Dinner Party

There were eighty very representative room in the numerous hotels has been and left directions for her funeral when

Londonderry's. She keeps "grooms of the chambers," a retinue of butlers and powchambers," a retinue of butlers and powdered flunkeys galore who have little to do but "look their part." Lady Wimborne does not disguise the

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lish parliament, Mr. Lowther. He took his seat in parliament over twenty years

ago and has represented the same district ever since 1886. At one time in

1891 he was made under secretary of foreign affairs, and when he was recently

elected to the speakership he was chairman of ways and means and deputy

LONDON. July 15.-This is the latest photo of the new speaker of the Eng-

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ing in the historical moment when the members of the Norwegian parliament

declared Norway to be a free and Independent country, and thereby seceded

from the Swedish-Norwegian union, which has been in force nearly a hundred

CHRISTIANIA, July 15 .- This picture was taken outside the storthing build-

Generation of Life

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Service.)

LONDON, July 15 .- We are all think-

ing of the "Origin of Life," owing to Pro-

Cambridge with radium and bouillon, ex-

prove the theory of spontaneous genera-

The scientists differ widely as to the

Special Cable to The Telegram.

tion as impossible."

has been the question.

bility of such a discovery.'

cal men describes some of the most im-

for upon those early years depends the

One thing is certain, that the League

career of the adult.

is but one animal."

fact that she is immensely pleased with her son's choice and quite apart from the brilliancy of the match from a financial point of view she has taken a great fancy to her daughter-in-law. Three Princesses Who Have Just before the Earl of Portsmouth bought Lord Tweedmouth's magnificent New Discoveries May Revolubought Lord Tweedmouth's magnificent sporting estate in Scotland, Miss Amy tionize Biological Study of

Phipps was making inquiries about it

through agents. Now that she has lost it she intends to purchase the next best Scotch property on the market. There is no doubt that the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest, with her father's immense wealth and all the Wimborne connection, will be one of the greatest hos-

tesses in the country.

Just Plain "Ward" No-one can quite understand why the American, Count Ward, should have suddenly decided to revert to plain Mr. Reginald Ward. For a long time he signed his letters "Ward," as if he were a peer of the realm, but now the signature is Reginald Ward. The society papers have accepted the change without remark.

At one time Mr. Ward was constantly being confused with Reginald Ward, the title came in very handy and was a great relief to the Dudley family.

Mr. Ward's place, Fullwell Park, Twickenham, is occupied by Colonel Hunsiker of the steel trust, who with his handsome wife has been entertaining husband, made the discovery of radium. week-end parties there on a large scale. Reginal Ward meanwhile is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Thew, at the house he has taken for her in town.

Mr. Ward has the reputation of attending almost as many public company and charity banquets as the Venerable Arch-Concert Season Over

ly over, and society folk who have been more worried than ever by musical friends to take half-guinea tickets for the debuts of budding geniuses are heartily glad

Conspicuous among the American successes have been the two concerts given by Charles Clarke, the baritone, who has now returned to Paris to continue giving lessons to American pupils.

A new American star, however, has that image. Differences are only due to arisen since Mr. Clarke's departure in Mr. Herbert Witherspoon, who is a bass with wonderfully sympathetic as well as powerful voice. The American colony gathered in force to hear him at Bechstein hall the other day, and he also has been in great request for musical "at homes."

The laws of the state of New York prohibit the issue of licenses for the sale of liquor within 200 feet of a church.

# TO BE ARBITRATOR

Norway and Sweden May Appeal to United States for Adjustment of Trouble

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. CHRISTIANA, July 15 .- A movement is on foot here and daily growing stronger to ask President Roosevelt to arbitrate between this country and

Gorgeous Dinner Party

BASLE, July 15.—Great preparations
The dinner party and ball given by Lady

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Will not fall for want of enthusiastic supporters, for those who are giving their names and their time and their attention PREPARING FOR RECEPTION

# BASTILE DAY IS CELEBRATED IN

French "Fourth of July" Oc casion for Americans and Frenchmen to Unite in Common Jollification

BY PAUL VILLIERS (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. Paris, July 15.-After the many weeks of continuous anxiety, the Bastile Day was celebrated yesterday in this city with greater zest than for many years.

The thousands of American tourists who are here at present showed marked enthusiasm and were conspicuous every-

On Boulevard Montmartre, where dancing went on until after sunrise this morning, the English language almost dominated and the noise of the firecrackers made one think himself in America on the Fourth of July.

Although the shooting off of firecrackers is forbidden in this city, the laws were allowed to sleep for one day, and everybody was permitted to celebrate the birthday of freedom in France in his own

Native Parisians and Americans were fraternizing everywhere and the only discord came from the grisettes, who complained that the American beauties cut them out with the men and they had to be satisfied to play second fiddle.

It is safe to guess that the German government would give untold millions to find out how much of Germany's plans and fortifications is known to the French

The Ercolessi process in Italy, which was closed the other day, brought out the fact that Italy has no military secret not known to France and there is every reason that German secrets have fared no better.

With all necessary information in her ossession, with infinitely much more noney, with an artillery far superior ot the German and with a splendid navy. France has nothing to fear from a war with Genmany and there are many who

Society Circus Successful

The recent success of M. Moiler's Soclety Circus at Neuilly, in aid of a hospital for consumptives, was so pro that the performance will probably be repented next week at Asnieres. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

It is not every day that you have a chance to see the leaders of our most exclus ve society, both men and women, dressed in tights and clowns' costumes walk the rope, jump through hoops and ride horses bareback, and the large circus fessor Burke's remarkable experiments at tent hired for the occasion will not be able to hold half of those who will want periments which, it is suggested may tickets.

Already wealthy American tourists are offering thousands of francs for boxes at the performance.

possibility even of such conclusions. Dr. Doven, the celebrated Paris doctor, frank-May Eccome a Republic

ly says, "I regard spontaneous genera-Professor Dr. Georg Brandes, in a Paris Metchnikoff is more cautious, and says: ish Norwegian situation, which is of great "It is much too early to draw concluvalue, as no man is probably better ac-quainted with both nations and no man Among those most interested in Mr. has a greater reputation for impariality Burke's experiments is Madame Curie, the woman who in collaboration with her

than he: "By the dissolution of the union with Sweden, the Norwegians have, of course, "I am not," she said, "a biological exhurt the feelings of the people of Sweden deeply, but they have, before all, wanted pert, and therefore I can express no opinion at the present juncture as to the posto emphasize their friendly feelings tosibility or otherwise of spontaneous gen-eration by the direct agency of radium." What effect would a revolution on this ward the royal family by offering the crown to a prince of the house of Bernasubject have in the theological world?

"If the offer was accepted, they thought, the new order of things would have been less painful to King Oscar. It has been refused, and it is now almost The Rev. R. J. Campbell, the wellknown minister at the City Temple, "Should Mr. Burke's discovery certain that Norway will become a return out to be genuine, I do not think it

would at the present day produce any very serious changes in theological thought. Most liberal religious thinkers "When, some years ago, the Norwe-gians, after the passage of a new law, removed the union mark from their nahave long been prepared for the possitional flag, while the Swedes continued to keep the Norwegian colors in theirs, this act, instigated by Mr. Bjoernsen and Years ago, Balzac exclaimed in an illuminating way, speaking of the great his friend, the historian Sars, useless and unnecessary in itself, tended to make friendly relations between the two naproblem of the creation of species, "There He wrote this in a deeply reverent spirit. The idea, the plan of all things tions impossible, but the last act of the king, the vetoing of the consular bill, seems to me to have turned the scale in living, he held as one growing toward

favor of the Norwegians. environment. The idea is the Word, the "To explain the strained relations belikeness of God Himself, in the ceasetween the two people, it has often been less struggle to grow they are moulded by said in the foreign press that the differ-ence in their characters is very great, although the difference in language is outward things, and thus we have in the world the tiny fly that wings its way through the summer, and the lion that stalks the forest, the man that rules the small.

The Swedes have been called an aristo-Health Seeking a Mania

The subject of health is becoming almost a mania. It is the one question of interest which absorbs men and women.

Health spells happiness nowadays, and people they will be found to be very small.
"There is a difference in character and it is realized that the millionaire with a bad digestion is far worse off than the language a hundred times greater be-laborer, who assimilates his food, be that tween a native of Hamburg and a native food ever so poor.

Not only individual but national health is occupying the minds of those who have of Schwaben, who both speak German and are German; or between a native of Turino and a Sicilian, who both speak Italian and are Italian subjects, than beleisure from themselves to consider the welfare of the world. "To save babies, tween the Danes, Norwegians and Swedes.
"But the people of Germany and Italy to help children, to train youths, to teach parents and to lessen drink" are the have had great statesmen, and have been intelligent enough to allow themselves to be governed, while the Scandinavian counwords in which one of our greatest mediportant work to be done by a proposed

tries during the last century have not had a single great statesman. National League of Physical Education and Improvement, and the league so long During the last sixty years we have spoken with much enthusiasm of Scandiexpected has now been born, for the other day at the Mansion house the lord mayor, navism, and we have sung songs express-ing our joy that the three people, after centuries of misunderstandings, have bethe lord chief justice, Sir William Broadbent, one of our fore nost physicians, the

wery divergent views on most subjects met definitely to start this work.

Infant mortality and the feeding and physical training of children will probably be among the first subjects to be tealing of come friendly.

"And now comes the split after so many, so long and so constant efforts to arouse a feeling of brotherly leve. It is to be hoped that in a not too distant future the three people each one distant future the three people, each one free and independent, will become closely allied. Norway has in her past two loveless marriages, both of which ended with a divorce, and both of which, after the divorce have been pronounced unit. vorce, have been pronounced unhappy.
"But never have the feelings between

Norway and Denmark been as cordial as since they were separated.

The relations between Norway and ever before, and already nearly every county, Indiana, lately made her will

Sweden will become equally friendly once "If the small powers of the north were The testator left a considerable part guests at the dinner, seated at small taken for the days the congress will that event shall be due. She orders one would not need to feel uneasy at the first property to each of the men now index arrest.

The testator left a considerable part guests at the dinner, seated at small taken for the days the congress will that event shall be due. She orders one would not need to feel uneasy at that her grave shall be dug by women, what is going on now. But Sweden and that her grave shall be dug by women, what is going on now. But Sweden and the congress will be formally opened.



ds of thread attracted much atten-There were exhibitions of chefstrands of thread attracted much attend'ouevres from Valenciennes, Argentin. Lille, England, Brittany and numbers of

moiselle de Marmier was unanimously vot-

victims to his charms, the male stu- not wish to place himself in rivalry by have some right to this one of the most was met by Oglivy Haig, who drove the dents have boycotted him entirely and his presence with a Bourbon. The Duc glorious titles of France. There is the colonel back to London by motor car. de Chartres was witness for Mademoiselle Prince de Sagan, the eldest of the house Mrs. Astor is now in the very innermost of Talleyrand-Perigord, who claims to be royal circle represented by Sir Ernest no attention to either. He declares A Napoleon could not take place after a properly invested with the title by a royal Cassel, Consuello, Duchess of Manchester, that he has entered the university to Bourbon, and this is the humiliating po- decree dating from the thirteenth century. M. de Soverel and Mrs. George Keppel.

Winans claims the title by virtue of hav- tached to the embassy in London.

Discovery of a Will in Which

ROME, July 15 .- Signor Pietoni, the

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CHAPTER XVI. A SICK BED CONFESSION. Later in the day the farmer and Gerald went up to her room.

Danvers sat on the bedside, and addressed her at some length, while the out; "why, I bought this suit the very farmer seated himself near the head week I left England at Samuels', on

'Susan, those born to be hanged can't be drowned, you know; so I am here. Now, what I want to know is what made you put me on the wheel."

And I should be scarcely likely to do that, should I, if I had killed your hus-

"On the steamer in which I crossed or was the other man?—who, no doubt, is your husband's name?" had been murdered, judging by the way his body was found." That startled her into speech. She

"Other man?" in the one cabin."

"I only saw one." That brought the farmer to his feet.

"You saw? How on earth could you last had a clew to her husband's fate.

Gerald spoke again. 'Susan, don't be a fool. If your husif he is dead, you ought to know how, and by what means. Find out the truth. Come, let me help you. I bear "I can understand your wearing my you no malice—not a scrap." "I bear husband's shirt, now," she finally said.

"I know, but why? You have got in your mind some reason for this distrust. Tell me what causes you to suspect me, and see if it cannot be a suspect me, and see it it cannot be a suspect me.

plained away." You are wearing my husband's

"What!"

He sprang to his feet in such genuine amazement, that even Susan's belief in his guilt was shaken. "Your husband's clothes!" he blurted

Ludgate hill." "I meant your underclothes," she

said shortly.

"Underclothes!" he answered, "Those I certainly did not buy. Friends got She turned her head and looked at the outfit for me. It came on board him, but preserved a sullen silence. in my portmanteau, save those things "Yes," he said, smilingly. "I can I wore on board. How on earth you look you straight in the face, Susan. can suppose that I am wearing another man's clothes I can't think."

"All the same, you have been wearing my husband's shirt."

"Your husband who was on the boat" the Atlantic there certainly was a stay though. I changed on board. I man found dead. But whether murder- got wet through in jumping overboard ed or suicide, or what his name was, I after a child. I sent one of the men don't know. Was that your husband, to the hold for my portmanteau. What

The woman did not answer-the farmer did: "Josh Todd."

"That's not it, then," said Danvers. "Yes; there were two bodies found "I told him to go to a long, brown portmanteau with the initials 'G. D.'

"My initials," said the farmer.
"So they are," said Danvers. "I did not notice it. But that does not affect the matter. No sailor would be fool enough when I told him to go to a bag been betrayed into speech, was silent, even though convinced that she at initials 'J. T.' That throws no light on the thing."

bed. At last she believed in Danvers' | ter way. band is dead, I did not kill him. But innocence and the coincidence of the two portmanteaus bearing the initials Susan. She told how Josh had opened was rather ashamed of having done so, "G. D." accounted for everything.

husband's shirt, now," she finally said.

"What!"



The woman turned uneasily on her and tell you everything. It is the bet- ment to himself. What the work was

It was no longer a case of rebellious | The farmer, after giving his promise, and read the letter from England of and bound Danvers to secrecy on the subhis trip to secure the legacy and how ject of his mission

The farmer listened in amazement: he was too astonished to speak.

"Have you the cable your husband sent you?" inquired Gerald. "Yes, and a letter, too. Open that

"I had better make a full confession top drawer and you'll see them between the leaves of the Bible." Gerald was by no means a fool and he read between the lines of that letter -read the character of the writer. "May I take these letters? They

may prove a clew." The two men left the room. Gerald seemed a changed man. "Farmer." he said, "you believe all

you have just heard?" "Of course, and a fine mess-"Let me trace the money."

"Yes. I was in a private detective's agency once, and I know how to set

about an affair of this sort." "What would you do?" "Get to New York, ascertain all about the man who figured in your name. Josh Todd. Cross the Atlantic and no way resembled Josh Todd. find out who paid him the money, and

"I don't believe in throwing good money after bad. I fancy that money, friends i the trail.

