CHBISHOP IS ILL WITH DREAD FEVER

Venerable Prelate of New Orleans Archdiocese Stricken

at His Home

DISEASE IS SCATTERED

Nearly One Hundred Points of Infection Recorded—Death

List Totals 97

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 .- It may be seen from the official report, the total number of new cases yesterday was but 30, which is rather encouraging. number served to bring the total of new cases above the 500 mark. and the eight deaths reported brought a point forty miles from here on the mark, while the number of new subfoci made the official records indicate rate and distinct parts or sections of the city. While many of the new cases the city heretofore uninfected.

Archbishop Stricken

news in connection with the fever sitsation is the announcement that Archishop Placide L. Chappelle, the head WHY SOME CHILDREN of the Catholic archdiocese of New Oreans and the apostolic delegate to Cuba, is one of the newly reported rictims of the hated fever. Archbishop Letter to Michigan Alderman Proposes Chappelle is ill at his home in Esplanade street at the corner of St. Claude. The symptoms developed yesterday and It was reported that the case was one of a serious nature, but attempts late last night to learn the condition of the patient were without avail. There appears to be something of uncertainty the children themselves. In regard to the manner in which the venerable archbishop contracted the disease. It is but a few days since about the curfew law, to which he says his return from his first pastoral trip "Amen": through the archdiocese, which constituted an itinery covering the west-Archbishop Chappelle has been very after the Spanish war, and was also be there also. apostolic delegate to Cuba, and for was received with marked honors, need for it." There were great out-turnings of parishoners at various places, mounted escorts and salutes of guns, and every honor was paid to the high dignitary of the church that might have been expected even in such a Catholic country as old Louisiana. The archbishop Case of Tax Collected Under Kennedy the public. returned a few days ago and almost Immediately manifested symptoms of Illness, but it is not understood that he has been here a sufficient length Special to The Telegram. of time to have contracted the fever AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Two suits after judicial consultation." friend of President Roosevelt, as well lecting the tax and the case will come ground that Burton should have been gressman Smith is now here working. Paddock, R. H. Buck and C. T. Rowass of scores of other important per- up at the October term. sonages here and elsewhere, and befliction will be a severe shock to the filed by oil companies.

throughout the world. Dr. White Absent

Dr. J. H. White, in charge of the local department of the United States public health and marine hospital ser- Sark Majors Has Another Chance-Hearvice, had not returned late last night from Montainebleau, where he went yesterday morning to take a look at Special to The Telegram.

the situation reported last night. It The case was set down for next Friday. is settled that the federal health au- Aug. 11. thorities as constituted in the marine hospital service are to take charge of the situation here, but up to this Ime the health authorities have not been advised at what time this important change will take effect. Dr. Kohnke, who is very busy, was not this matter, and it is also learned that ocal health departments would be thoroughly pleased to have the federal authorities assume the burden of responsibility which they have been houldering; not that they will relax their efforts, but on the principle that mplish better results with Uncle Sam shouldering the heavy responsi- Special to The Telegram.

close, because they cannot legally do posited to the credit of the penitentiaries.

80. City Attorney Gilmore states that The amount deposited was \$4,214. only when the national or state legisature proclaims a holiday is the date a dies non legally; otherwise paper responsibility by the default of protest. The railroad offices will not lest either, but nearly every store, loss either, but nearly every store, and similar business leading and similar business leading they have in sides think monday.

In the meantime matters are adthe MayMonday.

Kentucky—Fair Sunday, preceded by showers in northeast portion; Monday, mittedly in a very delicate stage, and in the Swedish drill grounds of Karlthe possibility of hostilities breaking showers in northeast portion; Monday, fair.

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Wegian and Swedish governments are boundary. He was arrested as a spy, of things the future may have in store. office and similar business institution, taxpayers today.

KILLED BY FEAR

Flerce Bark of Dangerous Dogs Causes Collapse and Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Lizzie Schultz of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was fright-ened to death this week. The barking of two dogs, of which she had been fearful, so shocked her nervous system that she died in a few hours.

The girl was with a neighbor Monday night, and as they passed William Hess house two dogs barked fiercely at them. They could not see the dogs in the darkness and that they were invisible seemed to add to Miss Lizzie's terror.

No sooner had she reached home than he collapsed. A physician who was called exhausted his skill in the attempt to revive the girl, but his efforts

with the majority of the factories, will lose their places so as to enable the work of cleaning and renovating the city to be made as complete and thorough as possible.

Freight Quarantine Illegal

Dr. Souchon, president of the state board of health, has taken steps to put an end to a quarantine against NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 .- The & freight declared by the health board official report for the twenty-four & of St. Landrys parish. A complaint hours ending at 6. o'clock last & was received from Dr. B. A. Littell, at night indicated the yellow fever & Opelousas, the health officer, to the effect that in opposition to his ideas 30 . and to the wishes of a great number of Total number cases to date .. 505 & the residents of that parish the local 8 & board of health had placed a quar-Total deaths to date 97 & antine against freight from New Or-antine is illegal and not in conformity with the policy of the state board of health, and requesting him to enjoin the local board of health there from enforcing such a quarantine.

No Cases Outside City

There were no new cases of fever reported to the state board of health from outside of this city yesterday. It was reported that a man from Strater, the death figure very close to the 100 Illinois Central railroad, had died while en route in the ambulance from the station to the charity hospital. He had been employed by a man named Anderthat the disease was located in 90 sepa- son in a mill there, and had been sent here to the charity hospital. The body was taken to the morgue and a post mortem examination was made by Dr reported were in the old district, no C. Milo Brady, of the state board of less than fourteen were in parts of health. It was discovered that the man had not died of yellow fever, but had been a victim of cirrhosis of the liver, a disease in which the liver Perhaps the most alarming piece of shrivels up, frequently as a result of excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

DON'T STAY AT HOME

Curfew Law for Mothers Instead of Children

few law for mothers has been suggested as a better way to keep children off the Alderman Hensier has received the following caustic letter from a constituent

"I believe that the place for children under 16 years of age after 9 o'clock at ern part of the state. For some years night is at home. But why are they not the conviction for crimes of some of its the federal statute against polygamy. busy with his official duties. He was worked so much for curfew would look other members before the government dea special delegate in connection with at the root of the evil, they would probthe sale of the so-called Friar lands ably find that if they were themselves at in the Philippine islands immediately home at that hour their children would

"Let those mothers stay at home and some years he has spent most of his make home pleasant for their children. session in November. Curious statistictime between Rome, Manila and Hav- and curfew will be a dead letter. Let us ians have figured out that, inclusive of ana. He left on this pastoral trip some have a curfew for those few mothers, and convicted senators and those belonging to six or seven weeks ago and everywhere you will find that the children have no the doubtful classes above mentioned, at

Bill Will Be Heard at October

from infection here, although that were filed today in the Twenty-sixth dis- Here is a part of the record: Senator point, has not been absolutely settled trict court by the Rio Bravo Oil Company Mitchell of Oregon has been sentenced to by any official statement. Archbishop and the Paraffine Oil Company of Beau- pay a fine of \$2,000 and spend six months IN SIXTEENTH DISTRICT Chappelle is known throughout the mont, against the comptroller, attorney in fail. There is an appeal pending in country, especially well throughout the general and state treasurer, enjoining his case. world too on account of his important them from enforcing the collection of the Senator Burton of Kansas was convictofficial work in connection with quasi- tax under the Kennedy bill. Judge Brooks ed and sentenced to a year in the county gressional race in this district is get- Campbell of Palestine and O. B. Colpolitical matters of the church in the of the court granted a temporary writ of jail and to pay a fine of \$2,000. The su- ting hot. J. D. Cunningham of Abilene quitt of Terrell. Philippines and Cuba. He is a warm injunction, restraining the state from col- preme court knocked out this case on the is active and is here this week. Con-

rond all question, the news of his af- the Kennedy bill as in the other suits quick concerns. Both he and Senator held this month in the east end of the entire country and to his friends This is the seventh suit filed enjoining ing before the department. the payment of the tax.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED

Ing This Week

the new detention camp established WACO, Texas, Aug. 5.-Sank Majors, there under the direction of the marine the negro given a death sentence on a ospital service authorities of Missis- charge of attacking Mrs. Roberts July 11. was today granted a new trial by Judge There were few new developments in Surratt of the Nineteenth district court.

ABOUT SEVEN MILLS

Mrs. Chadwick's Creditors to Receive

Small Total Dividend CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 .- Creditors of at his office late last night, but Dr. Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick will receive a Theard stated that no official instruc-tions had been received in regard to dollar when the matter finally is setdollar when the matter finally is settled, according to Referee in Bankfrom Washington by the state health amount to \$25,000 it is expected board authorities. Dr. Theard made against which are claims for attorney it pretty clear however, that not only fees and court costs amounting to \$10,-300, leaving about \$14,000 with which to meet \$2,000,000 of indebtedness.

THE A. S. BUSBY CASE

they will be able to do more work and Attorney General Holds Money Goes to Penitentiaries

AUSTIN. Texas, Aug. 5 .- There was It commences to look as if next considerable controversy today among the at the same time even the most pro-Wednesday would be pretty much of a state officials as to what form the company to considerable controversy today among the nounced anti-jingoes admit that a war nounced anti-jingoes admit that a war seneral helitary to company the company to company the company to company the company to company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company that the company the company that the compa proclamation. The banks will not that the money should be designed and elsewhere and the fortress at to the money derived from the comprosion of the A. S. Bushy case. The attended for war, while the to be caught unprepared if war should be designed and elsewhere, and the fortress at taking military precautions so as not to recover his lost to be caught unprepared if war should be designed and elsewhere, and the fortress at taking military precautions so as not to recover his lost to be caught unprepared if war should be designed and elsewhere, and the fortress at taking military precautions so as not to recover his lost to be caught unprepared if war should be designed and elsewhere, and the fortress at taking military precautions are prepared for war, while the proclamation. The banks will not he held that the money should be de-domain.

BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

PEACE CONFERENCE WILL NOW OPEN



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 5.—Cur- United States Senate at Extra Session May Investi-

gate Itself

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- What is the and says senatorially that it is all bosh. partments and the besmirching of still

other members of that august body? That is the question which must come up in some shape or form before the senate in its next sitting-possibly in extra! least twelve senators are worthy of investigation and perhaps more than three

of them of expulsion One senator said today, with a little IN TEST CASE OF TAX asperity, referring to the record as it stands, that the senate could take care of its membership without dictation from

> "We are," he said, "the judges of the qualifications of our members, and shall handle no case or no set of cases and shall not attempt to purge our body until

Senator Clark of Montana has been sued | campaign,

the title to which is said to be clouded by land fraud transactions. The case is

Senator Dietrich of Nebraska was in-dicted for being interested in leases to the government. He was acquitted on Senator Dietrich of Nebraska was inthe grounds that the alleged offense was committed before he became a United States senator.

A prominent eastern senator, a director having diverted the funds of the concern to been property to which he gave his own high-sounding name, the end of which scandal is not yet.

Still another western senator is mixed up in a big scandal about a forest reserve. He, however, puts on a bold front Senator Smoot of Utah is charged with

misdemeanors and "merely peccad llos."

is that certainly some senators "have polls. done a great many things but that "he had never jumped his bail." The senate is expected to say something exculpatory about itself in a few months.

It is certain that if the house of represertatives had such a record as the present senate it would order a self-investigation. Perhaps the only way out of it will be the passage of a law providing for Odell will make the race along the the election of United States senators by direct popular vote.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 5 .- The con-The same allegations are made against the senator's alleged interest in get-rich- ble candidate. Joint debates are to be Mitchell were also charged with practic- district at all possible points and it Kaiser and Ben F. Dwiggins, Frank promises to be a hot as well as a long Eddleback and E. J. Brock.

Will Have Most Contestants for Many Years

Political affairs in this county and United States senate going to do about and being investigated for violation of congressional district are already warming up and the campaign promat home? If the few women who have members, the serious charges against There are other cases, but they are not ises to be a lively one. Especially is certain, nevertheless, that investigations this true as to the county candidates, which are now on foot will increase the as there are more in prospect for the Special to The Telegram. percentage of those charged with crime, various offices than has been the case in many elections.

themselves as candidates, and are expected to announce later.

The list to date follows: Congress-Oscar W. Gillespie of Fort Worth Thomas J. Powell of Fort and Mr. Standifer of Erath county. nounced it is understood that Mr. Sixty-Eight Hundred Warrants Malledpolicies espoused by W. J. Bryan. Railroad commissioner-W. D. Wil- Special to The Telegram. the present incumbent, chairman.

Worth, Associate Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Dallas Tom County judge-John L. Terrell, W. B.

District clerk-John A. Martin, John County clerk-R. L. Rogers, W. F.

READY FOR WAR IN SCANDINAVIA

BOTH NORWAY AND SWEDEN COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS TO BE PREPARED IF HOSTILITIES OCCUP



SWEDISH ARTILLERY.

Secial Correspondence of The Tele-

CHRISTIANIA, July 27 .- Do Norway and Sweden intend going to war over the dissolution of the dual Scandinavian kingdom? People in Norway do not believe the trouble between the two countries will end in bloodshed, but

Everything rests with the Swedish parliament, which has not yet made up its mind as to what attitude Sweden should adopt toward its rebellious sis-

The fortifications on the Oscars-

borg islets which guard Christiania from an attack through the Christiana erly winds on coast. Fjord, and the other chief fortresses of Norway at Bergen, Tonsberg, Christianssand, Fredrikstan and by Agdenes, have all been brought up to the highest state of efficiency and are ready for

preparation for new works, planned Monday, iight southerly winds. of espionage, and each is attempting to learn what the war plans are of the Both countries have begun a system some time ago, at Waxholm and at

ter kingdom.

In the meantime matters are ad- the Norwegian general staff was found they do indicate that both sides think Monday.

FROM WIRELESS MAST

Building Foreman Falls One Hundred and Seventy-five Feet Expected to Live

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 .- John W. Johnson fell 175 feet from a mast of a wireless telegraphy plant today and is expected to live. He was foreman of the gang which has been erecting the plant and went to the mast to make repairs. refusing to allow any of his men to take

A break in the rigging caused the fall, Johnson landing on his hands and knees in the soft sand. His right leg is broken n three places and there are injuries

Elliott, Milt Williams, John Key, H. S McNatt and Walter Smithee. Sheriff-John T. Honea, E. M. Dag gett, Tom Woods, Bud Douglass and Representatives of Rival Na-Sim Rogers. Tax collector-Knox W. Anderson, R M. Davis, Charles McKnight and Wil-

liam Weatherly. Tax assessor-R. L. Tillery, John Coltheys, George Thompson and Frank

Treasurer-W. H. Hart. County superintendent-George D. Ramsey

Surveyor-J. J. Goodfellow. Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1-R. E. Bratton, J. S. Myers, William * NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The fol-Smith, Tom Dunn and W. A. Farmer. Constable—H. C. Cantrell. Court of civil appeals-Judge J. I. Stephens of Weatherford and Judge | ence: Kirby of Abilene.

INTEREST IS TAKEN IN PROPOSED ROAD *

People at Frisco Respond to Proposition to Organize Interstate and

FRISCO, Texas, Aug. 5.-There was | pruning hooks, when Thy children called mass meeting of the citizens * shall be taught of the Lord and here last night to hear a proposition * when there shall be peace of Thy * from a committee of business men from * children. All of which we ask McKinney relative to the raising of a * through Jesus Christ, our Lord. * bonus and securing the right-of-way | * Amen. from McKinney to the west line of * The President's prayer is for just Collin county for a contemplated line * peace. At the luncheon to the * of railroad to be built from McKinney | representatives of Japan and Rusby way of Denton to Ysleta, N. M. The road is being promoted by M. J. | President Roesevelt proposed the fol-Healy, backed by the Rock Island * lowing toast; Construction Company of Chicago, but * "Gentlemen, I propose a toast to it is proposed that the road is to be * which there will be no answer and taken over and financed by a new to which I ask you to drink in sirailroad company to be chartered as the | tence, standing. I drink to the wel-Interstate and Great Western Railway * fare and prosperity, sovereigns and

pointed to enlist this place in the se- | tone another on this ship. It is my curing of right-of-way and bonus is * most earnest hope and prayer, in * omposed of Colonel L. J. Doggett, J. * the interest of not only those two W. Largent and P. L. White, and warm speeches were made by Colonel that a just and lasting peace may a poggett and Dr. Largent, and replied to by T. J. Campbell and F. P. Shrader * of this place. There was a large crowd | ******************** present, much interest was manifested A prominent eastern senator, a director in a New York concern, is charged with Believed Coming Primaries and a committee composed of F. P. Shrader, L. J. Gulage and Dr. I. S. Rogers was appointed to select permanent velt's role in the making of peace between committees to canvass the country for Japan and Russia has been played to right-of-way and the required bonus. the end. The fruition of his efforts came The committees will be appointed at a to an end today, and in the main salon of mass meeting this evening and will begin work at once.

TRESTLE TAKES FIRE

Southern Pacific Bridge at Eagle Pass Is board, and, amid booming

reached here tonight of the destruction of mally be begun on Tuesday morning. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 5.-News 800 feet of trestle work on the Southern The cases which are well known, how-ever, are sufficient to warrant the gen-the field campaigning and hustling up Facilia Pass, this afternoon by fire or eral tone of criticism. One of the jokes supporters for the final tussle at the ignited sparks from a criticism. nificant fling was made at another senknown to be in the race, but there are
the whom it was said that he may have others who have not publicly avowed others.

Most of those mentioned below are held on this side and the passengers are hira and their entourage, got under way.

Half an hour later the chief executive, others who have not publicly avowed others.

pair the bridge.

N'ne Dollars Each

AUSTIN, Texas. Aug. 5,-Captain E. A. lams of Fort Worth and L. J. Story, Holmes, pension clerk of the comptroller's being for \$9 and aggregating \$61,200.

SKULL IS FRACTURED

Serious Accident Occurs at Frisco-Patient May Recover

FRISCO, Tex., Aug. 5-Joseph Bell, a their arrival in New York the Japanese Special to The Telegram. son of J. L. Bell, living one mile from suites had been quartered. Acting as the this place, was kicked in the forehead representative of President Roosevelt,

TRANSPORTATION BASIS Satisfactory Basis for Taking Troops to

Special to The Telegram.

state were here today and had a confer- commanding. Boarding the naval yacht ence with Adjutant General Hulen re. Sylph, which steamed rapidly ahead, Mr. garding the basis upon which the troops Pierce took a position with his craft at are to be transported to and from Camp the head of the column and in this order Mabry. It was decided among the dif- the "peace squadron" moved majestically ferent lines, with the approval of the ad- toward Oyster Bay. jutant general as to which road would hardle the different companies. A satisfactory basis was arranged.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Sunday and Monday:

tion; Monday, fair. light to fresh easterly winds on the chief executive. The shores of Oyster Bay Eastern Florida-Occasional

FOR WORLD PEACE

Proposes Silent Toast to Ending of World's Wars, Before Jap and Russian Envoys

MEET ON BOARD YACHT

tions Lunch Together-Sail for Scene of Conference

****** PRAYERS FOR PEACE

* lowing prayer has been written by * * Bishop Potter for use in Episcopal * * churches during the peace confer-

"Almighty God, whose * spirit of unity and concord and who * makes the men to be of one mind * brotherhood, and so hasten the day * when all men shall beat their swords * into plowshares and their spears into *

* peoples of the two great nations The committee from McKinney ap- | whose representatives have here met |

> NEW YORK Aug 5 .- President Roose the naval yacht Mayflower entrance to Oyster Bay harbor, when the peace en. voys appointed at his suggestion by the warring nations met and clasped hands, steamed slowly out of the harbor, en route to Portsmouth, N. H., where the work of the peace conference will for-