"And I think you are wrong. Fifty pounds wouldn't affect you. Spend that, Let me have it for passage over, and necessary expenses. It is not a great sum even if it is lost. It's a small stake to try to get £19,000 with."

much in that letter Todd wrote to can only be followed. I believe I can tor there. follow them. What do you say?"

"I'll go to the \$250-but, mind, not a cent more. I am not a wealthy man, and money is money to me. But how about your own payment?"

I find the money. Payment shall be based on result." "What is the payment to be?" "Not money. "No. If I am successful-the hand

f your daughter, Tessie." CHAPTER XVII.

GERALD ON THE TRAIL. Gerald had a long interview with Tes- English commercial law may be of much sie, and told her that her father had en-

he did not say.

as "Geo. Depew," he had been successful in robbing the rightful heir of mirth under such circumstances is irritat-

Gerald cashed his check, and arrived in New York, sat down and thought. escaped at Queenstown, and that the salary. Yours truly, G. DANVERS. a means to an end. murder was done in English waters. Why, then, wake up the American po-

He in no way recognized it. That had

The newspapers had reproduced photograph taken, and Gerald cut one of these out and pasted it on a card. It in Gerald knew that, because he

how. Being a murder case, the police brought away from the farm a daguerreowill give every assistance. What do type of the missing man. In London Danvers rented a cheap room.

> His first visit was to Somerset House. From it he learned that the farmer was the sole legatee, and that Lawyer Loide the next morning an answer came,

was sole executor. He then wanted to see Loide-before Loide saw him. He believed in surprises, and he liked to be the surprise party.

He went to Liverpool street, where the

Susan. It bristles with clews if they subsequently had a drink with the janiboxes or tips of any description The janitor did not reverence the lawyer for this want of belief, and told Dan-

vers-over the third glass-that he had "I don't ask for any now. Wait till never been in arrears with his rent before, that he had discharged his two clerks, wisdom, a weak appreciation of the and had only a junior working for him demands of duty, a disposition to folnow and that even he was under notice low pleasure and interest rather than

They parted. Danvers went home and "Dear Sir: I happened to hear that our clerk is leaving you. At the end of the year I am going to Germany to join (as junior partner) a commercial house. where a knowledge of the rudiments o

use to me. May I offer my services as ordained, kept in mind from its very your clerk? inception, is the making of good citi-

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"If he is hard up," muttered the writer. The object to be aimed at is the ty and purity then these studies are Why, then, wake up the American police by giving them identification clews to
week will enable me to turn the place inIt is necessary that

Instead of handing Todd the money, the eously, loving justice and hating law and order, lack of inspiration to The man who had been found lying dead in his berth had been photographed and the picture was sent to England for the inspection of the passenger agent the ship for America, telling him to return the ship for America and the sh and share the spoil

But before the ship left English waters. Loide had managed to kill his accomplice, and so, as he thought, destroy all trace inculcated must be employed.

But, thought the pursuer, he has Gerald Danvers to deal with. He guessed that the housekeeper's story

of Loides' poverty was a piece of acting on Loide's part to divert suspicion. Perhaps the discharge of the clerks meant only the gradual winding up of his

He did not communicate with his own business, and that presently he would friends in any way, but put his nose to sail away to another land. Danvers feit cold at the fear of this. If it were true there was not the faintest chance of a re-He paid a fee and read the will of Aunt ply to his application for a situation, His letter could only appeal to a poor man. And while he was thinking this again

(To Be Continued.)

AIM OF THE COMMON SCHOOLS That the building of character is real aim of the schools and the ultimillions for their maintenance. There youth of today a tendency toward a disregard of constituted authority; a lack of respect for age and superior

obligation and order. These resolutions are by the National Educational Association which con-

cluded its session last week: The educators have gotten hold of

the right end of the string. The prime purpose of our school system, that for which it was

Was it wise to go to the New York at figures, and willing to make myself police? He knew that a murderer had useful. Of course I shall not expect any The teaching of text books is but the manual arts contribute to the teaching of truth and justice and beau-

Josh, and so possibly foul a trail in Eng-land?

Week will enable me to turn the place in-side out for any clew there may be. Was the £19,000 ever handed Josh Todd?"

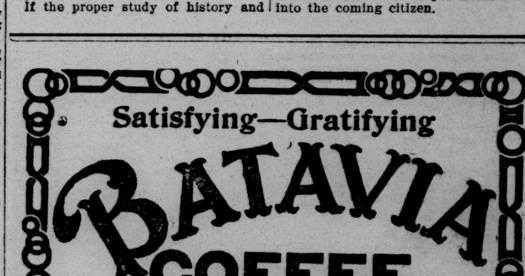
It is necessary that the future citi-zen should be taught to read and ation as pointed out by these resoluzen should be taught to read and ation as pointed out by these resolu-It was just possible that the murderer was lulled to an idea of security by the absence of discovery. That would make the £19,000 ever handed Josh Todd?"

Therein lay the reason for the course Danvers was taking. It seemed to him a reasonable solution of the matter.

Therein lay the reason for the course is far more necessary that he should be taught to live soberly and right gerous weaknesses. Disrespect for

> Whatever is necessary to be stud- schools must teach ethics. ied in order that such lessons may be

The three R's are all right in their place, but it should never be forgot-And it is no sufficient answer to ten that the one great purpose of the say that such studies are "fads." American schools is to put moral fibre



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|--------------------|--|---------------------------|--------|--------|
| Am. Locomotive     | 48%  | 48%                       | 481/2  | 481/2  |
| Atchison           | 86 1/2   | 86%                       | 861/4  | 86%    |
| p and O            | . 114%   | 114%                      | 114%   | 1143   |
| Canadian Pacific   | 151%   | 152                       | 151%   | 152    |
| C F. and I         | . 46   | 46 1/4                    | 45%    | 4614   |
| C. and O           | . 53%  | 54                        | 53%    | 5378   |
| Copper             | 83%  | 831/2                     | 83 1/4 | 83%    |
| c Ct W             | . 20   |                           |        | 20     |
| Frie               | . 46%  | 46%                       | 46%    | 4634   |
| Illinois Central   | . 109%   | 169%                      | 1691/4 | 169%   |
| L and N            | . 148%   | 1491/4                    | 148%   | 1491/4 |
| Metropolitan       | . 126%   | 1261/4                    | 125%   | 126%   |
| R. R. T            | . 691/8  | 69%                       |        |        |
| Missouri Pacific   | $98\frac{1}{2}$  | 99                        | 981/2  | 98%    |
| N. Y. Central      | . 148  | 148                       | 147%   | 147%   |
| N and W            | . 85 1/4   |                           |        | 85%    |
| 0 and W            | . 52%  |                           |        | 52%    |
| People's Gas       | 105  |                           |        | 105    |
| Pennsylvania       | . 142%   | 142 %                     | 1423%  | 142%   |
| Reading            | . 105%   | 105%                      | 105%   | 1051/2 |
| Rock Island        | . 31%  | 321/8                     | 31%    | 32     |
| Southern Pacific . | . 65 %   | 65 7/8                    | 651/2  | 65 %   |
| Sugar              | . 138%   | 138%                      | 138%   | 138%   |
| Smelter            | . 1161/2   | 116%                      | 1161/2 | 1163/  |
| St. Paul           | . 181%   | 182                       | 181    | 1811/2 |
| T. C. and I        | . 851/8  | 86                        | 851/8  | 85%    |
| Tevas Pacific      | . 33%  |                           |        | . 33 % |
| Union Pacific      | 129%   | 1304                      | 1291/8 | 130%   |
| n S Steel, pfd     | . 101%   | 102                       | 1011/  | 101%   |
| U. S. Steel        | . 341/4  | 34%                       | 33 %   | 34%    |
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| NEW YORK BANK STATE            |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| NEW YORK, July 15.—The         |           |
| bank statement was issued toda |           |
| Reserves, increase             | 11,620,45 |
| Less U. S., increase           | 11,420,72 |
| Loans, decrease                | 9,150,40  |
| Special, increase              | 9.190.80  |
| Legals, increase               | 2,155,90  |
| Deposits, increase             | 713,10    |
| Circulation, increase          |           |

#### DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids-Citrie, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c commercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 No. 18 flax, 261/2c. oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quintne, oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lb; powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; ½s, 75c doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. m salts, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c lb; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, 80e lb; camphor, 16s, 82e lb; camphor, per cent off official list.

#### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure. \$7.00;

second grade, \$6.00; third grade, \$5.50. Turpentine-Per case of two five-gallon cans. \$10.00; barrel lots, 70c per gallon Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in bar-

Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American, \$5.90 per case. Butter, 15c. \$1.50; English, \$2.00. Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.50; French

Linseed Oil- Western, best boiled, 59c; raw, 58c; Calcutta, raw, 71c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65.

Window glass-90 per cent off January Hard Oi; Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c lb.

## PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8.37c; dry salt regulars, c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 8.50c; bacon extras, 9c; bacon regulars, 9.25c; bacon bellies, 14-16, bacon bellies, 18-20, 9.50c; fancy hams, 18e; fancy breakfast bacon, 20e; regular hams, 12-14, 12½c; regular hams, 14-16, 11c; kettle rendered lard, in tierces, 9 1-4c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s, 9½c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 10c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 101/sc; pure lard, teirces, 8c; pure lard, 50s, 8 1-4c; pure lard, 10s. 8 %c; pure lard, 5s, 9%c; compound lard, in tierces, 5%c; compound lard, 50s, 578c; compound lard, 10s, 6%c. Sardines, \$3.35. Quarter oil \$3.15.

#### HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers;

dealers 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

bushel, \$1.15. Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, sacked, 61c; ear corn, 55c.

Bran-Pure wheat, \$1,00. Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb.

sacks, \$1.45. Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@

15.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.00; south | Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ 12.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00. Oats-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 42½c. Texas Oats—Car lot, 35c.

## MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn yrup, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fair reboiled, per gal, 20@34c; prime reboiled, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fancy table syrups, gal cans, per case, \$2.10@2.20; fancy table cable. syrups, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.35@2.45; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ EARTHQUAKE AT 2.40; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, ½ gals. \$2.80@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane. ½ gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@ Houses Tremble for Fifteen Seconds As

## HIDES AND WOOL

Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 8c;

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@150.

#### WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES

Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu; home per bu; home grown beets, 30c doz bunches; peaches, \$1.50 bu; shipped-in cucumbers, 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 crate; lemons, choice California, \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice California, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons,

## BUILDING MATERIALS

Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap, the shock. flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35; ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00; shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc.,

## GRAIN

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVI-

| ŝ  | September           | 4714  | 4754   | 4674  | 4714   |
|----|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|--------|
| į  | December            | 4134  | 41.76  | 4114  | 4134   |
| ŝ  | Oats-               | -     | /6     | 11.72 | 1176   |
| į  | September           | 2956  | 2954   | 2954  | 2954   |
| 1  | Pork-               |       |        |       |        |
| ş  | September12         | 2.70  | 12.92  | 12 70 | 12 89  |
| i  | Lard-               |       |        |       |        |
|    | September           | 7.15  | 7.25   | 7.15  | 7.23   |
| i  | Ribs-               |       |        |       |        |
| ì  | September           | 7.77  | 7.85   | 7.77  | 7.85   |
|    |                     | _     |        |       |        |
|    | CHICAGO GRAIN       | AN    | D PF   | ROVIS | IONS   |
| 9  | CHICAGO, Ill., Ju   | ly 15 | -The   | grain | n and  |
| į  | provisions market v | vere  | quoted | toda  | v as   |
|    | tollows:            |       |        |       |        |
|    | Wheat-              | pen.  | High.  | Low.  | Close. |
|    | September           | 841/2 | 84%    | 8334  | 8414   |
|    | December            | 841/2 | 841/4  | 83%   | 8414   |
| į  | Corn-               |       |        |       |        |
| ij |                     | 55    | 55%    | 541%  | 55%    |
| į  | December, new       | 47%   | 48     | 47%   | 4774   |
| į  | December            | 4934  | 501/4  | 49%   |        |
| 3  | Oats-               |       |        |       |        |
| ij | Lachermore          | 301/2 | 3014   | 3014  | 3014   |
| ď  | December            | 31    | 31     |       |        |
| H  | Pork-               |       | A      |       |        |
|    | September12         | 2.87  | 13.00  | 12.87 | 12.95  |

Quotations to other points than For Worth, delivered-Extra special patents, WORTH WARKETS Worth, delivered—Extra special patents, car loads, in 48-fb sacks, per bbl, \$6.29; high patents, per bbl, \$5.70; fancy patents high patents, per bbl, \$5.70; fancy patents, per bbl. \$5.30.

#### CORDAGE

Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/2c; lb; tartarle, 40c lb; carbolle, 31c lb; manila, 151/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, muriatic, commercial, 6c. 1b; sulphuric, 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c;

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.95c; granulated. in sacks, 5.95c; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; cut loaf, in ½ bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

#### BEANS No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb.; No. 1 Limas

7c per lb.; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb.; No. 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 7½@8c lb; a:- 7c per lb.; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb.; No. cohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 lblack-eyed peas, 4%c per lb.; dry peas proof, \$2.75 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75 4c per lb.; Bayo, 31/2c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c.

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polished Rio, 131/2c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rio, 101/2@11c.

#### COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50;

WHEAT Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 95c to \$1.00 per bushel.

## FARIANCEOUS FOODS

Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 1 3-4c; flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 21/2c,

## SUGAR

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.85; granuated in sacks, 5.85; cut loafs, in bbls, .20c; cut loaf, in 1/2 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; ½ bbls XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

#### WOMAN IS EJECTED: STORE IS SEIZED

Memphis Sheriff Holds Woman While Switch Engine Drags Her

Store Building Away MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15 .- With a revolver in either hand and two other revolvers in easy reach, Mrs. Annie Mogridge, proprietress of a grocery store in South Memphis, for two hours held at bay a posse of officers wno sought to The firm has built up an enviable repueject her from her home, which had been tation on its goods. condemned by one of the railroad lines of the city under the right of eminent

Five years ago the property of Mrs. Mogridge was condemned by the railroad company and its value awarded as damages. The condemnation was affirmed by the supreme court, but Mrs. Mogridge has kept the issue before the courts since that time and a final award in favor of

When the officers un lertook to disposvowed that she would not surrender as All up-to-date goods to select from. long as she lived. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Miller succeeded in catching the lady off her guard and seized her. A scuffle They will help you to build a home and ensued in which one of the revolvers was

With the defender of the house under moved the stock of goods from the grocery and piled it upon the sidewalk. The build- | Anderson's, 410-12 Houston. per gra. 22@24c; choice reboiled, ing was then dragged from the lot by means of a switch engine and a heavy

Result of Shock Early This

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.-A slight street, right away, quick. up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, today, followed a few seconds by a heavier an experienced wallpaper salesman.

15c; light flints, 12½c; 18-lb-up dry salts, one. No damage is reported. The shocks let us show you remain a salesman. Lewiston, Rockland and Brunswick. Reports from Thomaston say one shock

was felt there shortly after 5 o'clock of Captain Sloan Simpson, ranchman Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@ about fifteen seconds' duration. The state and politician of Bovina, was in the prison and houses at Thomaston were city Tuesday. shaken noticeably and dishes and stove covers rattled.

At Bangor there was one long rumble. Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are which rattled the dishes and shook the dangerous. windows. State Geologist Leslie A. Lee of grown corn, 10@15c dozen; beans, \$3.00 Bowdoin College said as near as he could judge, the tremulous agitation passed from east to west at 5:10 o'clock and was hetween seven and ten seconds in duration. There are no instruments at Bow- For Sale—1608 Hemphill st., first block sheep, \$4@5.25; lambs, \$5@7.75.

strength of the concussions. shocks which is caused by the slipping of rock on the side of a fissure at some considerable depth, probably two or three siderable depth, probably two or three water and sewer connection, barn and sewer leaves to the side of a fissure at some considerable depth, probably two or three water and sewer connection, barn and sewer connection. miles, as results of long continued strain.
It could have been stimulated by explosion Hardware. of some kind. Professor Lee could not locate from reports received the center of

#### GREATLY IN DEMAND Nothing is more in demand than a

\$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair ments for a blood and system cleanser, work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The cotton mar-SIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—The grain and provision markets today were quoted moderate demand, credited to leading By the middling of the morning prices were about 1 point lower to 2 points higher, as compared with yesterday. Trading was quiet at first, but became more active proving more attractive. The bulk of the supply however, has been made up of

> this port today were 1,520 bales. Galves- 33.85. ton reports 2,366 bales received. Total

# against 818 bales last year.

recipts at this point Monday are between 2.000 and 2,500 bales. Houston expects between 4,100 to 4,500 bales on that day.

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, July 15.—The spot cotton bales, of which 1,700 were Americans. Receipts were 7,000, including 3,000 Amer-

| September 7.22                                      | 7.30   | 7.22    | 7.25   | July-August 5.74   |
|---|--------|---------|--------|--|
| September 7.87                                      | 7.92   | 7.87    | 7.92   | August-September 5.74<br>September-October 5.75<br>October-November 5.75 |
| hoop, 14%c; cheese, full                            | aran   | - 111   |        | November-December 5.75   |
| 5½c; cheese, full cream<br>cheese, full cream, Amer | n, dai | sies. 1 | 54c:   | January-February 5.76  |
| blocks, per lb, 17c; pri                            | ints 1 | 4½c.    | 23-10. | March-April 5.77<br>April-May  |
| FLOUR   |        |         |        | May-June   |
| Quotations to other r                               | points | than    | Fort   | June-July 5.74   |

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, July 15 .- The market in otton futures was about steady today. There was very little change in the quo-

| Tomorning is the rath | ge m q   | uotati | ons. |
|-----------------------|----------|--------|------|
|                       | n. High. |        |      |
| July10.53             | 10.55    | 10.42  | 10.5 |
| August10.50           |          |        |      |
| September10.60        | 10.64    | 10.47  | 10.5 |
| October10.69          | 10.69    | 10.49  | 10.6 |
| December10.73         | 10.73    | 10.58  | 10.7 |
| January10.76          |          |        |      |
| March                 |          |        |      |
|                       | 18930    |        |      |

NEW YORK SPOTS NEW YORK,-July 15.-The spot cotton market had a lower tendency, this morning. Middling closed at 10:55c.

# NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, La., July 15.-The market in futures ruled downward, all

the active months losing a few points

| from the opening prices |         |        |        |
|-------------------------|---------|--------|--------|
| Following is the range  | e in qu | otatio | ns:    |
| Open                    | . High. | Low.   | Close. |
| July10.55               | 10.55   | 10.51  | 10.51  |
| August10.53             | 10.55   | 10.42  | 10.51  |
| September10.58          | 10.58   | 10.52  | 10.52  |
| October                 | 10.60   | 10.40  | 10.55  |
| December10.53           | 10.63   | 10.44  | 10.57  |
| January10.57            | 10.69   | 10.54  | 10.61  |
| March10.66              | 10.81   | 10.66  | 10.71  |

### BUSINESS LOCALS

Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry or phonographs. See him now.

When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company, They have a big stock and are in the field for rade and lots of it.

Main street. Phone 1258. Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland Bicycles on easy payments.

Falo Alto Dog and Horse Soap for sale only at Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston through. Buying was soon over at figstreet. Old phone 58-2r. See the Famous Shoe Store, 709 Hous-ton street, for shoes that fit and wear.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and

Houston streets, to get them. Want an ice box? Of course you do. Then see N. A. Cunning! im, furniture, for it. He sells you on time or for cash.

Cheapest prices. Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The

the railroad was handed down only two Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty. W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throckmerton streets, has the finest line of agsess Mrs. Modridge she defied them and ricultural implements in the southwest. In any part of town Haggard & Duff,

Do you play ball? If you do and want arrest a large force of workmen quickly anything in the line of gloves, mitts, masks, balls, bats, plates, etc., go to A. J.

secure the property.

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

Noel's Cold Storago Market, 202 Main PORTLAND, MAINE street, is the place to get meats and place duce kept sanitarily clean. The prices are street, is the place to get meats and pro-

If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main

12½c; light flints, 12½c; 18-16-up dry saits, one. No damage is reported. The shocks are said to be heavier than those experienced March 31, 1904. They are reported to be heavier than those experienced March 31, 1904. They are reported to bulls, 7½c; damaged, 5½c; heavy fallen, ported very severe at Augusta, Bangor.

ST. LOUIS LIV from. Better see them now.

You can have your eyes examined free \$2.50@3.50; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.75; cows by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of and helfers, \$2.23.50.

For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved 5.50; lights. \$5.55@5.75; bulk, \$5.65@5.75;

doin for registering the velocity and north of Chase place, fronting east, modern seven-room two-story residence, two ROOSEVELT ENJOYS Professor Lee said it was one of those halls, closets, linen closet, china closet,

## BOY KILLED BY A HORSE

cial to The Telegram. LAWTON, Okla., July 15 .- A small boy family enjoyed an outing today.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

While receipts of cattle have been light, which will cost the market an initial gain.

By the middling of the morning prices | hog receipts has been very slight.

Fed beef steers have not been numerous.

on the break and the market acted very supply, however, has been made up of the medium to good sorts, which have sold from \$3 to \$3.60. The best price of NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—Receipts at \$4.50; other fed steers have sold down to

An advance of 10c to 15c was effected port receipts amount to 3,886 bales, on Monday and Tuesday, but since then prices have sold steady to 10c lower. For NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—Estimated been less than for the preceding six days of market. the whole week the receipts of light steers, such as sell less than \$3, have

Cows took an upward turn on Monday and Tuesday, along with steers, in some cases as much as 15c higher being paid. Then prices began to sag, and the end of the week finds good cows selling about market made a little rise today. Middling steady with a week ago. Best cows, \$3; closed at 5.93d. Sales amounted to 9.000 | real good, \$2.35@2.50; bulk of medium to

Bulls have been slow sale for the most part of the week, and the trade has been confined to speculators and breeders. The latter have paid as high as \$2.25 for bulls of good breeding and in good flesh, while thin bulls have sold between \$1.25 and

The trade in calves has been good all week. Choice vealers advanced 25c and

carried the other kinds along with them. Later in the week receipts lightened and prices sagged a trifle. Hogs have advanced in price from 150 to 25c and close the week strong at the top figures, \$5.55. Pigs advanced as much or more than hogs, selling up to \$4.65 on Thursday, but lost 15c of that at the

higher than a week ago. Sheep are selling steady to strong with last week, the demand being good and receipts very light. Heavy wethers and fat lambs are the most wanted. The former sell from \$4.25@4.75; lambs, \$4.50 @5.50; ewes, \$4@4.50. A good many stocker sheep have sold at fair prices the latter part of the week.

week's close. They are still selling 20

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts today of cattle amounted to 400, with receipts for the week at 14,-000. The light run of cattle had no appreciable effect on prices. Good stuff and poor alike hung in about the same

### notches with yesterday.

No good steers were on the market, the NEW ORLEANS, La., July 15.—The best in sight being in the medium class. spot cotton prices lost a little of the recent gain today. Middling closed at hang back on the part of the salesmen. Tops sold for \$3.40, with the bulk at

| \$2.60@3.2 | 5. Sales   | Saturday |       |        |
|------------|------------|----------|-------|--------|
| No. A      | ve. Price. | No.      | Ave.  | Price. |
| 3          | 866 \$3.00 | 11       | 867   | \$2.60 |
| 22         | 946 3.25   | 1        | . 740 | 2.00   |
| 4          | 880 2.65   | 25       | 986   | 3.40   |
| 25 1.      | 025 3.40   |          |       |        |
|            |            | cows     |       |        |

Cows were all of the common sort except one load of good medium stuff. This sold at \$2.30. The remainder of the she stuff was taken on a basis steady with

|   | vester | day,  | with the | bulk a | 11.3  | 1 6 2.1 |
|---|--------|-------|----------|--------|-------|---------|
|   | Satur  | day's | sales:   |        |       |         |
|   | No.    | Ave.  | Price.   | N.     | Ave.  | Pric    |
|   | 20     | . 537 | \$1.25   | 3      | . 900 | \$2.    |
|   | 9      | . 741 | 2.10     | 6      | . 666 | 1.      |
|   |        |       | 2.10     | 9      | . 717 | 1.      |
|   | 7      | . 920 | 1.75     | 15     | . 927 | 2.      |
|   | 17     | . 731 | 1.95     | 1      | . 950 | 3.      |
|   | 15     | . 766 | 1.95     | 8      | . 603 | 1.      |
| ı | 4      | . 675 | 2.00     | 28     | . 772 | 2.      |
|   | 10     | . 824 | 1.65     | 26     | . 765 | 1.      |
|   | 2      | . 690 | 1.50     | 4      | . 697 | 2.      |
| ı | 2      |       | 2.00     |        |       |         |

Trading in bulls was only nominal, the supply being short. A part of a load sold at \$1.85, with stags at \$2.50. Sales for Saturday: No. Ave. Price. Dr. J. F. Grammer, dentist, office 508 5 stags. 1.280 \$2.50 1....1,270 \$2.00 1.....1,360 1.85 16.....1,165

CALVES No calves were on the market except the few coming in mixed loads, the single car in the receipts being billed ures steady with the week. Tops sold for \$3.75 for common calves. Saturday's

| No. | Ave.   | Price. | No. | Ave. | Price. |
|-----|--|--------|-----|------|--------|
|     | . 70   | \$3.00 | 2   | 85   | \$1.00 |
|     | . 380  | 2.50   | 4   | 295  | 2.50   |
|     | . 230  | 3.25   | 5   | 176  | 3.75   |
|     | . 305  | 2.00   | 8   | 130  | 3.00   |
| 10  |  | 2.00   | 3   | 126  | 3.50   |
|     |  | но     | CS  |      |        |
|     | The state of the s |        | 41- |      |        |

ket; seventy-eight head; total receipts for the week, 2,588. The one load was sorted, the tops selling at \$5.55, along with the top price of the week. The remainder of the load, rough sows and stags, sold at \$4.50. Later

another load arrived and sold at \$5.60, the ton price of the week. No. Ave. Price. N Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 63.... 215 \$5.55 1.... 360 5.25 2.... 185 \$4.90 12..... 211 4.50

## MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market opened

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 15 .- Cattle-Receipts, 00: market opened steady.

5c higher and closed strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.45@5.90; good to choice heavy, \$5.55@5.90; rough heavy, \$5.25@5.50; light, \$5.65@5.80; bulk, \$5.65@5.80; pigs, \$5.15@5.70. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 33,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

# KANSAS CITY, July 15 .- Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 300; market steady and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.55@5.65; good to choice heavy, \$4.55@5.60; rough heavy, \$2.50@5.55; light, \$5.50@5.65; bulk, \$5.55@

#### ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- Cattle-Receipts. including 275 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.75@5.85; cows and helfers. \$2@5; stockers and feeders,

and heifers, \$2@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; market higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.65@5.80; good neavy, \$5.70@5.80; rough heavy, \$4.75@ Sheep-Receipts, 200; market steady;

# DAY OF PLEASURE

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1. Nine rooms, east front, conveniences, close in on Hemphill...\$4,000 2. Five rooms, east front, Jennings,

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Fairmount, a fine home ...... 3,500 7. Five rooms, east front, near car

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south front, bath, sewerage.... 1,550 12. Four rooms, new, acre, Riverside 1,500 13. Four rooms, new, Dunklin street 1,250 14. Three rooms, hall, two porches. Wallace street ..... 1.000 15. Six rooms, East Belknap, modern conveniences .....

Eight rooms, modern, southwest side ...... 2,600 18. Five rooms, up-to-date, close in, ences ...... 2,500

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place on the south side, at almost its cost ...... 6,800 Beautiful, modern home on Wheeler street ...... 2,750 Five rooms, Bryan avenue, east

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neck. Any information of her wherebarn, large lot, east front, Missouri avenue ..... If you want a vacant lot, we have them in every part of the city. Below we name a few choice lots: Lot on Magnolia, 100x100, \$1,500; seven lots on South. Hill, \$4,500 and \$5,000; large front lot

Hemphill, near Chase place, \$1,500; four beautiful lots, Quality Hill, natural ter-FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of race, \$2,750 to \$3,000. We have several farms near Fort Worth. Among the many we name few: 237 acres, fourteen miles south, black hog wollow, 200 cuitivation, good house, house, barn, well, windmill, knee tubs for into smaller tracts), \$40 per acre; 130 acres, three miles Fort Worth, rich bottillable, \$52.50 per acre; 156 acres, very highly improved, north packing hous wo miles, fine black land, \$80 per acre. We have several other good farms, beth

> bath room, \$800; best of terms NEW four-room house and bath, \$1,100; terms, 90 months. TWO beautiful east front lots on 8

black and sandy lands, ranging in price

This is a geneuine bargain at \$2,60 terms; one-half block of car, close in, LOOK at our big rooming house, close on Third street, will trade for an

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AN IDEAL home of five rooms, hall an

Louis avenue, \$375 each.

SMALLER PROPERTY-4-room house lot 50x100, corner, \$1,000; a snap. FOUR lots on Rusk street, \$10,000, worth \$12,000; go this week at \$10,000. SPLENDID lot on Houston, \$5,000. ELEGANT two-story brick for sale of trade. Let us show you this snap. 00x150, 7-room house and bath, servants house, etc. This is a bargain.

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WEST FIFTH-6-room house, bath, et, front and back porches, lights us show you the place this week; w sold at a bargain, TEXAS ADVERTISING & REALTY Phone 2913-1r.

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ACRES 19 miles from Fort Worth,

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good investment.
4-ROOM house and 3-room house and city. tore building, 14x28, water connections nd gas fixtures, lot is 97x100. Property ON INTERURBAN-Five acres. located ents for \$321/2 per month. Price \$3,000.

Price \$200 per lot. GOOD 5-room house and lot on Stella street. Price \$1,250, good terms. 4-ROOM house and lot on Vickory street.

estment at \$700 each.

FEWEL & WALLACE, Real Estate, 210

Reynolds building. Phone 606. some one with \$100 cash we are offering the best thing in Fort Worth. The Reality Co., 909 Houston street. owner having to leave the city, has left in our charge a neat five-room cottage, which is a bargain. It is new and nicely fnished, located on lot 50x100 feet, high and dry; sewer in alley; \$20 per month buy this and you can make your rent Main street. Phone 489. for a few years and then sell for a nice profit. Let us show you Monday.