It was shortly after 4 o'clock when the ignited sparks from a switch engine yacht carrying the Japanese party, concrossing the bridge. Trains are being sisting of Baron Lomura, Minister Takadone a great many things but that "he others who have not publicly avowed bridge. The damage is estimated at \$10,- in the meantime having left the Mayflow-bridge. The damage is estimated at \$10,- in the meantime having left the Mayflow-bridge. er amid the roar of a presidential salute, It will take a week or ten days to re- the latter ship, bearing the Russian envovs. M. Witte and Baron Rosen, likewise weighed anchor and a few minutes later they had disappeared up Long Island Worth, W. D. Odell of Johnson county TO CONFEDERATE VETS. Sound, carrying with them the best wishes of all for a fortuitous outcome in the ensuing deliberations. They were escorted by the cruiser Galveston, on board of which was Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce. Oyster Bay will live long in history for the events that were enacted there today. Famed already for Governor—Judge C. K. Bell of Fort warrants for pensions to Confederate vet- President Roosevelt's selection of the spot erans for the quarter ending July 1, for his summer home, today brought into Sixty-eight hundred were mailed, each its quaint precincts the representatives of two nations, who, having waged the bitterest war in the history of the world, were gathere there at the instance of the President, as a preliminary step to ne-

gotiating a lasting peace. JAPANESE FIRST SUMMONED

The day's events began in this city in

the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where since

by a horse yesterday and the skull was Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce fractured in such a way that it was called in the hotel at 9 o'clock, and, benecessary for the physicians to take ing formally welcomed by Baron Komura out two pieces of the skull, but the and Mr. Takahira, escorted the party to boy is conscious a part of the time. He carriages, which were driven to the pier is resting easy, and unless some com-plications set up, there is fair chance of East Twenty-third street, where launches conveyed the delegates to the protected cruiser Chattanooga, Commander Alex. Sharp, which immediately got under way for Oyster Bay, steaming the East river at a moderate speed. Half an hour later Mr. Pierce made a similar call in the St. Regis hotel, where, after formal greetings, he escorted the Russian delegates to the same pier and saw them AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.-Representa- safely aboard the protected cruiser Tatives of the different railroads in the coma, Commander Reginald F. Nicholson

NAVAL SALUTES FIRED The Mayflower had preceded the other

ships to Oyster Bay and was lying in the entrance to the harbor when the WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Forecast for was heralded by the booming of ambassadorial salutes of nineteen guns for each Eastern Texas-Generally fair Sun- mission from the Mayflower, as well as day and Monday; light to fresh south- the cruiser Galveston and dispatch boat Dolphin, which were in waiting. The Western Texas-Thunder showers squadron came to anchor at a point off Sunday, except fair in southeast por- the bow of the Mayflower and Mr. Pierce, in a lauch, at once put off to the Presi-South Carolina and Georgia-Fair, dent's yacht to await the arrival of the were lined with crowds and every yacht nowers in the har Across the border in Sweden the Sunday, also Monday, except fair in ings along shore, were gayly decorated coast defenses at Stockholm, Goteborg extreme southern portion; variable with bunting. Across the water at intervals came ringing cheers for the dis-Western Florida, Alabama and Mis- tinguished men who were gathered, in to be caught unprepared if war should terior are prepared for war, while the sissippi-Generally fair Sunday and solemn state, on the quarter decks of the two cruisers. At noon President Roose-Louisiana-Partly cloudy Sunday; velt boarded a launch from the Mayflower at the West Roosevelt pier, whither he Utah, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, had driven from Sagamore Hill, and was to learn what the war plans are of the other. A few days ago an officer of is certain, or that it is probable, but Kansas and Montana—Fair Sunday and and Commander Winslow of the Mayflower. The trip from the pier to the May-

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

All summer goods slaughtered in price. Some one-third off, others one-half off the regular selling price. Here are a few of the special bargains that will be offered tomorrow. We ask those who can, to come early in the morning, as there will be an immense crowd here to take advantage of these special prices.

10c LAWNS FOR 5c

You will find at the dress goods counter something like 100 pieces of Printed Lawns \ We have made two lots of our fine White that are worth 10c per yard, which will { be on sale at half price5¢

15c LAWNS FOR 71/2

We will have on sale tomorrow 40-inch Printed Lawns that are worth 15c per vard and cheap at that, all in choice patterns, at the special price per yard. .71.6 40-inch White Lawns in short lengths of from 2 to 8 yards; some of these are worth 121/2e and others 15c per yard; the entire lot will be offered tomorrow at, yard 71/2¢

50c WHITE WASH SILK AT 33c

You can buy at the silk counter tomorrow 36-inch cream white Habutai Wash Silk at the special price, per vard 33¢ 27-inch cream white Habutai Wash Silk, regular selling price of which has been 39c per yard; on sale Monday only at ... 25¢

25c WHITE TABLE LINEN AT 15c

275 vards 54-inch bleached white Table Linen-never sold regular under 25c a vard -as an extra special for Monday, per yard

A GREAT BARGAIN OFFER

We have just received 276 white imported Shirt Waist Patterns, full embroidered and very fine quality of swiss-not a one of the lot worth less than \$2.00. These our Mr. Stripling secured at a big reduction, being late in the season, and we are enabled to offer you choice of the lot at only 75¢

20c NAPKIN CLOTH 10c

We offer as an extra special tomorrow at our white goods counter 36-inch bleached Napkin Cloth that retailed at 20c per yard at just half price, per vard 10¢

\$1.00 WHITE QUILTS AT 69c-JUST A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Full size White Bed Quilts, our regular \$1.00 line; Monday at only........... 69¢

TWO STAPLE BARGAINS

At the staple counter tomorrow von will find Chambrays in short lengths and full pieces that retail everywhere at 10c a vard; Amoskeag Check Ginghams, best apron check gingham made; worth anywhere

THREE SPECIAL LOTS EMBROIDERY

71/2c; our special price Monday, yard 5¢

You will find at the embroidery and lace counter tomorrow a new lot of Embroidery that our Mr. Stripling secured lately in New York at a special price. We have ar-sale all this week. First lot will contain Swiss and Cambric Embroideries worth from 121/2c to 18c per yard; this lot we Second lot will contain Cambric and Ham burg Embroideries and Insertions worth 10c a vard; at special bargain price 716¢ Lot three will contain Cambric and Hamburg Embroideries and Insertions worth 71/se and 8 1-3c per yard; this lot will be sold Monday and all of the week at the

WHITE SHIRT WAISTS-TWO SPECIAL LOTS

Shirt Waists, and these you will find on separate counters Monday at the following special prices:

All White Waists worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 will be offered at one price98¢ All Women's White Waists that are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 will be offered at choice

WOMEN'S GAUZE VESTS-SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

Women's 50c Gauze Lisle Vests, this week Women's 25c Gauze Lisle Vests, this week Women's 15c Bleached Gauze Vests. . 10¢ Women's 10c Bleached Gauze Vests, this

THREE HOSIERY BARGAINS

Women's Tan Hose in gauze and lisle only that we sold all spring at 25c per pair; on special sale tomorrow and the balance of the week at per pair..........10¢ Women's Silk Embroidered and All-Lace Hose that we have sold until now for 75c per pair, will be on special sale this week Misses' and Children's Hose-samples and odd lots in black and all colors; not a pair in the lot worth less than 25c; your choice of this bargain tomorrow for 15¢

15c AND 20c JAP FANS FOR 10c

We have about 200 Sample Fans worth 15c and 20c; some in the lot worth 25c; tomor-

BIG REDUCTIONS ON MILLINERY. ETC.

All Women's Duck and Straw Hats that we have sold up to \$1.50, will be sold tomorrow at one price; choice for 49¢ Misses' and Children's Sailors-some of them have been selling at 25c; some as high as 50c; the entire line offered tomorrow and all the week at choice for 5¢ Summer Veiling-Most all shades of our regular 25c Veiling will be closed out this Baby Caps-These are slightly soiledworth if clean 25c and 50c; we offer these on account of being soiled at choice for 5¢ Flowers - All kinds of Artificial Flowers, suitable for re-trimming your summer hat: worth 25c and 35c per bunch, offered to-

ζ	NOTION SPECIALS
3	We offer as a special tomorrow Mennen's Talcum Powder for
ζ	25e Side Combs at
Ş	25e Back Combs at
ş	15e Tooth Brushes at
ξ	5c large Hair Pins at
٤	5c size box of Wood Picks, 2 for 5c
5	Two packages of good Envelopes for . 5¢

THE NK TO OCCOCK TRADE MARK IS TO THE WHAT THE PLUMAGE E BIRD IS TO THE EYE

ROGER Q. MILLS

One Time Party Leader Now Contents Himself With

Farmer's Life

manship. For many years Roger (Mills was a leader in the affairs of

terms in the lower house of congrewas raised to the dignity of a United States senator, which position he held when the democratic party came into power under the leadership of Grover

knew it would result in his politic annihilation. His vote and his infl ence went with Cleveland, and then t expected happened at home. The pe le rose in their sovereign capacity and ng been the popular idol had become false to the best interests of the peo-

Colonel Mills left the United States on the farm of Colonel Mills, and its

their political displeasure.

political retirement is a distinct loss

It is only in Texas, however, that his feeling exists toward Mills. Wher ever there is love for Grover Cleveland n all this broad land there is love and espect for Roger Q. Mills. The people down into Texas from the north and east several suggestions to the effect Roger J. Mills would make an deal candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. But Texas shakes her head and points sorrowfully the fact that Mills is committed to he single gold standard idea of fi

She admits his splendid ability, his oad statesmanship and the manlines hat caused him to stand up for his shment has not yet been completed e men who have stepped forward tatesman are giving satisfaction. They ire standing up for the Texas idea nd there is no prospect of a change.

GENERAL ORDER ISSUED

Camps Called Upon to Aid in Raising

ttention of the camps and comrades by General C. Irvine Walker of Charles-

Bitter, Black, Bile and How Right Food Corrects It

ens the way for an outfit of derange.

urance office in an eastern city, was ured, completely, of this wretched afliction by the use of Grape-Nuts. She

dreadful headaches once a week, which metimes lasted three or four days at time. Grape-Nuts food came to my tice about five years ago. I liked from the first and began to use it it might help my health. To my surprise I noted that after a short time all my allments began to decrease, and they gradually but surely disappeared. I am now, and have been for years, completely free from them and enjoy per-

"Everyone in my house now eats

one dish. He says it never palls on him and he finds that it regulates his his community. bowels perfectly." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

LEAVES POLITICS MONNIG'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE

You may be one of the many who have saved a few dollars at one of our great clothing sales. If so, come again. If not, drop in this week and let us show you how cheap a fine suit of clothes or a good pair of shoes can be sold.