It is not mere talk. We can show you the best lot on Lipscomb street, for \$800. You will make \$200 on this in a short time, for it is well located and is a large lot, which is so hard to find. One block

We are offering this week one block of Magnolia car line a five-room house, with east front, on lot 100x100 feet; easy syments; price \$1,500.

An elegant cottage home on South Jennings avenue, with all modern improvements; new and a safe investment. We would like to show you. If you would like a nice home on the

south side we have it and can make We have a beautiful lot, 50x140 feet. east front; high and rolling. A bargain

at \$500; good terms. Let us sell you a home this week. We have some elegant things to show you.

FEWEL & WALLACE

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5-room cottages we are going to close streets. July 7. out. If we can't get our price may take yours. Every man with a family owes it WE HAVE FOR SALE some very costly have such homes in all parts of the city |and can sell you so you can pay for it out of your earnings. This is better than BARGAINS for sale and exchange a savings bank and your family happier having a place they can call home. If you work late and can only see to A BARGAIN-Four-room house and lot, will phone us we will meet you in our er, new phone 1993. office at any hour convenient to you. Come and see what we have and how FOR SALE-Elegant home, 701 Jenyou buy or not. Room 203 Reynolds Woods, phone 3177. lding, corner Houston and Eighth sts.

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AT THIS season of new aspirations and new resolutions, make up your mind to own your home before another month is MINERAL WELLS WATER, Gibson past, or the rent collector comes around again We will build you a neat, modern cottage, on a splendid lot, in a fine location, close to street car, and sell all so you will have no trouble in paying for on our easy payment plan. See Mr. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston streets. Phone 621.

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HOMES FOR ALL in North Fort Wotrh avenue and 113 West Sixth street.

ON INTERURBAN-Five acres, located of land and is a genuine bargain. J. E. in July. A. D. 1905, when said account Head & Co., room 410 Reynolds building.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY for you to have much money in order to buy a home rom us on our easy payment plan. If you are tired of paying rent, see Mr. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and ouston streets. Phone 621.

FOR SALE-120 acres west of Fort Worth, on a gravel road, close to school and church; 90 acres in cultivation; all tillable except 10 acres; no Johnson grass and comparatively all smooth land;

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Old Phone 3901. to see us. If you wish to buy, we have it.

FOR SALE-My home on Henderson st. on car line; modern six-room good barn; will sell on easy payments. Great bargain. Call at once. F. D. Chesnut, 203 Houston st. Phone 1505.

IF YOU HAVE HOUSES for rent or for le, let same with us. We can handle em for you to advantage. Banner & diggs, 211 Main street. Phone 1876-1

electricity, gas, etc.; two holls, closets in 175 in cultivation, 125 in pasture, 250 fine each room; lot 50x100 to twenty-foot al-

tage, five large rooms and bath, first floor. Space on second floor for two large 16 HOUSES and lots, good rental prop-erty, price of house and lot \$350. It is good outhouses. 808 Hemphill street. Want to sell at once on account leaving

within fifty feet of a regular stop. Price one-half cash, balance good terms. This \$250 per acre. This is a beautiful tract property is near Tucker Hill.

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WE CAN SELL you one of the most prosperous truck farms in Tarrant county, close to town and cheap, at \$6.000; terms; 3-ROOM house and lot, also a 4-room water for irrigation purposes. O. C. house and lot, all on Stella street; good Jones Reality Co., 909 Houston street.

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house, lot 50x50, \$2.000; \$360 cash; balance like paying rent, \$20 per month. 8 per cent interest. Why pay rent? Old your choice.

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cheap. No trouble to show you whether nings avenue. Terms. Mrs. T. C. FOUR-ROOM house on corner lot, 50x140

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city property, farms, ranches.

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You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days -Buy a home on Diamond Hill Ad- prior to the return day hereof in a newslition, close to packing houses, with paper regularly published in the county School, water works, streets and side- of Tarrant, you give due notice to all walks; easy terms; just like paying persons interested in the account for final rent. Glen Walker & Co., 115 Exchange settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the July term, 1905, of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the \$250 per acre. This is a beautiful tract city of Fort Worth, on the first Monday and application will be considered by said

Witness, R. L. ROGERS, Clerk of the County Court of Tarrant County. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Fort Worth, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1905. R. L. ROGERS. (Seal.)

Clerk County Court, Tarrant County. By A. J. BEAVERS, Deputy Clerk, A True Copy, I certify: JNO. T. HONEA, Sheriff of Tarrant County.

By JOHN KAISER, Deputy Sheriff. OUR STOCK is constantly being replaced

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# FOR SALE—370 acres of prairie and valley land, so in cultivation, 210 prairie, in valley land, over 200 acres good till. Sales land on place, a 3-room and a 4-room gase, plenty unfalling water in creek on slace, also good well and spring, a good sill-around grain and stock farm, located near the proposed Mineral Wells Interphan route, if you want something good tell on the contract of the water of the proposed Mineral Wells interphan route, if you want something good tell on want something good tell on the contract of the water of the proposed Mineral Wells interphan route, if you want something good tell on want something good tell on want something good tell on the contract of the water of the wa

IN WHICH THE MANAGEMENT WILL SEND EIGHT YOUNG LADIES TO COLORADO lable land on place, 4-room house, arley; good servants' house. Price, \$4.jian well, cribs, granary and outbuildloo. J. E. Head & Co., room 410 Reylook by the land is the black waxy polds by the land is the black way by the lan

> Only two weeks remain in the third relay and only one month remains before the great contest closes. Remember, the trip will be made to Colorado about ten days or two weeks after second Tuesday in August. the contest closes, just giving time enough between the closing of the contest and the day the party leaves for Colorado, for a rest. The first stop will be at Pueblo, where The Telegram has the lawn of Mrs. H. H. Bailey's home, an invitation to spend one day at the Colorado State Fair, as the guest of the Albany Hotel, the lawn of Mrs. H. H. Bailey's home, Denver, Colorado. While in Colorado Springs The Telegram's headquarters will be the Alta July 18, for the benefit of charitable purposes. Vista Hotel, in Denver the Albany Hotel, and the trip will be made over the great Rock Island poses. System. There are a great many changes in the list today. The Paris contestant is going to The ladies of the Eighth Ward Aid Sothe front-quite rapidly. Some of the young ladies who are now in the lead better hurry, or day, July 18, at the home of Mrs. A. N. some one will get ahead of them. Now is the time to make your votes count, and if you are Evans, 1702 St. Louis avenue. The proxious to win, send your votes in during this relay.

# How the Votes Count

WE have bargains both in country and clty. Call and see us. SLATE & BRUM-South Sixth street, near car line; price south Sixth street, near car line; price street, \$1,100; easy terms. J. E. Head & Co.

Wisses Bothe and Evans was levely and midnight, Wednesday, May 31, five was will be counted for the lady of your choice; four votes between May 31 and midnight. to midnight, Saturday, August 19. The contest will close at midnight, Saturday, August 19.

# Terms of Subscription

The Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.00, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of son, 700 Granger street A full attendyour choice; Daily and Sunday six months \$3.25, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday three months \$1.75, counting the schedule number of the Sans Pariels have selected Aug. 4 of votes for the popular lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday one month 65 cents, counting Lake Erie and are inviting their friends SEVEN-ROOM, two-story, plastered the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice, and the Sunday only Tele- to be with them on the evening of that gram \$2.00 per year, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular young lady of day.

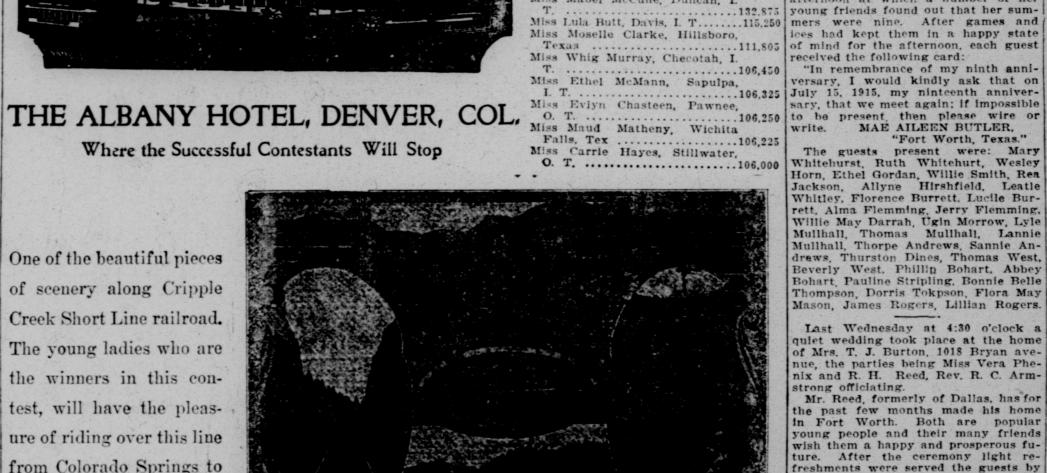


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ARE YOU GOING AWAY? If you go to the mountains, sea ntry, leave the city at all, + Cants.



(Continued from page 1.)

Y. P. U. cake in the center of the prettily decorated table. The lawn was all aglow with Japanese lanterns, which added greatly to its beauty. Those present were Misses Davis, Nannie Wooten, Ora Edmonds, Mamye Morgan, Lula Whiteside, Gussie Barkley, Bertha Stephenson, Clara Hale, Lena Hardin, Nettle Sykes, Emma Davis, Lela Bates, Mabel Mimms,



ments of cream and cake were served.
Those present were Mrs. J. E. Dryden,
Mrs. T. A. Hunt, Mrs. C. Flippo, Mrs.
F. W. Ramsey, Mrs. J. A. Medley, Mrs.
C. L. Phenix, Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb and
Mrs. C. F. Mitchell. Next Wednesday
week Mrs. C. L. Phenix will entertain

A social and study club composed of wives of the B. of L. E. order was orselected as their officers Mrs. J. L. Baker, seected as their officers Mrs. J. L. Baker, president; Mrs. D. I. Hartman, vice president; Mrs. O. R. Carpenter, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Balley, treasurer. Current literature will be their topic for a time. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Clark, 900 Burnet street, the

Vocal solo ...........Sallie Roe Sydnor Reading ...... Miss Cecilia Compton

Vocal solo ..........Miss Ethel Witcher Trio (piano, mandolin and gultar) ....

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Caledonia will be held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Miss Henderance of members is requested

Those who heard Miss Simon present her readings from the Bible at the city hall last Monday night were deeply im- attended to with much enthusiasm. pressed. To appreciate the great art of such an entertainment there should be some acquaintance with public readers of the country. Miss Simon need not fear comparison with the most gifted of her country. The themes were rivals for public favor. The themes were those that belong to the race, the story Harry Hendricks, Walter Wellerick, of Moses, of Ruth and Naomi and Ruth Robert Digges, Paul Williams, Charles and Boaz, of Queen Esther, Jesus in the Wynnes, Malin Colvin, Winter Walker, Temple and of the raising of Lazarus. Elmer Callaway, Letwich Homa and Whatever the theme Miss Simon touches Will Bomar. Mrs. A. C. Walker filled of its dramatic value as well as it religious effect and more than all she brings to each a voice that is trained to perfection and that thrills the hearer with delight so rich and vibrant is it of human sympathy of religious feeling.

The closing of the story of Moses with those familiar line "On Nebo's Lonely Mountain," was a dramatic and elocution ary effort seldom equaled.

Mrs. Walter A. Huffman has been vis-

Friday she delivered her lecture on Siam 168,195 to a large and cultured audience. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCart have is-

the McCart home will be followed by

oner, day evening in honor of Miss Margaret Mrs. G. B. Ligon is visiting relative control of Dallas, Miss Belle Tyler of and friends in Kentucky and Virginia. Belton, Miss Geils Adou of Dallas, Miss .....136.800 May McCormick of Dallas and Miss Flor-Miss Ava Milner, Madill, I. T. . . 135,000 ence Carter of Houston, Messrs. Wallace Tyler of Belton, Baptiste Adou of Dallas

be in the house party. Miss Mae Aileen Butler entertained afternoon at which a number of her the guest of Miss Frances Harrison last young friends found out that her sum- | week. Miss Lula Butt, Davis, I. T.......115,250 mers were nine. After games and ices had kept them in a happy state

received the following card: "In remembrance of my ninth anniversary, I would kindly ask that on 

"Fort Worth, Texas." The guests present were: Mary Whitehurst, Ruth Whitehurt, Wesley Horn, Ethel Gordan, Willie Smith, Rea Jackson, Allyne Hirshfield, Leatle Whitley, Florence Burrett, Lucile Burrett, Alma Flemming, Jerry Flemming, Willie May Darrah, Ugin Morrow, Lyle Mullhall, Thomas Mullhall, Lannie Mullhall, Thorpe Andrews, Sannie Andrews, Thurston Dines, Thomas West, Beverly West, Phillip Bohart, Abbey Atchison, Kan. She will attend the Colo-Bohart, Pauline Stripling, Bonnie Belle rado chautauqua later in the summer. Thompson, Dorris Tokpson, Flora May Mason, James Rogers, Lillian Rogers.

Last Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. T. J. Burton, 1018 Bryan avenue, the parties being Miss Vera Phenix and R. H. Reed, Rev. R. C. Arm-

strong officiating. Mr. Reed, formerly of Dallas, has for the past few months made his home in Fort Worth. Both are popular young people and their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous fu- Helen, of Lewisville, Texas, and Mrs. ture. After the ceremony light re- George Rozelle leave this week for Colofreshments were served the guests by rado. Mrs. T. J. Burton and Mrs. Earsglefield. Those present were Mesdames Burton, Rawley, Englefield and Miss Ford. Messrs, Burton, Rawley, Englefield,

Armstrong, Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home to their friends at 1007 East Front

There will be a lawn social given by Circle No. 1 of the Broadway Presbyterian church at the residence of Mrs. A. Dunlap, 308 East Fourth street, next Tuesday evening, from 8 to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman entertained Thursday evening with a re- a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, ception complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch of Ponca City, ception complimentary to Mr. and Mrs.

L. A. Rogers, whose marriage recently at Abilene was an occasion of great interest in that city. The receiving visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. interest in that city. The receiving visiting his grandparents, Mr. and M. G. Ellis, the past three weeks. line Thursday was headed by Bowman, who was assisted by Mrs. Miss Addis Miller and her niece, Miss J. B. Davis, M. B. Lambdin, May Good- Lenore Moore, left Saturday for Denner and Carrie Page. Mr. and Mrs. ver for the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pendery and Maspack parlor and greeted the guests ter Paxton Pendery. In Denver the party

In the dining room where pink roses and pink ribbons were used as decorations, Misses Goodner, Wallace, Bowman and Schell served fruit nectar. A musical program was interspersed with the pleasantries and social greetings of the evening.

Mrs Eitelman's Sunday school class entertained with a lawn social last Thursday evening, the cornet duets by Messrs. John Caldwell and Charles Paddock were greatly enjoyed. The

\* shore, country, leave the city at all, \*

\* have The Telegram follow you.

\* City subscribers should notify the \*

\* Business Office (Phone 177) before \*

\* leaving the city.

\* Wednesday, devoting their time and attention to games. Mrs. J. E. Dryden won a decorated olive dish and cream pitcher.

\* dress as well as out-of-town address. \*

\* The hostess' prize went to Mrs. C. F.

Mitchell, a dainty little fan. Lefresh
Miss Hazel Walker had in mind certain beautiful spots west of the city, on the bluff of Arlington Heights, when she invited a number of friends for a hay ride and picnic supper last tention to games. Mrs. J. E. Dryden won hay ride and picnic supper last tention to games. The hostess' prize went to Mrs. C. F.

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\* Wednesday evening. The ride was a few lodgers. And in renting furnished accomplished with no casualties from the city, on the bluff of Arlington Heights, when she invited a number of friends for a hay ride and picnic supper last the city, on the bluff of Arlington Heights, when she invited a number of friends for a hay ride and picnic supper last the city.

\* Out of the launch in open were the city, on the launch in open were the city, on the launch in open were the city, on the la

# You Can't Deny the

GREAT AMERICAN SELF-SHARPENING BALL BEARING the price. No bicycle was ever built possessed of an adjustment of greater nicety than the Ball Bearings of this Lawn Mower. This machine is equipped with our selfsharpening knife of best grade steel regulated to cut at several different heights.

The adjustments are serviceable, simple and exact throughout for hard wear and will outwear all milar style machines.

## THE WM. HENRY & R. E. BELL HARDWARE CO.

The W. A. G. will be entertained next Friday morning by Mrs. A. T. Lyle, who keeps the engagement with the club for her neice, Miss Helen Murdock. Miss Helen's departure for Atlanta came before she had entertained according to the order of members and Mrs. Lyle will discharge this pleasant duty for the club and for the dear girl who will not be there. The game will

Miss Jessie Wardlaw and Miss Cella Taylor will give a hay ride next Monday evening. There are expectations

# PERSONALS

Mrs. G. B. Ligon is visiting relatives Young Yates Jr. is visiting relatives in

Miss Nonie Mason of Pueblo, Col., is Miss Flora Lee Blair is visiting in Paris

and Clarksville, Texas, Miss Margaret Perkins of Dallas was

Mr. and Mrs. John Homan were visitors in Lewisville, Texas, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wharton of Houston are visiting Mrs. Wharton's parents,

Miss Andrea Sanguiet of St. Louis' is visiting Mrs. M. R. Sangulet at Arlington Heights.

Misses Louise and Annie May Staats are visiting the Misses Sangulet at Arlington Heights. Mrs. Flato and Miss Iretta Flato left last week for Chicago and Kansas City

to be gone several weeks. Miss Ina C. Emery of Washington will be the guest of Mrs. F. L. Jaccard for several days. Miss Florence Wallace is visiting in

Miss Nettie Moore of Missouri is visiting Mrs. L. C. Hutchin, 304 Peter Smith

Miss Maud Umbenhour and Miss Elmie Calhoun will leave Wednesday for Bowling Green, Ky., where they will spend the summer months with relatives. Miss Vincent and Miss Cassity left last

Wednesday for Green Bay, Wis., and will go to New York Aug. 1 and will return here Sept. 1. Mrs. B. L. Spencer and daughter, Miss

Miss Edith McPherson, who has been visiting Mrs. John Geye for several months, left last week for her home in Webb City, Mo. Mrs. V. E. Gatlin and Miss Margaret Wollett, who have been in Mexico for

They will not return to Mexico until next Misses Hallie and Bess Moore of Hous-ton, who have been the guests of Miss Maud Stewart for several weeks, returned

several months, are at the Hotel Worth.

home Saturday. They will be the guests of Marlin friends en route. Mrs. H. C. McCart left last week for

will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

# MISSES THE BOAT

Stays Too Late As Guest of Sheriff Boone At Honolulu and Catches Steam-

HONOLULU. July 15 .- In returning St. Clara Hale, Lena Hardin, Nettie Sykes, Emma Davis, Lela Bates, Mabel Mimms, Marlon Stephenson, Edna Bates, Kate McFarland and Trotter; Messrs. J. M. Mothershed, Sykes, Trotter, Parr, Clarence Hayden, Starks, Fred Stephenson, Grady Hall, Oscar Rassan and Sam Mc-Cants.

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# FADS AND FANCIES OF WOMEN

By Lady Henry Somerset

Examiner.)

bies than celebrated actresses, possi- and severe illness. bly because their individuality is, if one may venture to use the phrase, their "stock in trade."

team, the gift of the King of Por. she can "think of nothing else."

though she was destined to see her company with her dogs. beautiful collection brought to the

suddenly (she tells the story herself) lies the greatest charm of her talent. she turned pale and cried, "Heavens! a corner was the famous chair, and Henry Irving, who has returned to Rejane, with tears in her eyes, rushed the London stage to a greater sucfrom the shop.

She spends the greater part of her moment that Forrest breathed his time in its lovely surroundings time in its lovely surroundings.

This is her true hobby. at Richmond, a suburb of Melbourne, and was hailed as a child prodigy, ing by Robert Browning.

increased in sweetness, and directly higher level than any other member the famous Mme. Marchesi heard the of the profession. young girl sing for the first time she! tor, we have found a star!"

heart of more Americans by her grace day life, a real fairy princess. and charm than Miss Ellen Terry. She was anxious to visit the Eas woman that can well be imagined.

sea is appropriate, for the old town the shop and dispensed dolls and figures prominently in the history of sweets and knives and toys. One the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth child, more wan and starved than the centuries, the periods in which the scenes of most of Shakespeare's plays are laid, and her tiny cottage nestles stead of the toy? in the ancient Roman fortress, which

"I love flowers as much as I love ing." my profession," Miss Terry exclaimed on one occasion. And in her garden, at to dispense her gifts without trouble the end of the green lawn, is a fa- to herself; she was determined to do vorite apple tree, under which the woman who has, as much as any other in our time, enchanted great audiences if the story were true. The boy's in the Old and the New World, sits father was dead, the mother lay at

Paderewski, is a devotee of outdoor life, but especially of gardening, for the Rainbow Princess. he also looks upon flowers as his hobby. He is often to be seen in his beautiful house near Lausanne, ac-Manon, at work among his flowers, cured with Electric Bitters. This is a Manon is no ordinary dog, for his ac- pure, tonic medicine; of especial benefit complished master has taught him a in malaria, for it exerts a true curative number of tricks, among others to tirely out of the system. It is much to play the piano! and Manon has cer- be preferred to Quinine, having none of tainly learned under a celebrated mas- this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Mun-

the dog will jump on a stool and thump the keys with his fore feet. Paderewski is also extremely fond of horses, but the collection of which he is justly proud is his museum of guaranteed.

(Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal- musical relics. It is good to know that this celebrated artist is now rest-No women are more addicted to hob- ing in his favorite home after his long

"hobbies" without thinking of Madame A year ago I had occasion to stop Sarah Bernhardt, "the most original at one of the noted shops in Piccadilly woman in the world," as she has been and outside I saw a strange vehicle, called. When Madame Bernhardt is something between a hansom cab to present a new play she shuts herand a pony carriage, drawn by an- self away in her island home, and imals all unfamiliar to London streets. there, with her mind entirely undis-My curiosity was at once aroused, and tracted, she throws herself into the I was not long in discovering that this part that she is to study until, she was Mme. Rejane's famous mule says, she is so saturated with it that

In order better to accomplish this, But Mme. Rejane's real craze is the she goes to the place which is to her collecting of Napoleonic curios. It the dearest on earth, the wild spot is very natural that one who made the off the coast of Brittany, where her part of Mme. Sans-Gene should have castle stands on the sheer cliffs in idopted the cult for the Empire. Her the midst of the bleakest and loneliest dressing room at the Grand was one country that can be imagined. Dressed of the most perfect Empire salons to there in a short skirt with the bright be found anywhere, and the chief pride jacket of a peasant, she spends her of the room was a chair, the work of time in study, in paddling or swim-Jacob, which the great Napoleon him- ming in the sea, in climbing with the self had been known to occupy. Al- agility of a boy, in shooting and in

But country life is by no means her hammer when the theater was sold, only hobby. Painting and sculpture and she said that the sale of the chair have an equal place in her affections, nearly broke her heart, it did not abate and her compositions show the work her eagerness to continue her collectof a true artist. And yet the vitality of the woman is probably the strang-One day in New York a friend took est thing about her, for everything is her to a well-known dealer, where she to her a hobby-her art, her dress, began rummaging after the true fash. her rooms, her animals; life is one ion of a real treasure hunter, when constant changing delight, and herein

No less perennial as a genius is cess than any that he has earned in earlier life. Sir Henry Irving also Mme. Melba, who is at this moment loves relics and has a great coliecenchanting London with her glorious tion of theatrical curiosities. A small voice, has a most attractive personal case in his rooms contains the russet ity. Her house is a veritable palace boots which Edmund Kean wore as of art, and she, like Mme. Rejane, is Richard III. and the sword which he devoted to collecting antiques and used as Coriolanus. Here also is David Garrick's ring which he gave The great drawingroom of her house to his brother on his deathbed, preis a copy of one of the stately rooms sented to Sir Henry by the Baroness in the palace of Versailles, furnished Burdett-Coutts, and two watches lie in the Louis XV. and Louis XVI style, side by side. One is the gold time and among her treasures Mme. Melba keeper of John Philip Kemble, the courts the very bed in which the other a silver watch which formerly Dauphin of France slept his last sleep belonged to Edwin Forrest. The hands point to 5:38. "That watch prisonment. But her house on the stopped," said Sir Henry to a visitor river is probably her favorite home. who was examining it, "at the very

Then there is a silver dagger worn It is sometimes hard to remember. by Lord Byron, a pin with a picture of Shakespeare, the property of Garfeted and the very queen of her art, rick, and a little purse of fine green that she began as little Nellie Mitchell, silk with a silver band, faded and pasang when she was only six years old, there was not a sixpence in it. This a ballad entitled "Shells of the Ocean" relic was presented to Sir Henry Irv-

Many were the prophecies that when In the confessions of celebrated peothe child grew up what was considered wonderful then would cease to charm. "Who's Who?" Sir Henry Irving has "We shall hear nothing more of given "acting" as his hobby, and truly her," they said. But the voice of the he has made it his life study and has child singer developed in power and succeeded in raising the stage to a

jumped up, ran out of the room and Many a time in the radiance of color called her husband and said: "Salva- in which she delights, Miss Loie Fulchanted being, but the other day this No actress has ever been more loved delightful American left the stage and by English people or has won the became, not on the stage, but in every-

She has certainly won the right to End of London, and around the winbe regarded as the first English act- dow of a small toy and sweet shop ress of her time. In her little house, she saw gathered a group of ragged Tower Cottage at Winchelsea, she sits children who were gazing at the good among her flowers, attends to her pets things, which they never dared to hope and takes her sewing or knitting into they could possess. For her cab Loie the garden, and is the most "homey" Fuller noted the scene, stopped the cab and stood in the midst of the lit-The setting of her home at Winchel- tle ones, and then she took them into

> "I want to take it to my mother; she has nothing to eat and she is cry-

But the fairy was not only inclined good. She took the ragged child into her cab and drove to his home, to see on summer days with her book or her death's door from starvation and bronchitis, but before many hours the doc-The greatest planist of his time, M. tor was by her beside, food was on the table, and the slum house was

companied by his wife's favorite pug of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and day of Henrietta, Texas, writes: "My Directly the instrument is opened brother was very low with malarial fever

# AT THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Corner Eighth and Houston Streets

The battle is raging, and no question about it—the bloodiest fight of this season will take place here Monday morning, starting at eight-thirt o'clock. We have reinforced all along the line, but we feel and fully realize the victory is yours if you will only attend. The remainder of our state of summer merchandise must go, and we know it will go, because the prices have been cut and shot to pieces in such a manner until they they constand. They are yours and yours for a very small sum of money. Never did we at this season of the year murder prices on such high-grade good as we are doing now, and it's for your benefit, so don't be the least bit backward; get in the brigade and get your share while they last, and at price not anywhere to be duplicated.

# Four pieces full bleach, 70-inch all linen Table Damask, newer before offered for less than \$1.25 per yard, Monday only 83c per yard

What Parasols we have left are nice ones and this season's production; but we will not carry over a single one.

Monday ..... Half Price

Another snap in a nice, well-

made, beautifully trimmed

long cloth and nainsook, and

are worth \$3.50-

Five pieces Wash Silk, the quantity is small, but the quality is the best and the price is the smallest part-Monday, Half Price,

A sale of Skirts which should be a winner. They

Night Gown, low neck, short we have ever owned at such sleeves, made of soft, sheer prices. It will be a pleasure to wear such beautifullymade garments-Monday .....\$2.00

Monday .....\$3.87

Wash Dress Goods, very sheer and handsome; will be sold from dress goods coun-

Monday, per yard...10¢

Whether you are going to the mountains, to the springs, to the coast or stay at home, are the most beautiful line you should not fail to buy one of these fine tailored stylishly built Ladies' Suits which are selling at half price-

For Monday Only

3000 yards fine Silk finish | Five pieces beautiful sheer snow white Chiffon, the quality we have sold all the season for 68c-

Monday, per yard...48¢

500 yards soft Zephyr-like Ginghams, in stripes, plaids and check, worth in any store 10c-

Monday, per yard.....56

A cleaner, fresher, daintier lines of Ladies' Muslin Underwear was never found in any storekeeper's place than will be found on display here Monday, and at prices so tempting you will be forced

We have in the past few days ever saw; made of solid so received a new line of Suit Cases. They are the best we leather, strongly built, made for hard service, well stitched and the price is very cheap; you would expect to pay \$8.00-

Monday ......\$4.95

Have you noticed our north show window? A most beautiful display of very exquisite and dainty center pieces, scarfs, lunch cloths, round and oblong pieces, the cheapest price ever put on such a class of goods. On Sale Monday

Misses' and Boys' Wash 500 dozen extra heavy Bath 50 Marseilles White Quilts; Suits, all new and thoroughly washable, made of the best | 48 inches. It's a pure sanicotton fabric, nicely trimmed | tary towel and worth in any -guaranteed to fit-

Monday ..... Half Price

To clean up all of our Silk

itself again soon—

Come Monday

Towels, hemmed ends, 20x market 25c each-

Monday ......19¢

Very special inducement on | We have left only 15 dozen Gloves, in colors and white Silk Petticoats. The prices Boys' Percale and Penang of Boys' knee length Union and black, we have marked have been cut to pieces and Shirts in white and nice, them to cost price. Such an | if you are a lover of a swell | dainty figures, perfectly opportunity won't present | Silk Petticoat at a cheap | made and perfect fitting; our price; come-

Monday .....\$4.75

patterns are simply superb, very heavy, hemmed, ready for use; our \$3.75 quality-Monday ......\$2.48

68c quality— Monday ......39¢

Our second shipment of 12 gross Powdora Puffs, new and novel, very useful, especially so in traveling, as it's ever-ready-

Monday ......10¢

Just to close out a small lot

Suits, very elastic and cool

and very durable; no gar-

ment is so comfortable,

Monday ......25¢

worth 75c each-

Just 10 Hammocks came to us yesterday; they are samples and of course came too late to re-order on. They are the best make; colors are green and white, red and

Monday ..... At Cost

Children's Bodies, knit and cambric made; nothing is quite so convenient and cool for the hot-blooded children. all sizes—

500 Stamped pillow tops in a lot of very artistic designs. Have been our best sellers for 25c, 35c and 50c. Monday, while they last, 23c

# Carpet & Curtain Department

This bloody fight, if possible, will be worse here and means the forcing out of every article in this department. It is absolutely a fact, no matter what you require, this month you can buy it at a greater saving than any other month in the year.