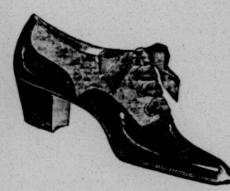
All \$18.00 to \$27.00 Men's Suits; semi-annual price only\$12.50 200 pairs of Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants; semi-annual price only\$1.48 All \$13.00 to \$18.00 Men's Suits; semi-annual price only**\$9.00** 160 pairs of Men's Fine Pants, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50; semiannual price\$1.98



Shoe Specials for Monday Only

To make room for our new fall goods we offer a few extra spe cials at very low prices.

Ladies' Ribbon Tie Oxfords



Large eyelets, plain toe, hand turn, every pair worth \$2.50; special price \$1.95 A. Priesmever's Ladies' Oxfords, hand turn patent tip, the \$2.00 kind; special \$1.48 Ladies' Julietts, with rubber heels, common-sense and cap toe; special 36 pairs Ladies' Common-sense Oxfords, Priesmeyer's make 24 pairs Ladies' five strap beaded Slippers, with turn soles

A few pairs Ladies' four-strap patent kid Slippers with French heels: to close out Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords with cloth covered Cuban heel, the \$2.00 kind. \$1.50

Extra Special

About 36 pairs Ladies' Boudoir Slippers. in black, red and blue colors, worth 50c; to Ladies' three point leather and black serge

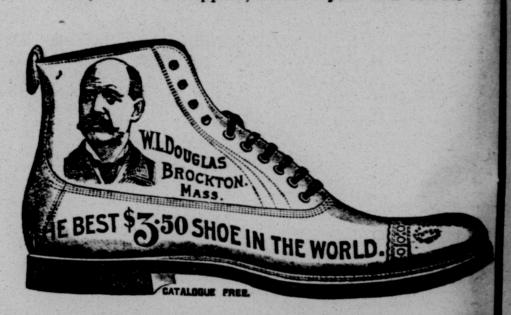
Ladies' half heel, large eyelet Oxford A few pairs Ladies' one-strap buckle Slip pers, with turn sole, \$1.50 value; speci Misses' three-strap Slippers, half heel, sizes 11½ to 2, worth \$1.35 regular, at....95¢ Misses' Oxfords with single or double so sizes 111/2 to 2, worth \$1.25, at......95 Children's two-strap Slippers with turn sole, in black and brown, worth 75c, at 48c A complete line of Babies' soft sole Shoe and Slippers, in all styles and colors.

Men's Fine Shoes

We are sole agents for the following brands of Men's Fine Shoes:

James A. Bannister's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes; W. L. Douglas, Keith's Konquerer and Selz Royal Blue \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes—none better.

One job lot of Men's Fine Shoes, worth \$3.00; extra special at\$1.95



federation turned over to the Sons the fund \$50 or more, sacred duty of raising the funds for the memorial to the women of the Confeder-

"Whereas, In so doing we never renquished our deep and abiding love for ents of not only the body but the the cause or our intention to aid and assist it by every means in our power:

> "Whereas, we have clearly shown this Charleston, S. C." operate and by the work which this committee and many other veterans in all parts of the south have done during the past year; and "Whereas, It will ever be our most

earnest desire to see this tribute paid to our glorious women, and we are most anxious to further co-operate with and give substantial aid to our Sons in the "Resolved. That each camp of the

Inited Confederate Veterans, immediately liked it, without any thought after the adjournment of this convention and the return home of its delegates, shall appoint a committee to actively canvass its respective community to raise funds for this memorial to the women of the Confederacy, to which noble, worthy and men employes of the company being just object this federation has repeatedly and solemnly pledged itself and its com-"That in case any camp does not take inclu

Coffee (another thing we are never this committee, it shall then become the without) and prefers it to any other duty of its commander to make appointcereal. It pulled her through a diffi- ment of such committee. If no action growth of the institution from the time language. cereal. It pulled her through a difficult period of teething during the hot weather—she never refused Grape-Nuts when other food could not tempt her to with that high sense of his duty to this among the seven largest laundries in the country was sketched.

Lee is 40 years of uge and to the country from Hong Kong over this country from Hong Kong over this country from Hong Kong over the country was sketched. eat. It is the first food I intend to holy cause and desires to honor our god-the country was sketched. give to my baby boy when I wean him. like women, is urged to personally take Charles Wheeler, who w charge of the matter, secure the indorsefood at every meal than of any other one dish. He says it never palls on and make such collections as he can from

tions Nos. 1 and 2 shall be deposited in some home bank—at interest—to the credit of the chairman of the United Confederate Veterans' committee of co-opera- being 150,

camps as have already taken similar ac-"Whereas, At our reunion of 1904, our tion or have already contributed to this

to the chairman of our committee of coa part in paying tribute to the memory

Let each one of them without delay contribute as he is able, separately or through his camp. Send all contributions to General C. Irvin Walker, Charles- Federal court in this city three certificant

performance of this secred duty;, there- LAUNDRY HAS BANQUET Employes Celebrate Sixth Anniversary of

A dutch banquet held Saturday night at the Acme laundry building marked the

Thirty-five guests were present in all, The father explained that Ng. r-old girl likes it with her Postum action within one month by appointing ing the course of the banquet short

> Charles Wheeler, who was elected vice and make such collections as he can from his community.
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> "That all funds collected under resolu"That all funds collected under resolu-

came to Texas, in which state b

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lee Yet Calls on Federal Court

to Render Unique Service

of this city and the proud father three American-born children. 8 afternoon received from the office of showing that the little Celestials

Wishing to take a trip to San Fran nd from there to send his eldest s o avoid conflicts with govern loves and Chinese agents.

illustrate that the names in English not exactly according to the Chinese

restaurant in East Twelfth street

Rev. B. H. Carroll, Sr., of Wass preach at 11 o'clock this morning 8:15 o'clock tonight at the First Bu



Monday Begins the Second Week of Our Manufacturers' Sale of Blankets and Clean Sweep of Our Entire Stock of Merchandise!



Exceptional @ Extraordinary Opportunity to Save

The sale for which all economical shoppers have been waiting. The values offered this week are sure to increase the unlimited interest taken in this successful underselling event the past seven days, and the scope of reductions is unusual. Customers comment every day on the

way this sale maintains its position; foremost in profit sacrificing, value giving and in styles offered, and each success spurs to new efforts as exemplified in this offering. We guarantee all articles purchased during this sale. If proving unsatisfactory will be exchanged or money refunded

Final Clearing Wash Goods | Sacrifice Ladies Suits and Skirts

Clean Sweep of Summer Silks

Prices That Mean Economy

Late style Silks, appropriate for use during the summer

and early fall are shown in pleasing varieties, at lower

21-inch all-silk Fancy Foulards, in | 19-inch high-grade Fancy Taffeta,

These lines have been reduced | Plain colored Silk Tissue, with emmuch below former price, for broidered dot effect, regular 35c quick sale. We must have their space for fall goods. Fancy Figured Lawns in red polka | A big line of Zephyr Ginghams in dots, stripes, etc., regular 121/2c Choice of our entire line of 35c Madras Cloth, for men's shirts,

A big line of Pongee Suiting in

many patterns and colors, 50c

grade; clean sweep price, 21c

19-inch Fancy Taffetas in all the

and 85c grades; on sale 47c most popular colors, regular 75c

27-inch Black Taffeta-an excel-

lent value for wear, handsomely

finished, 75c grade; now, 53c s1.75 grade; spe

prices than ever.

grade; clean sweep price. 18c shepherd checks, 15c grade; 11c on sale, for yard Silk Chiffon Suiting, in desirable solid colors-one of the latest Real Toile du Nord Ginghams, in

Never before has such a complete stock—such matchless values of fashion's most favored models in Ladies' Suits been offered at such small prices. Every purchase means a handsome saving. Below we mention a few of the many bargains offered in this section.

\$27.50 Linen Costumes in blues and white | Ladies' Silk Suspender Suits, in greens only, reduced for a clean sweep to \$12.47

White Linen Suits with knife plaited skirt and fancy blouse, piped in blue, \$6.93 \$15.00 value; this sale

Choice of our entire line of Peter Thompson Suits in blues and greens, values 54.03 formerly \$8.50; on sale for.......

Silk Shirt Waist Suits in blues, greens and brown, fancy tucked blouse, trimmed in clusters of buttons and kilt skirt; \$9.23 \$19.50 value for

Fancy Shirt Waist Suits, made of fine brown taffeta; skirt and waist made with stitched side tucks; formerly \$15.00; on sale CC 92

Ladies' Fine White Lawn Suits with plain round length plaited skirt, trimmed with em-

trimmed, with linen medallions, tucks, etc., made with full skirt; an unmatchable 64 03 reduced for a clean sweep to 610 A7 \$12.50 value; on sale now for......

Ladies' Long Train Skirts, in grays, blues, tans and black, made of voiles, eta- 69 A

Excellent quality Lawn Shirt Waist Suits. full flared skirt and tucked waist, trimmed { with bands of insertion, \$4.00 value; \$2.49

ing Skirts, for winter wear; buy now and save handsomely; values up to \$3.98 for only Ladies' fine winter Skirts, made of heavy

black and gray materials, regular \$5.00

Ladies' heavy gray mixture and black Walk

values \$2.47, and our \$10.00 values, \$3.4 Ladies' Fine Cravanette Coats, in blues, browns and oxfords—exceptional values that

Some Desirable White Goods

Linens, Spreads and Towels

Everybody in Fort Worth and vicinity knows the grand success and the unusual value-giving of this section. For

45x45 hemstitched Damask, all 42x36 plain 3-inch hemmed Pillow pure linen Huck Cloths, reg-ular \$1.00 values; choice... 47c 471/2 inches wide, hand woven Ba- Fringed and plain hemmed 11-4 tiste—a beautiful summer dress size Bed Spreads, in handsome wash fabric, 50c grade; 31c 81x90 extra heavy torn and ironed plain 3-inch hemmed Sheets-our

15c cross-barred Muslin, full 27 1 30-inch sheer Wash Organdie-exinches wide, an exceptional 8c tra special 25c value; to close 9c value; on sale, for yard......9c Cases, made of extra heavy muslin, 17½c grade...........136 Bleached and Cream Turkish Bath and plain hem, white and red bor-

Special Offering Dress Goods Most Popular Fabrics Included

Reductions in this section are on a scale that makes every item quoted an unmatchable bargain. All the season's newest weaves now reduced.

wool Albatross, 36 inches wide, every color, 50c grade; 36c 36-inch all-wool Cheviot, in black only—an unusually fine 50c 34c value; on sale now for..... one of the most desirable skirt

46-inch all-wool Panama Cloth in all colors, desirable for sees, 63c skirts, etc., \$1.00 grade....63c

the leading shades, \$1.50

Clean Sweep of Notions

in desirable colors—a grand \$66c \$1.00 value; for this sale....

the clean sweep sale for \$1.23

Chine, beautifully finished, regular

\$1.75 grade; specially \$1.26

Ladies' Silk, Kid and Fabric Belts, 50c kind; sale price, each 23c

An excellent quality bristle Hair Brush, the regular 50c kind, on sale for 33c

Taffeta and Satin Ribbon-

excellent 50c and 75c 27c values; yard27c Every button in stock, no matter the style or kind, our

PARKER-LOWE'S SALE OF BLANKETS MANUFACTURER'S

Little Notion Specials

25c to 50c Brooches, Belt Pins, Waist Sets, etc., 8c for only, each

Extra Special-Good stiffened aluminum Thimbles in all

fine Toilet Soap, in a variety kind; cake70 Ladies' fine leather, and children's fancy gilt and silver Coin Purses, values up 30

Embroideries and Neckwear

There is not an article in this section but what will afford a handsome sav-

ing during this sale. A few characteristic clean sweep values-

Drapery Department=3rd Floor BASEMENT! A Clean Sweep of Lace Collars Clean Sweep Extra Specials

If you are contemplating purchasing Rugs, Mattings or Draperies, you should not fail to get our phenomenal clean sweep prices.

To make a clean sweep, every yard of 28c Crex Matting, 50c grade; now........ We will lay any of our 35c grade Matting on your floor, now for...... 25c All our 25c China Matting, laid during 171c this sale for, the yard \$8.00 Arabian or White Lace Curtains \$4.50 priced for the clean sweep sale

reduce the price to the lowest point.

All of our handsome \$35.00 9x12 \$25.00 | Choice of our \$6.00 Arabian or White \$3.75 Rugs in this sale for only...... \$3.75 We now offer our line of \$5.00 Arabian or White Lace Curtains for....\$2.75 Beautiful \$3.50 Arabian or White. Lace Curtains; this sale, pair 75c Swiss Curtains, full 3 yards long:

Handkerchiefs and Fans

Fabric Gloves Reduced Ladies' embroidered and lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, values up to 25c, for.... 15c Our stock of Fabric Gloves is larger than it should be, and to effect a clean sweep, we Kayser's patent finger tipped Silk and Lisle Men's fine initial and plain border Hand-Gloves, in all colors, \$1.00 kind 77c; the 37c 75c values 63c, and the 50c values.....37c kerchiefs; extra special, each..... To make a clean sweep, choice of our Paper Elbow length Lace Mitts and Gloves, black Fans, 15c values, 121/2c; the 10c kind 7c, and the 5c styles

A Clean Sweep of All Summer Goods

Now at the beginning of the second week of this unprecedented bargain event, we are prepared to promise that the success of all previous sales will be surpassed. These this week-

this week yard only 31/2c Domestic Ginghams ir desireble patterns, Clean Sycen Price. Short ends of Organdies, Lawns, etc. excellent vaues, the yard Extra large bleached Huck Extra large Bath Towels, 15c Choice of a big line of Men's

Standard blue and red Calicoes. | Garden Ttrowels, Clean Sweep 2c American Alarm Clocks 63c Extra Special-Women's Lace Hose, 25c value, this sale ... 15e Ladies' hand embroidered initial Linen Handkerchiefs, each ... 4c Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, the regular 121/2c kind, each ... 71/2c Men's fine Balbriggan Under-

For the clean sweep sale we offer a line of fine 25c and 35c Embroideries at.... 19c

These are some extra special values in Ladies' Umbrellas, Men's Night Shirts, Ladies' Caps

Ladies' dark red silk rain Umbrellas, \$1.50 white borders, \$2.50 values; now....\$1.50 Men's Cambric Night Shirts with or without collars, excellent 50c values...39c

Cotton Torchon Laces, regular 10c and 15c values; clean sweep sale, yard......22C Ladies' unmatchable Collar and Cuff Choice of an assortment of Ladies' 9c, 11c, 3c 13c and 19c, Turnovers and Stock Collars 3c A big line of Point de Paris Laces, 10c, 41c 12½c and 15c values; yard.....

Suits, Shirts, Caps and Umbrellas

and Boys' Wash Suits.

Clean Sweep in Ladies Summer Hose

ter than ever, and prices were never lower. Ladies' black allover lace Hose, 50c kind; clean sweep price Ladies' black brilliant lace boot and allover lisle Hose, 89c and \$1.00 values.

Clean Sweep Ladies Waists, Underwear and Kimonos

Sharp reductions will prevail during this sale throughout this entire section. You can well afford to anticipate next summer's needs.

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plaits, side plaits or hemstitched tucks, real \$3.50 and \$4.00 values....\$2.49 Choice of our entire line of Ladies' Lawn | Covers, Chemise and Skirts, trimmed with Waists, made in the latest styles, \$2.75 values up to \$6.50 each; only...... Ladies' Lawn Kimonos of solid colors, with Ladies' soft Muslin and Cambric Gowns, Draw-

Ladies' Jap Wash Silk Waists, made with box | Ladies' Short Lawn Kimonos, in white, trimmed with embroidery and fancy colored lawn, regular \$1.50 values; now.......990 tucks, embroidery, lace beading, etc.; 97c white and oriental borders, excellent 75c val- ers, Chemise and Corset Covers, trimmed with

Blankets Stored

Free....

Manufacturers' Sale of Blankets

it enables them to have their Blankets and Furs ready for the first cold spell-it secures them at the lowest possible 1904 prices, which 20 to 25 per cent lower than 1905's price, which means a direct saving in money. Buy your Blankets and Comforts now and Save 20 to 25

posited on the sales price will secure a pair of Blankets. The remainder to be paid in November when delivered, or earlier if After last week's selling there is left 10 pairs all wool Eastern Blankets, assorted colored borders, actual \$10.98 values, the 10 pairs left of lot 5276, an all wool silver gray 11-4 Blanket, a real \$6.00 value, in this sale for, pair only \$4.85 25 pairs of pink and white, blue and white plaid, all wool 10-4 Blankets, a real \$5.75 value. manufacturers' sale price . . \$4.29 10 single mercerized Robes, 70x 90, pink, blue, bronze brown, turqouise and gray; regular \$3.50

72x78, priced for this sale, worth regular \$1.25, this sale 85c 60 silkoline Comforts, 72x72, in sirkonne Cornucopia designs, \$1.75 value, each Comforts, specially priced, each only 3 satin down filled Quilts, 6x7, with satin and moire borders, reversible, regular \$25.00 value, 10 satin Hygenia, 6x7, down filled Comforts, with blended value; this sale, each \$2.19 borders, worth \$8.00, for only.

Children's Wash School Dresses

Economical mothers should take advantage of this opportunity and supply all wants for the childrens' school days, at a great saving.

Children's White and Colored Lawn Dresses, | Children's White Pique Coats, made box efalso White Pique, with tucks, box plaits, etc., fect, with sailor collar, trimmed with embroid-

Children's School Dresses

Blankets Stored Free....



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Congressman Botkin Gives Praise to Pe-ru-na For His Recovery.



EX-CONGRESSMAN BOTKIN, OF WINFIELD, KANS.

Hon. J. D. Botkin, Ex-Congressman, Winfield, Kans., writes: "It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of our medicines, Peruna and Manalin

"I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington in-A few bottles of your medicines have given me almost complete relief,

and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure.

"Peruna is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections." "I was taken with hemorrhages of the stomach and had from one to three a year.

The doctors said my stomach could not be cured, and it was only a question of how soon one of these spells would kill me and I was given up several times. "I finally wrote to you, and you said that if it was not a cancer or a tumor, Peruna would cure me. I commenced taking Peruna right away and have never had one of those spells since. I am an old soldier, one of Phil Sheridan's Rough Riders, and nearly played out now, but I have a pretty good stomach again."



About our method of doing business, It is ON THE SQUARE

We guarantee our liquors and wines to be absolutely pure. Our prices are rea-sonable; a gallon of pure old claret, \$1; a quart of good whisky, \$1; \$3.50 a gal-Brann's Iconoclast is the best ry whisky ever sold in Texas, \$1 for a f: quart; \$3.75 a gallon.

H. BRANN & CO.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. L. Perry and wife to A. T. Wooten, 716 acres William Anglin George W. Arnistrong to Mrs. Emma Shannor of Austin, Texas. lets 1 and 2, block F. Mc-

Anulty & Nye addition ... Fort Worth Iron Woks to James Baker, Jr., and others, lots 1 to 5, Hock 16, Texas and Pacific ad-

trustee to W. R. Burch, lot 6, block 7. Steele's subdivision E. S. Harris survey

Charles M. Herring and wife to Mrs. A. L. Craddock and others. lot 4, black 6. Grangers first ad-Mrs. A. L. Craddeck to Charles M. Herring, lote 14 to 17, block 6.

L. Craddock, lots 16 and 17, block 6. Grandview addition J. W. Spencer to B. F. Dwiggins and others, lot 4, block H. J. W. Spencer subdivison Tyler's Lake Park Place addition

J. W. Spencer to B. F. Dwiggins and others, lot 5, block 10, J. W. Spencer subdivision Tyler's Lake Park Place addition Emory H. Smith and wife to J. W. Allen, lots 13 and 14, block 36,

Polytechnic Heights addition.... John Bardon and wife to M. C. Bowles, lots 6 and 7, block C-6, James Harrison to J. B. Daniel,

lots 3 and 4. block 1, James Harrison addition J. R. Echols and wife to C. D. Lipscomb, lot 4, block 11, Candidge J. B. Daniel to C. D. Lipscomb,

lots 3 and 4. block 1. James Har-Daniel, lot 4, block 11, Sandidge Max Elser and wife to Hester A. Bottoms, lot 1, block 6, Hirsch-

lot 8, block 6, College Hill addi-N. Palmer to Margaret Ford, lot

4. bleek 52, North Fort Worth... Mary B. Haas to C. H. Lilley, 81/2 lot 13, block K-2, Daggett's ad-. W. Phillips and wife to J. A. Morris, lot 6, block 4. Grapevine W. B. Osborne to W. F. Kerr of Granbury, Texas, lot 11, block

101, second filing Rosen Heights addition

NORTH FORT WORTH NEWS

Plans have been made for the enlargeat of the plant of the North Fort Worth Ice and Cold Storage Company and its capacity will be doubled during the

usiness had been such that the enlargement was necessitated and the delay unti, fall was only occasioned by the inability to interfere with the work of the wins through his failure, present plant during the summer months.