Extra good Velvet Carpets at per yard....85¢ 10 rolls of all-wool 75c Ingrain Carpet at 521/2¢ Two-ply Art Squares, 9x9, at ...........\$3.25

All-wool Cashmere Art Squares, in oriental designs, 9x12, worth \$15.00, at......\$8.90 The very best Axminster Rugs, 27-in.x63 inches, at ......\$2.25 20 per cent discount on all washable Bath Rugs.

STRAW MATTING

We have 27 rolls of Japanese Mattings, the 35 rolls of the 35c and 40c grade; to close at 22¢ 11 rolls best 35c China Matting; to close at 23¢

Another shipment of the celebrated Vudor Porch Shades, in 6, 8 and 10-ft. width. We will give a discount of 10 per cent on these for this week only.

LACE CURTAINS

We will force out three lines of Curtains. Line 1—The \$4.50 grade; to close at....\$2.75 Line 2-The \$3.50 grade; to close at.... \$2.00 Line 3-The \$2.50 grade; to close at.... \$1.45 We are now prepared to offer to the trade the Strickler's celebrated Veneer for floor border-

ing, made out of wood fibre; inexpensive and will last a lifetime. Call and inspect it.

Come early, as this is the best offer that has

ever been made in this city.

# The Daylight Store G.Y. Smith, Proprietor

# DAD WAS STUNNED WHEN DOC YELLED "QUADS" AT HIM

LESSONS IN

# MIND READING

The man who has idle money enough to furnish you that needed new capital walked past your store twice yesterday; the servant who would be worth to your wife twice as much as her present one, leaves her place in the house three blocks from yours next week; the tenant who never broke a lease, and to whom your apartment would be sure to appeal strongly is now looking about for a place like it; the man who would buy that horse and carriage of yours without an hour's parley was "next" to you at your barber's yesterday; but-

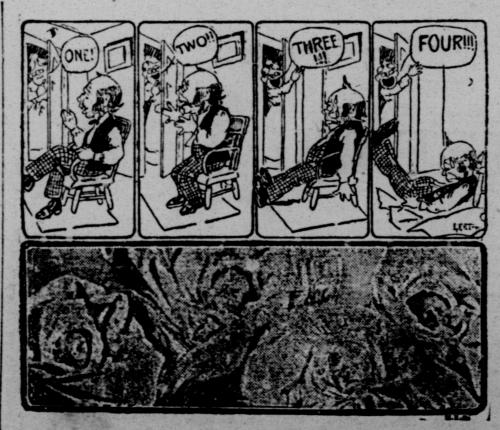
You can't read minds, and you go bumping into people all the time who could be useful and helpful to you. So, it these people are worth finding, you must give the job to a Liner ad, assured that

IF THEY CAN BE FOUND-A LINER AD. WILL FIND THEM! Was a Startler to the Town of La Moure, N. D., But It Hallied Quickly

Special Correspondence to The Tele-

LA MOURE, N. D., July 11 .- Quads came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reilly. Yes, quadruplets, four babies bright as any that ever gladdened the hearts of parents. tropolis, and the news, which spread

in a very short time to all the inhabitants, caused great excitement. In fact, one newspaper says that "La Moure was shaken from center to circumference," and another that "this town was thrown into a panic" by the event. Folks swarmed to the house to see the newcomers and congratulate the parents. Incidentally they presented Mr. and Mrs. Reilly with fifteen \$5 gold pieces in appreciation of what "the recipients are doing for this town and the commonwealth."
Reilly doesn't readily find words to express his surprise and delight. To



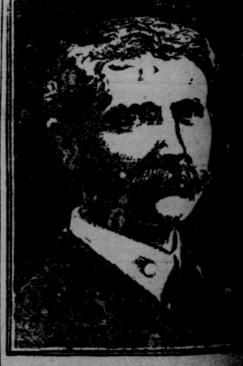
e the father of four, he said: over in my mind when-'Ah, triplets" -exclaimed Dr. Stough. Then I was stunned. I was just beginning to get my bearings once more when-but there is no use trying to tell you what my sensations were when the physician issued his fourth proclamation."

He is hailed by his fellow-townsmen is one among hundreds of thousands. tion committee when the babies arrived, is a recent graduate from a Chicago medical college.

There was a boy and three girl babies. The boy and one of the girls weighed four pounds each. Each of the other girls weighed one-half of a pound less. They were perfectly formed and their lusty cries seemed to indicate a good state of health. The boy, though, could not endure the strenuous life of La Moure. Perhaps of Elocutionists, which met inse the great number of sightseers had a convention at Washington, the bad effect upon him. Whatever the June 26-30. Mr. Fulton is a residuase, though, it is certain that the Delaware, Ohio.

oust and thriving.

Mrs. Reilly is 34 years odl, and in the mother of ten children.



ROBERT IRVING FULTON,

President of the National As



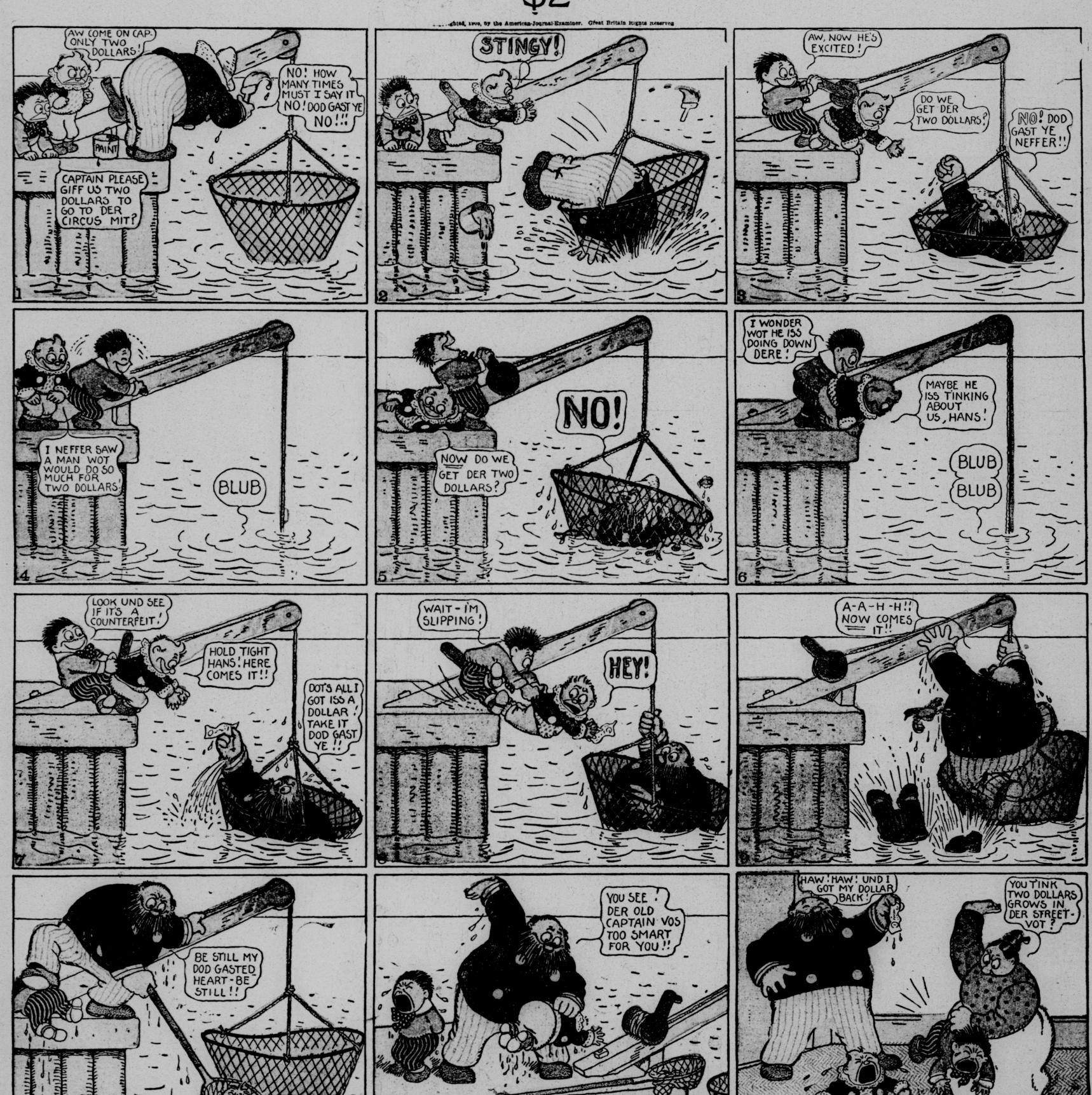
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# THE LATEST FASHION FANCIES.





FLUFFIEST 9 EMBROJDERED!

# The Plain Silk Parasol and the Fluf-

fy Design. Parasels With Ribbon Insertion. The parasol of striped silk is one that

will fit in with any number of various costumes, especially when the stripes fol-low the recent fashion of showing rather a blurred and indistinct line. The one plctured is a French production, the silk being an ivory shade of white and the either edge so that it seems to melt into lowing the fancy for blurred and indistinct lines, the foliage tinting on a faint and cool, green that serves to unite the various colorings delightfully. The frame and tips are sliver gilt and the handle is one of those long bogwood shafts, carved like a totem pole and distinguished with a fluffy chou of Dresden ribbon balf way down the handle, from which hang little gold tassels to accord with the gold of

The Fluffiest of Embroidered Para sols.

While the machine embroideries are certainly wonderfully fine and effective, the hand embroideries have a distinction and a distinctness that is all their own and proof against any sort of mechanical imitation whatsoever. This is well exemplified in the parasol pictured, where a hand-embroidered linen of the sheerest quality is used. The parasol top is in solid raised work, the design well padded underneath so that it stands out in extremely bold and high relief. The linen is cut and the design is planned so that all seams or piccing is avoided, this making for the most harmonious effect. There are four ruftles of an openwork embroidery, each somewhat overlapping the other; and the stick of natural corkwood is long, with a crystal ball at the top for a handle. A wreath of little roses cleverly fashioned from a sheer linen tape is deftly used as an edging to the embroidered parasol top, this likewise serving as a heading to the finffy flounces that are such an attractive part of the sunshade. against any sort of mechanical imitation

THE CRAZE TAKES ON NEW

Almost every steamer that wends its way from France to the New World brings along some new and still more charming development of what we, on these shores,

Not that there is much, if, indeed, any, blousiness or bagginess to the late arrivals, but the term of blouse is so comprehensive that one applies it to everything of the class, irrespective of design

dications of a waning vogue, the very newest of these charming conceits exhibit a tendency to follow the dernier cri, the very last note, in things modish. Each new little fad of Dame Fashion is taken up and exploited; every little device that will improve the silhoutte of the figure is adopted, and all of the materials that go to the fashloning of the summer frocks are taken up likewise by the lin-

cloating waists, and that is that they shall live up to their title. They must be really and truly of the lingerle persuasion. which may be taken to mean that they must be absolutely washable by the ordipary soap and water cleansing process.
Nothing that will not withstand the assaults of the laundress need be presented in these for her inspection, and this in spite of the fact that the dry cleanser's art is brought to a higher pitch of perfection, and offered at a far lower rate in France than anywhere else upon earth. The fastidious madame, and andemoiselle too, demands that her most intimate he-longings shall be subjected to the salutary influence of the sun and wind and water, and it 's only in rare instances that this rule is not observed.

And, he the war, this term lingerle an plied to blonses and walsts is one that we seem to have forced anon the Paristennes themselves The word lingeric over there garments of the tollette, and even such pelgnoirs ate are not included under this title. The Parisienne would just gerie is something that is not supposed to be presented to public view in the wearing and so the title by which we de those facetnating possessions in blosses is decidedly misleading, to say the

The shorrest of handkerchief tinen, of both linen and cotton battete. linen cambric and the round thread Irish linen, are all in the highest esteem for the summer blonge Hand embrolderies run riot. In fact, the blance that cannot show some modleum of this much to be desired needlecraft is honelessly out of the race

And in the elaboration of extragance for that is what many of them amount to-the same of the old-time thread laces is being revived. In Europe there is a very vivid interest in reviving the old time laces, and ladies of the highest soclety are doing all within their power to restore what is fast becoming a lost are haring all they can do with classes and private public, and rillow and hobbin laces are the ful of the hour. One often wonders why all of this has not been the real laces of even the simplest and most elementary character which the ma-

So It is that the pillow and the interfancy work of the summer time. The materials are all imported from Holland or Relgiom the dampness of the atmosphere in these two low-lying countries vastly favoring the spinning of the most

original and individual is the usual re-

Blouses of allover embroidery are among the best of the late arrivals. The fashtoning of these is simple in the extreme, for the modishness of the material is largely relied upon to make the cachet of the blouse, and any attempt or fussiness in these expensive possessions is considered in the light of an attempt to "gild the lily, or adorn the rose."

Sleeves are delightfully various. There are largely relied upon to make the cachet of the blouse, and any attempt or fussiness in these expensive possessions is considered in the light of an attempt to

either a simple puff or a fluffy mass of ruffles. Others show mitaine cuff, often-times extending well down over the hand or stopping at the wrist, and the dainty woman's friend, the dress shield, is now

## The Summer Sunshade and the Silken Parasol.

just as necessary to the summer girlbe she stately lady or saucy soubretteas is the fan to a Spanish woman. With it she achieves the crowning touch to the tollette, and the sunshade carried is largely the medium whereby the sartorial

significance of the occasion is expressed. One clever girl announced the other day while on a shopping tour-her second summer wlud, she called it; for she was taking advantage of the wonderful bargains that the midsummer brings in the exclusive shops whose patrons purchase novelties entirely regardless of season or weather-she announced that she called sunshades all those creations of chiffons, of batiste, of linen-in fact, all that were frilly and fluffy and ideally summery in their appearance were sunshades. Parasols, she continued, were the more sober, though perhaps none the less costly, affairs of silk, and she always made quite a distinction between the

In the summer silks that are used to fashion all sorts and characters of tollettes, from the useful shirtwaist suit of the mornings right on up to frilly frocks for the afternoon, Dame Fashion declares that those who most faithfully follow her mandates must have the parasol made from exactly the same piece of silk as fashions the gown. Only a trifle of two yards extra is needed for this, and the mounting may cost just as much or as little as one chooses to pay.

The mountings, though, of the late ar-

rivals from France are far different from what the springtime heralded. Some parasol shops looked for all the world like some memorial menagerie, the handles of everything being carved in representation of the head of some bird or beast or fish. Parrots were in especial esteem; the golden eagle perched on a parasol handle looked like almost anything but a picture of national dignity, while as for the greyhounds, terriers, poodles, tigers, elephants and all the rest, there were so many to choose from that the choice was bewildering.