The immense growth is especially remarkable, in that the company began operations only last March. The North to this country under such conditions will to see that its efforts are turned in the dition 20 600 Fort Worth field, nowever, was found to not reduce his chances to become the busines has more than met the expecta- and Bates have had their brief reigns. Its chr

tior of the owners. WATER WORK PROGRESS

North Fort Worth's new water works system is now three-fourths completed, 2.050 according to the statement issued Saturday from the office of the contractors, and the work will be entirely finished by Oct. 1. This date will be well within the contract period, in view of the large numer of non-working days due to rainy

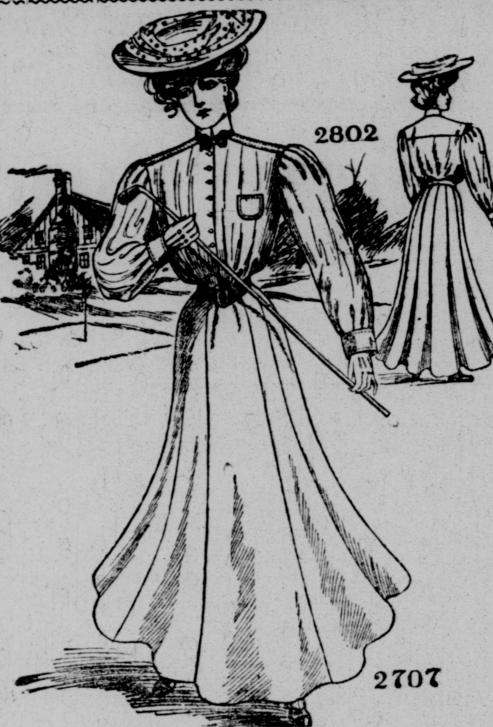
Work was suspended Saturday, owing working without shelter from the sun. At present the deep well has been sent down to a depth of 800 feet, and the other about 100 feet. Thirty-three thousand of

710 placed in the ground. No decision has yet been made as to the use of deep well pumps or air com- of New York's 400 for several seasons. 200 pressors. Several contractors for air ompressor companies have been in consultation with the water works committee during the past week and it is believed they will be adopted if the neces- | Stand.

WEED CAMPAIGN

Weed campaign started in North Fort Worth Saturday, and through no notices were served at that time upon property





shown one of those delight ul and charming suits which suggest tennis, golf, yachting or mountain climb ng. The frock shows grace, comfort and The waist is strictly a tailored blouse with no sort of ornamenrelieves the absolute severity of the front. A shallow yoke in the back comes just far enough to the front to give the effect of shoulder straps. The skirt is rine-gored, flaring pronouncedly as it nears the hem, though perfectly smooth and close fitting over the hips. For a medium size, this suit requires ten yards of thirty-six inch material and may be developed in any seasonable material.

pected for this purpose. "But one noce will be sent," was the declaration of the health officer. That will be followby immediate action. "No bluffs

sizes, twenty to thirty-two inches walst,

NOTES AND PERSONALS

A dance given Wednesday night at | * Pritchard's Hall by Mayor Pritchard was * This pattern will be mailed by fill- * well attended.

Charles Hill and Buster Lowry are vis-

Worth, Texas. about again, after a severe illness. iting in Alvarado, Texas

An entertainment by R. L. and Miss Alta Smyth at Handley Monday for the M. F. M. was well attended. Among those Editor. The Telegram. present were Misses Mary Lowe of Plano, Isabelle Mation, Iola Christian, Grace Robert Bennett is visiting friends in

GEN. WOOD TO HAVE COMMAND OF LAKES

Brigadier General Carter Going to Orient. Wood's Injury Will Not Force HIm From Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- General Leon-100 main in the United States. That injury on the side of his head is going to

day, when it was announced that Brig- to all those who represented their rendier General Carter, long the under- spective districts before the rivers and study to General Corbin, who finally dis- harbors committee. placed him as the head of the army, will | The time is particularly appropriate for probably be placed in command in Min- a strong delegation to go from Texas, as danao, the command Wood held before never before has the state had more returning to the United States. Carter meritorious projects calling for governwanted to return here as member of ment aid. The importance of improving the general staff in command of the de- the Nueces and Sabine rivers, Trinity partment of the lakes. Barry comes river, Buffalo Bayou, Bolivar Point chanand Wood as commander of the depart- Pass and other improvements should all Houston streets, to get them. ment of the lakes. General Chaffee be brought to the attention of the con-

It is believed here, although there is When the improvements are completed no way of proving it, that the first cause there will be the large question of govthe plant at the junction of the railroads of the injury from which Wood is suf- ernment policy regarding the Panama cais the immediate cause of it. It is not be considered. The influence of the conso serious as to cause his retirement. head of the army when Generals Corbin

and London are eagerly discussing the the of the Earl of Warwick.

to the effect of the heat on the men young man with many friends, but with its influence on this decision and Texas the lowest, Miss Reid has been very popular at

while visiting abroad. Miss Reid has been a popular member

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sary funds are available for the increased | Cincinnati, Ohio-J. Hawley Youtsey, 7 Denver, Colo,-Julius Black, News

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Empire Hotel Reading Room. Fifth Avenue Hotel Reading Room. On sale in Texas at: Calveston, Texas-E. Ohlendorf, 2015 prebation officer. Market street. H. Fiest, 514 Twentyaird street. Houston, Texas-Botler Brothers, News

Stand; Louis Book and Cigar Co. Austin, Texas-Driskill News Stand.

* ing out the above coupon, inclosing * Miss Gene Awalt of Clinton avenue is 10 cents, and sending to The Tele-

> TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 4, 1905.

Dear Sir: I wish to call the attention of your readers to the importance of the Burkett, Lola Moore and Messis, Bur- forthcoming Trans-Mississippi Congress, oughs and Moore. Picnic lunch was to be held at Portland in August, and the convention of the National Irrigation Congress at the same place, Aug. 21-24,

The far-reaching importance of this congress and the influence exerted on be and influential men, whose assistance in ered by its recommendations is greatly to prenticeship for the command of the which has a right to expect Federal aparmy in the Philippines. He is to re- proprlations for the improvement of its rivers and harbors and irrigation work. be regarded as being serious enough to paign before the last congress, seeking aprivers and harbors bill, knows that the The fact that General Wood would not Trans-Mississippi Congress and its repreturn to the Orient was made known sentatives were of invaluable assistance

wanted Carter; so he losses, and Wood gress by the presence of a large and enthusiastic Texas delegation. Besides these for it. He sells you on time or for cash. considerations of state improvements Cheapest prices. gress will be of weight, and will be given

right direction. The center of the commercial universe | they will help you to build a home and ing. The future trend of Amer-1 merce is westward and the awak-RUMORED ENGAGEMENT ening of China. Japan and the Philippines to the advantages of civilization NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Both New York made by the United States to dominate naturally means that great efforts will be commerce of those countries. Will rumored engagement of Miss Reid, daugh- this be done through the Gulf coast and don. Whitelaw Reid, to Lord Brooke, son by water through Panama, or will it be time is the way goods are sold. The marriage would be a very popular east states by rail to the Pacific coast? one, as Lord Brooke is an ambitious The Trans-Mississippi Congress will have duce kept sanitarily clean. The prices are should help to mold that influence, court in London since her father has names of delegates who expect to attend. The writer would like to receive the

been America's diplomat there. She met so that he can advise the secretary at the 53,000 feet of pipe has already been the young nobleman several months ago the meeting of the executive committee, to be held at Portland in August. D. WOODHEAD.

STOLE FROM GRAVE

needed a ribbon for her hair and had no 109 East Fourth street. money with which to buy one Rosie Leach of Paterson, N. J., aged 14, stole

e of rippo tied to a bouquet which had been placed upon a freshly made grave. She was not long in securing it, but she did not long

Comforts the heart, strengthens the \$15.25. mind. Is good ill or well. Makes the face bright as the summer morn. San Antonio, Texas—Bexar Hotel News That's what Hollister's Rocky Mounfails. 35 cents. J. P. Brashear.

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to this country under such conditions will to see that its efforts are turned in the in any 18 t of town Haggard & Duff, old Main street, have property listed

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> If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main street, right away, quick.

> Texas Paint and Paper House has an experienced wallpaper salesman. Let us show you your wants. The Winters-Daniel Reulty Company have an exceptional large list of desirable city and farm property for you to select

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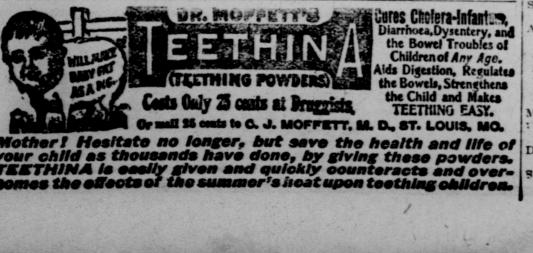
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A WEEK OF PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ALL OUR SUMMER GOODS TO BE CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF VALUE

FE HAVE decided to make a quick and absolute close out of all summer stocks. In order to accomplish this, prices have been lowered to a level that shows our determination to make the clearance quick and complete. Costs are entirely disregarded—the one and only object being to close out with the least delay every line pertaining to summer. Our buyers are now all in the markets. Soon the fall stocks will be rolling in-we must make room and riddance of summer stocks. The clearance offerings are simply phenomenal. Your attention is colled to the following items:

HIS STORE has the ambition and aggressiveness that makes for success. We're building up a business that records big gains day by day-forging ahead of competition by accomplishing things out of the ordinary and by underselling-methods that attract the patronage of all money-wise folks as naturally as the magnet attracts the needle. Each department is brisk with bargains, some of which are chronicled on this page of store news, and many more which are crowded out for lack of space. Come tomorrow and find the greatest and deepest cut price of the season.



Grand Sale of Womens Suits, Never Before Such Reductions Skirts and Waists

Buying opportunities are now at their best in the Women's Ready-to-Wear Department. We've reached the point when summer stocks must be let out. Price does not stand in the way, for we've a policy to uphold-that is, never carry goods into the next season. Each season bears its own loss, so the point of absolute selling has been reached. The wise, alert shoppers will come and profit handsomely.

Wash Suits Now Half

Here's an offer that should close out every Wash Suit in a day's sale. White lawn, linen, colored linen, madras and chambrays can be used a good two months yet, and you buy them at exactly half former price-

WASH SUITS, WERE \$5.00, \$2.50 WASH SUITS, WERE \$7.50, \$3.75 HIGHER GRADE-SAME HALF PRICE

25% Discount! On all the new Cravanetted Rain Coats—very nobby and up-to-date; suitable for fall wear. Rain and Traveling Coats at ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICE.

Three—Great Specials in Skirts—Three

We are noted for the best Skirts for the least money, largest line and nobbiest styles in Silk and Woolen Skirts. These for the special sale-

\$5 Skirts, \$2.69 | \$7.50 Skirts, \$3.39 | \$10 Skirts, \$4.95

Yes. \$2.69 for \$5.00 Skirts, and the styles and fabric, quality and make are over the average for the price; new Skirts,

advertise anything but facts. The leading styles and shades; the wanted styles fabrics are here; your \$3.39

We said it—the \$7.50 Walking Skirts for | Do not figure on buying a cheap Skirt \$4.95. Good quality is economy. Closing out a table of \$10.00 Skirts, every

jiffy. We advise a prompt call, for the following prices are unprecedentedly low:

Isn't that a reduction-a half to a quarstock of Ladies' White and Colored Lawn, White and Colored Madras Waists, for-

\$4 to \$6.98 Waist \$1.98

Don't think for a moment that this lot will go begging. You'll find crowds at this big table, eager to buy. Our entire stock of Ladies' Waists, Linens, Batiste, Lawns-all high grades; former price

500 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in all of the wanted materials, in white and colors. We are offering them

In Wash Goods

Not only are we clearing out all summer wash goods, but we are making necessary sacrifices on stocks that will be good for months, in order to make room for incoming stocks. There are bargains here NOW-better than we have had in the same line-still lower than the past week's prices. They were cheap, but come tomorrow and see the many hundred sorts of wash goods at a mere fraction of what they were. Note these-

5c a yard—Choice of a section of wash goods, Lawns, Batiste, Organdles—many kinds of wash goods; former price 10c to 121/2c; choice 5c. 71c A table containing 1,200 yards of Lawns, Batiste, Chambray, Voile, Gingham; value

10c a yard for the 36-inch wide soft finish Checked Nainsook, worth 15c. 59c a yard for the \$1.25 72-inch imported White Organdie.

69c a yard for the 72-inch \$1.50 grade of French Organdie.

10c for the choice of 19c and 25c striped and figured White Swiss.

10c fine Lawns, Batiste, Swiss, Mulls, Tissues, Grand choice of a section of wash goods-Voiles and other wash goods, worth 25c to 39c;

19c a yard for the genuine imported Linen Lawns, the 35c grade.

10c a yard for choice of a big lot of White and dotted Swiss, 22½c grade.

10c a yard for Galatea Suitings—new lot of fall styles—just what you want for fall skirts

25 Per Cent Discount on Linens

Get your list of Linens and do not hesitate to come, for you will save now. Our entire stock of Cloths and Piece Sets, per yard, 25c on up to \$1.75, less 25 per cent, makes a big saving.

Napkins

40 PER CENT is the average reduction on Napkins. The prices are plainly marked. Medium and high grade Napkins-those that sold from \$1.98 on up to \$6.50, reduced 40 per cent in order row. Save 40 per cent on Napkins.

Towels

10c each—A big lot of Bath Towels, large size—the regular 15c grade;

20c each—Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels, fine quality, former price was 65c a pair. We've a table stacked high. Take your choice, each,

9c 250 Pillow Cases, made of good quality 36x45 Bleachd Domestic, 12½c grade, 9c.

Bed Spreads

We shall make quick work of a lot of White Bed Spreads; ful size; "soiled;' white as snow; \$1.25 value; Spreads, Marseilles styles, extra good quality at \$1.49; sale

Three—Great Specials in Waists—Three Unparalleled Stock Reducing Offer Silk Dress Goods

Our stock divided into three lots-this means a big cut-in fact, it means a loss of half cost to us. But the parting time is here. Every single summer waist must be sold. This price will do the work in a

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ter of former price? This comprises our

\$1.00 to \$2.25 Waist 50c | \$2.50 to \$3.50 Waist 98c |

Is that strong enough to induce a quick riddance? All the White Linen Waists, all linen embroidered and figured mercerized tissue Gingham Waists-in fact, what we have in stock, formerly sold at

at half price in order to cose out the lot at once; ages 4 to 14.

Most urgent is the need for a substantial clearance in the Dress Goods and Silk Section, and most extraordinary are the price reductions made to accomplish it. These offerings will brings crowds tomorrow:

Big table containing the \$1.00 Changeable Taffetas and China | Chiffon Taffeta, 27 inches wide, black, the regular 89c Silks 36 inches wide, also \$1.25 Crepe and Mousselines and 75c Checked Silks; grand choice, yard 52-inch black, green, brown, gray and tan Mohair, 75c 46-inch all-wool Voiles, also 52-inch Voiles, leading shades; grand choice, yard One lot dress goods, all-wool Suitings, also Fancy Mo-One lot of Silks at 39c contains the 27-inch 50c China, in all colors; also Changeable Taffeta, 50c values; choice....39c Black Taffeta Silk, a 27-inch lustrous-the quality could not be bought under any condition for less than 69c; our sale price 39c

grade; special price 21 and 24-inch Wash Silks, the dots and floral designs, 50c and 75c values, for 36-inch White Wash Habutai, regular 50c grade. for 27-inch high-grade "guaranteed-to-wear" woven in selvedge, 89c grade, for 27-inch pin check and shepherd's check Taffeta, \$1.00 values White and Cream Mohair-the 42c quality, 28 inches wide; while it lasts A lot of 36-inch all-wool Voiles, Granites, Etamines, etc.,

The Little Things

Are offtimes overlooked, even by the most economical shoppers, when out for bargains. Truly greater advantages in Novelties this week. Center aisles crowded with wanted things for little money.

12c for Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder—a celebrated 25c article; "until noon

Grand choice of Kid, Silk and Wash Grand choice of Kid, job table; 25c Belts, also Collars; job table; 25c to 50c values.

150 a pair—Children's Hose and Infants' Socks, black and fancy colors; 25c and 35c values.

1630 a pair—Ladies' Fast Black and Colored Hose—the regular 25c

Grand choice of 50c and 75c Hose, 25c lisle thread, in lace and plain gauge: new blues, black, gray, tans; grand choice, pair, 25c.

for choice of our Silk and Lisle 330 fabric gloves—the 75c to \$1.25 kind; all in one lot; take your choice,

Ladies' Shopping Bags, all colors, | EMBRQIDERIES again Monday. A most 396 Ladies' Shopping Bags, all colds, exceptional opportunity to buy Embroidery bargains; five tables loaded with choice styles. First table contains Edges and Insertions worth 10c;

> A table of fine Swiss Embroideries. Edges and Insertions, the 15c and 20c values; choice

A table of fine Swiss Edges and Inser-

Big table of wide Swiss and Cambric Edges and Insertions, 35c values; 19c A table of wide Swiss and Cambric Em-

5,000 yards Point de Paris Lace Edges and Insertions; never bought a better grade under 15c; choice, yard...5c

Point de Paris Lace, in Edges and Inser-

We will give a box of Rohrer's Artesia Cream or Face Powder free with every

\$1.00 purchase of toiletarticles-25c article; Monday morning only

The lines of Underwear, the Negligee Shirts, Socks, Ties, Handkerchiefs and many little things, such as Collars, Buttons, Pins, etc., have an inning this week on low pricing. You'll do well to inspect the

shirts and drawers, 50c grade; price is 50c; our sale garment Men's plain and fancy Shirts and

Drawers, 3oc grade; now Men's Elastic Seam Drawers, bleach drill; special 110 dozen Men's large size Cambric hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 10c value, for

Men's 50c and 75c fancy Socks, also plain, colors and black; for the sale, pair Men's Fancy Socks, plain black and tan colors, 25c values, for 19c Men's imitation Guyot Suspenders, regular 25c seller; for the sale. only 200 pairs Boys' Pants, pure linen, ages 4 to 15, regular 50c value;

tions, regular 5c values; choice 2c

Free Until Noon Monday

Furnishings

Men's fast black, white foot Men's Real Balbriggan, natural colors only. A special buy of several hundred dozen Men's fancy Balbriggan, lace stripe, open mesh; also honeycomb mesh; the regular

Only 100 pairs Boys' Cotton Duck Wash Pants, stripes, in sizes 6 to 16;

Rinchunda Silk Ties, for men-the latest

out; will not wrinkle; leading style; large line; special, but

Clearance Burton - Peel Clothing

Appreciated Styles, Appreciated Reductions

WE'RE winding up the season for summer clothing. One of the most vital necessities in merchandising is to get every bit of stock out that one can before the new season's stocks arrive. We'll be ready-for the new reductions, like the following, will do the work:

About 100 Suits only, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$10.00 - Cheviots and Flannel Two-Piece Suits; choice.....

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Men's Oxfords

We take what is left of the Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Oxfords, make one Men's Bostonian Oxfords, in tan and black, all shape toes and heels, late lasts; the \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords now Trunks 25 Per Cent Off

We continue to offer the entire stock of fine Trunks at a special discount of 25 per cent from regular marked selling price, \$7.50 to \$75.00; discount of 25 per cent.