However, this fancy for the bizarre 's already passe, and a more graceful fashion has taken its place. The new sticks are all of them delightfully long, some of them approaching the Directoire cane in length, and when they are gracelittle practice the girl who is at all skil- fully carried they prove a most effective ful with her fingers can seen learn to adjunct to a smart tollette and a clever produce laces of marvellous fineness and pose. Long plain shafts of enameled wood, adjunct to a smart tollette and a clever intricacy—lines that would cost a con-siderable sam of money to purchase in the smart shops.

the color matching the silk of batiste, and with chic little choux tied on about halfway down, are used for plain and

The sunshade of some kind or variety is , are shown, with round ball tips almost as large as a pea. Others are in gilt with just the same ball tips; while still others are of the usual wire, but enameled to match the stick and the covering of the umbrella. Color contrasts, though, are cleverly managed in some. For example, a pale blue silk parasol painted in violets has the frame and tips in silver; while a vivid red one has them in gilt; and a smart touch is added in the little gold tassels that drop from the handle rosette. The white sunshades have the frame sometimes in pale blue, in pink or in green, just as fancy may dictate; and the handle trimmings sometimes show a

repetition of this touch of color. One does not often associate velvet with a summer sunshade; but the most bewitching knots of velvet ribbon are perched upon the frilly and fluffy sunshades. That it is in colored velvet goes without saying, for there is a certain insipidity to white velvet for such purposes as to put It out of the running altogether. In fact, on the white linen and batiste sunshades it is quite the correct thing to repeat the ribbon trimmings of the white gown, and when these are in velvet, as already

hinted, the effect is doubly smart. Ribbon velvet bands, too, are used to edge some parasols of silk, and some very novel effects are to be seen in this. There is a new ribbon that shows one side velvet and the other a satin plaid. On a sun-shade of solid color this makes for the most delightful effect.

Other ribbons, too, find novel uses in the

parasol parade. Silks of faint and indeterminate printings show a band of rib-bon above the edge in marked but har-monious contrast. Then there are sun-shades that are entirely covered with rucked, pleated or quilled ribbons, the one row overlapping the other with the fluf-flest effect; and the use of shaded schemes, the darker ribbon at the top and shading down to the faintest tint at the edge, or vice versa, is in high esteem. Gauze ribbons are particularly charming in this guise; and one in several shades of lavender has a row of sliver gauze rib-bon introduced every third or fourth row with the most bewitching result. A bunch of silver gauze roses decorate the long pearl handle.

The very determined effort on the part of some Parisian leaders of the mode to popularize the low-necked gown for daylight wear has not resulted in as general acceptance as its promoters hoped for. However, the vogue of the square or Dutch neck, as it is called, is largely on the increase; but this is merely a little the smart sacps.

The fastioning of one's own lingerie blonses is another of the season's fads, and when both lace and embroidery are the result of personal skill something in the new ones. Some sterling silver ones is the fastion of the parasol as is the stick in many of the new ones. Some sterling silver ones is the fastion about this interest in the fastion about as important a part of the parasol as is the stick in many of the new ones. Some sterling silver ones is the fastion about this interest in the fastion about as important a part of the parasol as is the stick in many of the new ones. Some sterling silver ones is the fastion about this interest in the fastion about as important a part of the parasol as is the stick in many of the new ones.



SMARTLY DIMPLE BLOUSE & ALL-OVER



PARASOLI VITRIRIBON INSERTION

# Some Smart and Clever Features of Fashion.

Thread Lace Upon Bandkerchief | full and plain and puffy; the simple cuff | regulated by the shirrings on the inner | the fullness above the cuff, and a little

The so-called lingerie blouse shows not the slightest hint or indication of a waning vogue. Indeed, so much to the contrary, it takes to itself new and further elaborations day by day. One of the latest of these is the use of thread lace; and some of the simpler patterns in this are oftentimes made by the wearer herself, so that she can proudly boast the blouse is all her own handiwork. The illustration shows one of the old-time pillow and bobbin laces that are done in the Holland linen thread, and the linen of the blouse quality. The

showing a few tucks and ; single insertion of the lace.

Hand Embrolderies and Made Lace.

The various sections of this daintily designed blouse, one that is suitable for formal luncheons or informal dinners, are each planned separately. The yoke, the front emplecement, cuff and sleeve decorations are each made after a design, the princess braid being employed and a conglomeration of fancy lace stitches emseam, the lace beading appearing here

Smartly Simple Blonse of Allover Embroidery.

ing blouses that will fit in for more occasions, perhaps, than any other style. Usually they are fashloned rather simply, the modishness of the material being re-Hed upon to produce a dressy effect, rather than an elaboration of trimming ployed to hold the pattern together. Then or of fussiness in design. The example there is a shaped strip of the crepe de lilustrated is in one of the Irish halfchine embroidered in a trailing design of bleach linens, those of a slightly creamy fastening is in the back, this allowing the oval eyelets, with a vine pattern connect- tone, on which the alternate English eyefronts to take the elaborate scheme of ing the different buttonholed plercings. A let work and the raised blind French emdecoration unbroken. Hand-run tucks in parrow Cluny lace of the familiar leaf pat- broidery show up to perfection. The cut yoke shape make for the required full term is used to connect the different pieces is as plain as well can be. The fronts ness; and the lace is whipped on, the of the pattern, this being most effectively are arranged with shallow tucks in the linen being cut out beneath. The dla- employed as a beading. The fastening is broad shoulder seam, the fastening down mond-shaped insertions are filled in with in the back, the collar supported by the the back concealed under a fly, and the in the plainest sacque shapes, a stock to

Valenciennes lace whipped on by band makes a dainty tinish at throat and wrist Where Flouncings Make the Sun shude.

Rather a heavy linen is simply scalloped and buttonholed at the edge to make this charming sunshade. The foundation is a rose-colored batiste, and on this the overapping ruffles of linen are posed, the rose light filtering through the fabric with most delightful effect. The stick is one of those thick conching affairs, a natural bamboo root serving as a handle, and the end finished short and stubby, without

For summer riding the shirtwaist and skirt is considered entirely permissible, but the shirtwalst must follow the severe style. Some of the late models are cut fancy stitches, several of the best known lace stitches being utilized. The sleeve is lace stitches being utilized into a deep cuff, some tucks adjusting is shown to be shown the sleeve is lace at l



# Bad Boy and the Wrong He Wrought.

BY MAUD WALKER.

a most delightful place in which to build their summer home. This place was the anuggest spot, hidden away in a network of branches in the top of a great tree. bark fiber and small twigs by Mr. and Mrs. Wild Bird's own feet and beaks.

In this cozy house Mrs. Wild Bird laid her eggs-four beautiful speckled things, no larger than the end of your pink thumb-and here she hovered over them

Mr. and Mrs. Wild Bird had come into | food, she made an effort and succeeded the woods early in the spring and found in reaching the nest. She dropped, worn

out, on its edge and looked in-The nest was empty! The same wicked hands that had trapped Mr. Wild Bird had robbed the nest of its precious hold-The house was securely built of straw, ings. With a last despairing little wali Mamma Wild Bird dropped into the empty house, lay the tired head against its side and died of a broken heart.

Just a mile away Mr. Wild Bird was beating his bruised breast against the thumb—and here she hovered over them day and night to keep them warm, for from them was to batch four little Wild Birds who would make proud and happy the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Wild Bird—just as you make proud and glad the hearts of your own papa and mamma.

As the days of setting passed by Mr. Wild Bird brought the choicest food he could find to his little mate, who only left her nest occasionally to procure water. And during those short absences from her nest Mr. Wild Bird sat upon the eggs to prevent them from chilling. Between the feeding times Mr. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and sing sweetly to Mrs. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and sing sweetly to Mrs. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and sing sweetly to Mrs. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and sing sweetly to Mrs. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and sing sweetly to Mrs. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and sing sweetly to Mrs. Wild Bird would sit on a bough near the nest and happiness.

One day, while Mr. Wild Bird was absent from the tree in quest of food something happened in the nest. One of the little eggs "pipped." and out peeped a bright eye. Then in a minute another eye peeped out. Mrs. Wild Bird hurried.

Day by day his heart ached to go back to the nest in the great shady tree. Oh, the dear, beloved mater, the fields, the clouds—the sweet, sweet freedom that went with them all! Oh, why must he had given no one trouble or pain. He had given no one from the floor of the suffocating cape. One plaintive song haif escaped him—a song that would have bars of his prison. How he struggled to



Between feedlag times he would sit on a bough near the nest and

ly litted berself from the nest in order to give the little fledgling room. She was in an eastary of delight when, a moment later, she saw a funny little featherless head, wearing an immense bill, pop into the world. Then out of the shell stepped or rolled, rather—a thay bit of a bird babs.

Well, when Mr. Wild Bird came home an hour inter, carrying a fine fat worm in his beak. Mamma Wild Bird met him a few feet from the nest and gave the good news. Immediately Papa Wild Bird transferred the worm from his bill to that of Mamma Wild Bird's and flew at once to the nest, where four baby birds looked up, opening their months for food. To tell you how happy and proud Papa Wild Bird was at that moment would be impossible. He fluttered about the little ones for a few minutes, as if caressing them, then, while Mamma Wild Bird sat on the edge of the nest and fed her babies the fine fat worm (which she pulled into tiny bits) the joyful fellow took his seat on a tall bough and began to sing as he had never sung before. The song was one of gladness, of thanksgiving, and it filled the woods with its music—music, alas! which caused the greatest woe to the house of Wild Bird. Well, when Mr. Wild Bird came home

# PUPPY FUZZLE



Poor little Fuzzle Get his cold muzzle Burned to a bright red-hot. TIM TATTLER.

Some haif a hundred yards from the tree in which they dwelt, a Bad Boy rambled in quest of some peor, helpiess thing, whose liberty or life he might take wantonly. Bad Boy heard the sore of Mr. Wild Bird and stopped to listen. He had a gan over his shoulder, but he decided to not use it on the warbler.

"He, !! I could git that bird I'd git \$5 for him easy. He's got a fine voice on him." So saying, Bad Boy crept stealthily 'round till he got sight of Mr. Wild Bird, who was still swelling his little throat with song. "Gee, I must try trappin him! Het there's a nest, too, some throat with song. "Gee, I must try trap-pin him! Bet there's a nest, too, some-Mamma Bird elegred away the bits of

Manma Bird cleared away the bird of broken eggchell to give the little birdles room, while Para Wild Bird started in quest of more worms. "Chee, chee, chee! More work for me! To feed the bables in our next I shall corefy do my best! Chee, chee, chee!" And so sang the happy fellow as he "ow as as low as he few awar.
"Gee, gee; I must git him!" whispered
Pad Bey, stealing build a clump of Pad Boy, etcaling behind a clump of bushes. "The try my trop."

In less than three days from that hour Bad Boy accomplished his evil work, and ran home with Mr. Wild Bird in a cage. In a snear window the care was hung, and in it poor Mr. Wild Bird, crouched on the floor baif-trightened to death. Days and dies passed by and Wild bird did not come to the t food for his wife said bubbles. Wild bird, her heart heavy with eaxiety and fear, went out each morning in quest of something for the fieldlings to cat. She herself could sat bothing. The grief over her mate's absence was breasing ner heart. She p'ned and was overcome by a deep melerchoiz. Pretty soon she became so were that her whys almost refused to refused to carry her. When this exhaus-tion overcome her she was in a wheat field bunting insects to carry to the birdies. Without desaying to procure the

"What you got there?" asked Bad Boy's mother (who was a bad woman or she would have taught her son to hold all life dear and the liberty belonging to life), when she saw he carried something in his arms.

"The birds what belonged to the nest of that singer," answered Bad Boy, opening his hat to his mother's view. Then, discovering the Wild Bird was dead, Bad Boy's mother said: "Now, don't you see the things won't live in a cage? There's no use footh," with 'em any more. This is the fiftieth one, I reckon, that you've had die in that cage. Take that dead bird out and throw it to the cat. And you might as well give them others to the cat, too, for you can't raise them."

"I wanted to sell 'em," whined Bad Boy.

And it came to pass that the Good And it came to pass that the Good Children who heard of the unhappy fate of the Wild Birds began a crusade against Bad Boy and his like, and pledged themselves to help protect the liberty and life of the little songsters who are so happy in their wild homes, but who pine away and die when thrown into prisons. And may it come to pass that the Bad Boy with gun and trap shall no longer exist in the land.

### A FEW DON'TS TO BE OB-SERVED.

Don't write on solled or torn sheets of Don't write letters with a lead pencil. It is very had form-not to say an unpardonable breach of correct letter-writing. Don't seal a letter of introduction. The person to whom it is given is supposed to inform himself of its contents.

Don't fail to enclose a stamp to carry an answering letter to a letter of busi-

Don't write carelessly. Spell correctly and be painstaking about your punctuation and the language in which you express your thoughts. Don't send a letter bearing blots or cratches. Make a new copy if necessary.

## HIDDEN CITY PUZZLE.



The names of two cities are pictured here. The one on the left is located in the Inucd States, and the one on the right is an European city. Answer given next week.

# Unruly Tommy and Pearl Cat and the Lesson They Learned.

BY HELENA DAVIS.

Mamma Cat called her kittens three from play one evening and said: "My dear pussies, I am going to give you a lesson in catching mice. Since you came into the world I have been so occupied with attentions to you that I fear net have sadly neglected my duty to this great house in which we all have such a splendid home. Only this morning I heard Cook telling the housemald that the pantry and cellar are getting overnum with mice. She went on to say that I was too well-fed to pay attention to my work. Then the housemald spoke up and said: It's those pesky kittens that takes old Tab's time. Before she got them she was the finest mouser I ever saw. Yes—it's nothing else but those little beasts that are responsible for the new supply of mice. So, you see, in order to hold the good will of Cook—and the entire family—I must get at my work again, and also must I see Mamma Cat called her kittens three "Well, mamma, I should be delighted to go hunting this very evening," spoke up Pearl, a snow-white kitten of frisky temperament and playful manners. "I'm dying to get out in the big world. The house and stable are too small. I feel like I were in a prison."

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"That's the way I feel, too," cried lively young Tommy, a heavy-set kitten of mixed white, grey and black. "I'm sure a hunt through the trees and fields would do wonders for me—it would sharpen my claws, give me the excitement I long for."

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"Since my brother and sister have spoken," said little Maggie, a demure grey kitten with timid manners and bright, blue eyes, "I shall add my voice to theirs. I am ready to go to work at any moment; not for my own pleasure and profit, however, but for the purpose of doing that which is required of me. Our mother has had a good home here in this house, and now she brings us in to make still greater claims. I call it a duty we owe to the kind people who feed and care for us"

"Enough of your bragging!" cried

and care for us"

"Enough of your bragging!" cried Tommy with a toss of the tail. "You would be scared to death at sight of a mouse. Why, you're afraid to put your paw outside the door at night, you are. And you always hang back when Pearl and I are practicing fighting. You are afraid of feeling a claw."

"Never mind. Tommy," said Mamma Cat. "We'll just try the bravery and talents of each. Then is time enough to talk. But, remember this, the one who often puts on the boldest front and pretends to be capable of great things is the one who comes up with short measure. You may find that your practicing does not stand you in han! so very well, after all. But, let us at our tasks. Follow me to the dark corners of the pantry."

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Old Mamma Cat led the way to the pantry, her three young hepfuls following. Pearl and Tommy scan pering noisily and Maggie walking quietly behind, making no fuss at all.

"Now, Tommy, you take your place beside that little hole you see in that corner," ordered Mamma Cat, pointing to a dark place under a low shelf. "There has been recent work on that hole, if you will observe. You won't have long to wait for your mouse. Pearl, you watch closely beside the ice box. I remember I always found good picking, as people say, under there. And, Maggie, I give you the worst place of all because of your timidity. When I say the worst place I mean the place that is most secure from mice—the place for one who has patience, too, in plenty. Here, you take your seat beside this box in the corner. Ten to one you may stay here half the night without so much as the shadow of a mouse."

"Well, if she sees the shadow of one's tail she'll run with all her feet to you," said Pearl, sarcastically. She, like her well, it she sees the shadow of one's tall she'll run with all her feet to you," said Pearl, sarcastically. She, like her brother, was forever thrusting Maggle's timidity upon her as something to be laughed at.

"You will do well to take pattern from

Maggie's quiet demeanor," remarked | after the feathered things that do no

Made-Over Nursery Rhyme.

"Come on, then, and we will go over the fence and see what's to be seen in that strange yard," said Tommy. Then he gave a leap and landed on his four paws in the soft grass below. Hardly had he gathered himself together after the leap when a fluffy ball dropped from the pantry window and Pearl stood beside him.

"It's a long way up to that window," said Pearl, looking toward the place she had just dropped from. "How on earth shall we ever get back again?"

"Oh, don't borrow trouble," wisely said Tommy. "We found a means of getting out and we'll find a way of returning. Now, get ready to leap on top that fence. I'm going over and explore that neighboring yard."

In another minute Tommy and Pearl

In another minute Tommy and Pearl In another minute Tommy and Pearl were standing in the strange yard, having succeeded in mounting the high fence that separated it from their own grounds. "I smell the footsteps of a dog!" whispered Pearl, a bit frightened.
"Oh, you're getting as timid as Maggie," sneered Tommy. "If there's a dog about here let him come. What are our claws for ""

But Tommy's sentence was cut short by the sudden appearance of a tall, red-haired domestic who carried a pan of water in her hands. Evidently she had seen Tommy and Pearl from a back door. "Scat, you beastly beasts!" she exclaimed, at the same moment letting the water fly all over the frightened kittens. "Git off wid yez er Il'll sie the pup on ye!"

Tommy and Pearl made for a nearby tree and went up it like a pair of squirrels. Their hearts beat so that they could hardly draw breath. Clinging to a limb, the two kittens watched their chance to come down. At length, all seeming quiet, hardly draw breath. Clinging to a limb, the two kittens watched their chance to come down. At length, all seeming quiet, Pearl whispered: "Let's go down. Wish I was safe in that pantry again, so I do." Cautiously they came down and betook themselves off, half-crouching in the grass as they crept along. In their fright they forgot to observe the direction in which they were going, and before they were aware of it they found themselves in the open street, which was thronged with people. Realizing they were lost, they were on the point of turning about when from the yard they had just quitted came a terrible monster—a small dog—who ran after them, barking feroclously.

Down the street they fairly flew, their tails becoming three times their wonted size. At the corner Tommy went one way and Pearl another. Right on in Tommy's wake followed the awful dog, yelping out his terrorizing "Bow-wow?" By this time several children—small boys—had joined in the run, more for the fun of running than from any other motive. But Tommy thought they were all bent on his destruction.

When, unintentionally, parting company

little girl of the big house where Pearl lived. "Well, you little sinner! I wonder how you ever come to be out here." Then Polly carried the rescued kitten to the kitchen, where she deposited her beside her mother, who was still keeping watch beside the cellar-door. Then Polly returned to the front yard.

Poor Pearl, her coat still dripping wet, crouched on the floor in a shamed manner, not during to look towards her mamma.

Maggie may have that task all to berself. It will be great sport—out in the self. It will be great sport—out in the open."

Pearl hung her head in shame and crept off to the hole her mother had bidden her keep watch beside half an hour before. At this very minute in came Polly again, carrying in her arms poor, exhausted Tommy, who had met with rough handling. The dog had caught him by the ear and had nipped a piece of it away. Tommy had—as his mother

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"Where on earth have you been?" asked old Tab. "You and your brother have been alsent this past half hour. What mischief have you been it has beheld her brother he was going like a trenk down the street pursued by a dg and half a hundred of the number looked that great of Pearl boys, who seemed desfrous of early how, who seemed the lives and half a hundred the number looked that great of Pearly boys, who seemed desfrous of early how, who seemed the strenk down the street pursued by a dg and half a hundred the number looked that great of Pearly boys, who seemed desfrous of early how, who seemed desfrous of early how, who seemed desfrous of early how, who had met with the poor hitten. Then I on the lives and half a hundred the number looked that great of Pearly how, who had met was probled the hold by the hold that he was probled the hold that the way for the said what half a hundred the number looked that great of the hold her thanken him till he relaxed his tech on the poor kitten. Then I on the lives and half a hundred the number looked that great him till he relaxed his tech on the poor kitten. Then I on the lives and hid that him the hold well had the hold and the half and the hold was all held the hold that half and hundred the number looked that great him



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# Little Biographies of Big Masters.

It is told of him that his first paying It is told of him that his first paying work was house painting. But you must know that house painting in those days was not the easy thing it is nowadays. Much artistic ability and knowledge of drawing and perspective were necessary to decorate the walls of houses then, for the exterior was adorned—like the interior—with beautiful, gaily-colored fres-

so long as we are catching something?"
answered Tommy. "It's just as necessary for us to learn to catch birds as to catch mice."
"No, it isn't." cried Maggle, in a subdued tone. "Birds do not annoy the people here in the house; the mice do. Birds stay out in the trees and mind their own affairs. The mice destroy so much in the pantry and drawers that something must be done to get rid of them. We are not doing any good toward these people, who give us a home, when we leave the mice to overrun everything, while we run about answered Tommy. "It's just as necessary his terrorizing "Bow.wow?" By this time several children—small boys—had joined in the run, more for the fun of running that from any other motive. But Tommy thought they were all bent on his destruction.

When, unintentionally, parting company with her brother Pearl took off through a grassy yard. To her surprise she ran plump into the lawn of her own home. "Why," cried a familiar voice, "if there isn't here was written by Titlan to the Doge and Council of Venice. The original letter is still extant. It is dated May 31, 1513. Translated it reads: "I, Titlan of Cadore, having studied painting from my childhood upwards, and desirous of fame rather than profit, wish to serve the Doge and Signori rather than His Highness the Pope and other signori, which is the rough a grassy yard. To her surprise she ran plump into the lawn of her own home. "Why," cried a familiar voice, "if there isn't here isn't Pearl, my snow-white kitty!" And in another minute Pearl nestied, all quivering, against the breast of Polly, the

[Note to Children—Cut out and keep for future reference the little biographical sketches running in this series. They will be found of great help to you.]

Tizino Vicelli (known to the world as Titian) was the greatest painter of the World's ablest art critics. He was born at Pieve in 1477. The exact month and day are not known. His father was Gregorio di Conte Vecilii, of the old family of that name in Cadore, and held a distinguished place in the Council of Cadore.

Titian showed a decided inclination towards art when very young, and "was not brought up to law or to arms like the rest of his race." While still very young he was sent to Venice to study painting, his chosen profession. From master to master he went in search of the learning he so much coveted.

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It is told of him that his first paying the content of the learning he so much coveted. It was in the year 1516 also that Titlan received the commission for his great "Assumption of the Virgin," which remains in the Academy at Venice.

Among Titian's intimate friends and patrons he counted the noble and great princes of blood royal—even royalty itself—and popes and emperors he knew socially and in a business way.

Not much is known of Titlan's domestic life. His wife died in 1530, leaving three children, two sons and one beautiful daughter, the latter proving to be her father's idol and immortalized by him



From a Portrait of Titian Painted by Himself.

on canvas.

It is said that during the first successful years of his life Titlan saidy neglected his work, suffered royal disfavor therefore, and not till a rival for royal favors appeared upon the stage of art did the truly great painter realize the danger he was threatened with. Then he roused himself to his sense of obligation and worked diligently. With renewed vigor and fixed purpose he completed the masterplece he had long been working on so indifferently, the great canvas called "Battle of Cadore." This wonderful painting was destreyed by fire in 1577.

Only in the last years of his long life did Titlan show signs of decay in his art. In 1568 he was still to be seen at his easel with fiesh paint on his brushes. And at the age of ninety-seven he received Henry III. of France, in his studio, where he still made a pretence of working. It is recorded of him that at that time he displayed the keenest interest in all happenings, conversing with his past-time case and enthusiasm.

In all probability this great master of the land of the Verence of the land of the land of the Verence of the land of the l In all probability this great master of pencil and brush—the head of the Venetian school of painting—would have lived to count his one-hundredth mile stoke in

life had not the piague that ravaged Venice in 1514 claimed him for a victim in his ninety-ninth year.

All the civilized world at that time mourned the death of the old, white-haired and snowy-bearded artist, who had enjoyed blessings during all the long years of his life, whose path had led through gardens of roses.

MARY GRAHAM.

# A Boy's Soliliquy.

And didn't know where to find it;

Leave it alone and it will walk home, Wearing its heel behind it.

ing is too tame for me."
"Yes, this is unbearable—this sitting ready to spring if something should come peeping out of a little old hole that seems afraid to be seen even," replied Pearl, standing up and stretching her legs and tall. "I am afraid mousing is not to my teste"

"Nor to mine," said Tommy, walking from his location. "Say, s'pose we go out into the yard and hunt. This place is worse than a coalbin. I don't fancy such quiet. I'm really becoming sleepy already."

"But what would mamma say? asked

Pearl. 'Wouldn't she be angry if she should come in and find we had abaudoned our places?'! But as she spoke Pearl left her corner and came to the side of her brother.

"Why should she care where we work, so long as we are catching something?" answered Tommy. "It's just as necessary for us to learn to catch birds as to catch mice."

I love to read kid stories, They're all so nice and good; They tell of lovely children Found by fairles in the wood.

The fairles give them castles, And make them queens and kings; Present them with gold charlots And other splendid things.

These story kids are never bad; They never sass their ma;

They always do what they are told-They play no tricks on pa. But after I have read 'em through I sort of wish, somehow, That I could read a story

Of kids like them I know. I'd like to read about a boy What's just like my chum Billy; And also of a pug-nosed girl

What giggles and is silly. A story of a common kld, Like you find everywhere, What doesn't like to wash his face And hates to comb his bair.

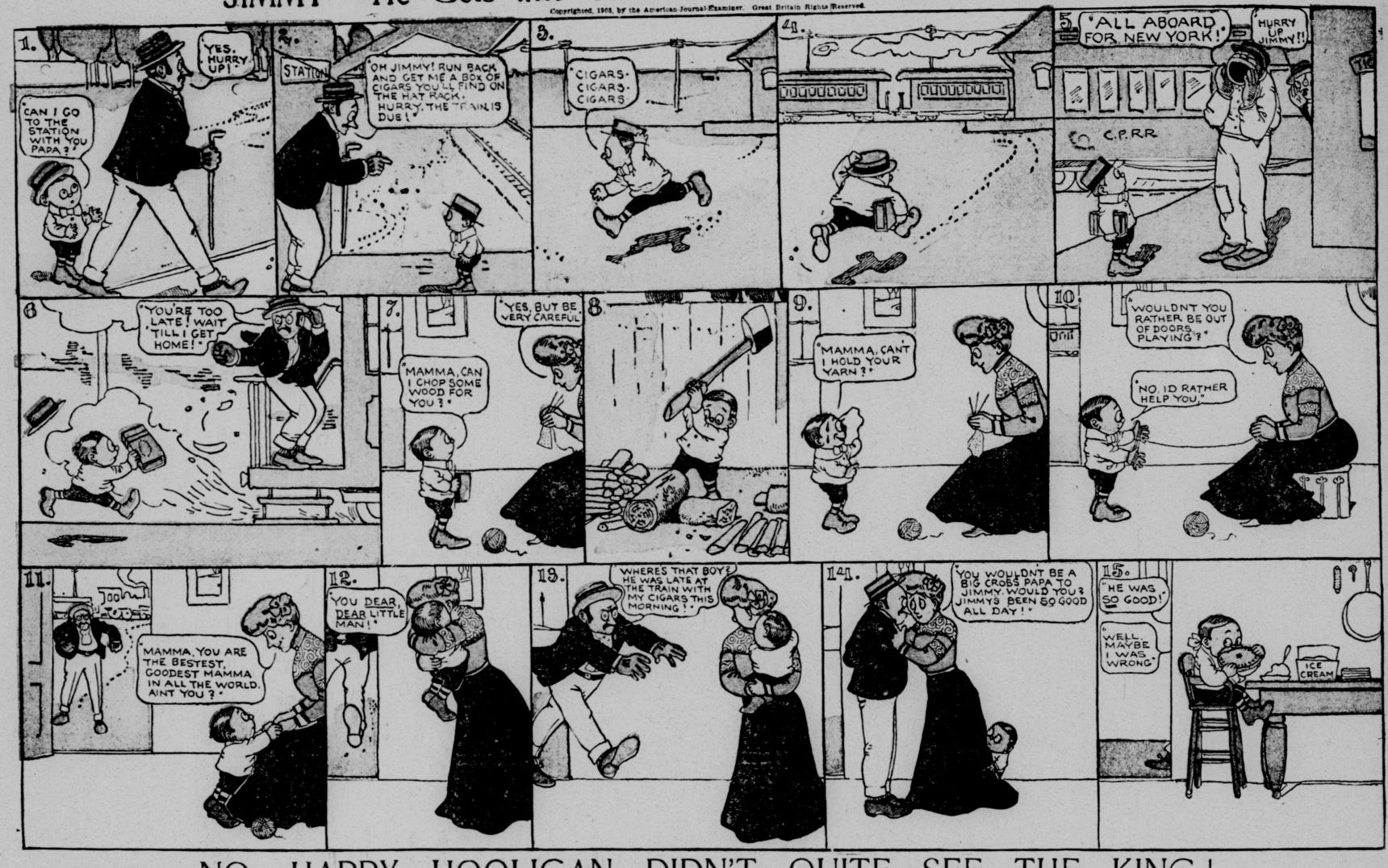
A kid what busts his buttons off, And never plays with toys, But roes about a-raising scraps With all the other boys.

A kid what likes to play laseball, But ain't much big at school;
A kid what all the neighbors call
"That smarty" or "that fool."

Now, if some story-writer will Of such a kid please write,
I'll buy his book and read it through,
And call it out of sight. M. D. W.



JIMMY—He Gets into Trouble with Papa, but Jollies Mamma!



NO, HAPPY HOOLIGAN DIDN'T QUITE SEE THE KING!