Also same reduction on fine Suit Cases, Grips and Valises. See our line



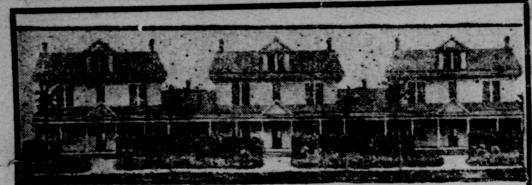
Latest Fads and Fancies Our buyers sent us by express the latest things that are now the rage in France and England in Necklaces, Medallions, Charms, Pendants and Rosary Beads. Price 25c on up to \$25.00. Come

The Newest Things in Shopping Bags We have opened the new shipment of Shopping Bags-patent leather, alligator, seal, walrus, Persian calf-leading shades and shapes; price \$1.50 on up to \$25.00.



There are many good values in ladies' footwear, not mentioned in the paper, because the lines are small, but here's a good one: Every size and new style Oxford, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25

Another lot of tan and black Oxfords, every size and style \$1.98 toe and heel, Ladies' Oxfords, worth \$2.50 and \$3.50, for...\$1.98



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WE PUBLISH BELOW SOME TESTIMONIALS WHICH WERE GIVEN TO US FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS.

The following are a few printed statements cheerfully furnished for this paper.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, president of the Clarendon College, and Rev. Jas. M. Sherman, presiding elder Clarendon district, have the following to say:

Clarendon, Tex., June 1, 1905. This is to certify that we personally know White Sanitarium of Dallas, Texas, and commend these gentlemen in their work. We have seen this treatment demonstrated and know of some remarkable results. We had a church member who would fall periodically in spite of all that could be done; he claimed his trouble was inherited, and we believe it was. Your treatment soundly cured him. We know of some homes made happy by your cure, where drugs had robbed humanity of all that was good. We have known each of the White brothers for some years and have found them to be honorable and upright-men worthy of the confidence of the public. Very truly,

> G. S. HARDY. Pres. Clarendon College. JAS. M. SHERMAN, P. E. Clarendon District.

Forney, Tex., July 28, 1905. R. F. D. No. 1. White Sanitarium, Dallas, Tex., Dear Sirs-The treatment you gave me last December for drug habit was a perfect success, and I think your remedy for whiskey and drug habit the

grandest thing in the world. A few days cured me of morphine habit, and elevated me from a physical wreck to a well and stout woman. I am in fine health, and to all I praise your work to the highest, and am willing that you publish this for the good of others. Sincerely yours, (Signed) MRS. J. M. JARVIS.

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SHOT OFF WOMAN'S EAR

Robbers Went Wild

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.-Four officers of the police force last night sent a fusil- away on foot, lade of shots after two robbers who had? persons were shot by the officers, none and that in his own wrist. seriously, however. The wounded are: Lieutenant James Larkin, shot in the Followed by several hundred people, who wrist; Morris C. Cohen, shot in the leg: had been attracted by the shooting, the Israel Jacobson's shop, where they tried buggy and escaped.

the police.

Detective Voss saw the thieves half a block down Union street and was the first Services will be held at 11 a. m., subto fire, after his command to halt had ject, "Soul," Sunday school immediate-Policemen's Bullets Aimed at Fleeing been ignored. Then Lieutenant Larkin ly after morning service. Wednesday started to empty his gun and Officers evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m. O'Hara and Sullivan joined in the running fusillade, but the robbers hurried

stolen goods valued at \$2,500 from a bag- at length rounded into Halsted. Larkin, at North Fort Worth M. E. church, Sixteenth street. The thieves escaped simed directly at the Corner a moment, south. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. aimed directly at the fleeing thieves and Dr. W. M. Howard of the Missouri avewithout their booty, but three innocent fired three shots. Only one took effect, nue church will preach at night at

Cohen, ear shot off. The rebbers thieves ran until they reached a conleaded the booty on a wagon and drove to venient spot, where they jumped into a sylvania avenues, the paster, J. W.

Israel Jacobson's shop, where they tried to sell the plunder to Jacobson. He kept Cohen and his wife, who were sitting be "The Reaper." At \$130 the theme them dickering while his son ran to notify in front of their shop, were hit by stray

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Preferred Stock Makes a New High Record and Indica-

tions Point to Boom

war ery of the bull party for the next Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m. ew days. The signal was given when the preferred stock sold at 105, a new igh record, the last transaction recorded dependent issues as well as those of the The pastor. Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach direction of structural material are pleas- the Church," At 8 p. m. the special series ing to steel men. Lumber is becoming in "The Life of Christ in the Masters" and the use of steel in ordinary work of the world's greatest artists will buildings is becoming a custom. This be illustrated with the stereopticon. Speopens up an enormous market. The pop- cal invitation to attend this service is alation of the United States is growing given the students and teachers of the) rapidly that it is calculated at least etty. 50 000 new dwellings are needed every car to house them. This does not take account the new dwellings erected to replace the eld ones. The first-class nues, Sunday school at 3:45 o'clock. railroad stocks are also to be held high- Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and MORNING MARKET DULL

Forecasts of a pessimistic nature in on the lawn, egard to the bank statement, the stock xchange holiday which began in London ifference here gave this morning's stock byterian church, conducted by the pasarket a dull and indifferent appearance tor, Rev. R. E. Chandler. throughout the bulk of the session. In most directions, including especially the high priced features of the last two weeks' fluctuations were very narrow. The steel a market as there was, for they conattributed to them and it seems likely that for the next week or so prices of. securities may fluctuate temporarily in accordance with the unfavorable tenor of the reports that come from Portsmouth. demands for funds, now that the crops Impassible Gulf. are apt to be approaching maturity. NO RISE IN MONEY

The best information from bankers seems to be that while money rates must Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at ture need be apprehended, and if this is Bernutt of Missouri, Y. P. S. C. E. at Clipthis notice and present or send to harden somewhat, no rise of a serious na- 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. H. G. so It would seem that the general condi- 7:15 p. m. tions in agriculture, trade and manufacturing provide sufficient guarantees against any marked set-back in the stock Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. The market if they do not warrant optimistic paster being absent and the church unpredictions of a boom. Gossip of the dergoing repairs, there will be no preachstreet included no interesting features this ing today. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. morning. It was said, however, on tel- Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. A very inerably competent authority, that the ease teresting service will be held in the Sunwith which Smelters common had ad- day school room at 8:15 p. m., conducted counted for by the acquisition of a large assisted by six Mexican girls. A cordial discounted for by the acquisition of a large assisted by six Mexican girls. A cordial discounted to appear of the south of the stock by new interests who had invitation is extended to all to any of the speculative purposes. To these services vanced this week was largely to be ac- by Miss Turner, a missionary in Mexico, 100 not bought for speculative purposes. To- these services. ward the time for the appearance of = the bank statement the trading was very desultory, with prices inclined to sag a trifle.

The statement was fairly in line with the technical proof and was accepted as

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satisfactory, but was absolutely without influence on the market, which became even more stagnant after the issuance of the statement than it had been before it

IN THE STREET y was 140,780, against 88,160 the sim-The total par value of ends sold today was \$1,927,000, again wanna's sensational rise was one of the the acquisition of the Nickel Plate, which might be good for Lackawanna and not so good for the Vanderbilts, Mr. Morgan's eturn to this country was expected to be followed by pleasing pyrotechnics in THE NELSON AND DRAUGHON BUSI- Texas. several of his pet stocks, but Morgan buying was noted only on Friday, United States Rubber and American Locomotive, he common in both cases, are among the industrials on which bull talk is strongest. General belief today was that the Gates party had had more to do with the week's market than any other. The Hewley following, however, had not been

ing taken in hand and treated to some- class college. Day and night school, ern mountain climate. Moderate terms. ing resembling an old-time speculation Phone 1307. College, Sixth and Main MAJOR O. C. HULVEY. Supt. in the stock. The necessary arguments are being looked up and are said to be

THE CHURCHES

AT TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. Edwin Wickens of Dallas will reach the night sermon at Trinity hurch. Pennsylvania avenue and Temphill street, Sunday. Choral eveng prayer at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Jones and Fourth streets, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the paster at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday, subject of the morning sermon, "The Cost of the Atonement;" subject of the evening ermon, "What Must a Man Do to Be Saved?" Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; Spworth League service by the young ople at 7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Arion hall, corner of Third and Hous on streets. Services Sunday at 11 a Wednesday tabernacle meeting at

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NORTH FORT WORTH

Rev. O. S. Sensebaugh, presiding eld-The party turned up Barker street and er of Fort Worth district, will preach

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

At the corner of Jennings and Penn-Gillon, will preach at 11 a. m. and at will be "Human Inability."

AT ALLEN CHAPEL

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band, 5 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., theme, "The Lord With Children;" general class meeting, 3 p. m.;

usual beginning with the Missionary meeting, Monday at 3 p. m., et cetera. The revival meeting at the chapel closes on Sunday evening, with a special sermon. Special sermon at 11 a.m. to the youth of the church.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue, Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wm, B. Paddock superintendent and E. H. Carter and D. C. Campbell assistants. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor. At 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. A. Whitehurst and Dr. French will exchange pulpits. Wm. J. Estes, chorister, Mrs. R. Y. Prigmore will have charge of the organ NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- "Steel" is the until the return of G. R. Pitner Sept. L.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH Corner of Seventh and Lamar streets. just. There is no wild booming and in- a sermon of special interest to the ladies ecations are for a continued consumption of his church and congregation on the at the present rate. Developments in the theme, "The Organizations for Women in scarcer and higher priced from day to will be continued. These examples of the

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CANNON AVENUE C. P. CHURCH this morning, to last until next Tuesday, Regular services will be held Sunday and a large quantity of half-holiday in- at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Pres-

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH

St. Andrew's Parish, corner Lamar and prices were firm, and throughout the list Jackson streets. Services for Sunday, Aug. 6. seventh Sunday after Trinity. shares were perhaps the backbone of such Morning prayer and Sunday school at 9:30 a market as there was, for they con-tinued to exhibit the same steadiness and at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer at 8 o'clock. firmness that has such an encouraging St. Michael's and All Angels' Mission, characteristic of late. The most im- corner Bonlevard and Fourteenth street. portant domestic news for market con- North Fort Worth: Sunday school at 3 sumption related to the peace ambassa- o'clock, evening prayer at 4 o'clock, Rev. dors and the views directly or indirectly Partow B. Ramage, rector. Rev. W. H.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH In addition to this speculators and in. There will be services today, morning vestors will watch closely the course of and evening. At 11 a. m. R. R. Hamlin, the money market, which will soon doubt? paster, will speak on "The Gravest Problem of the Ages." At 8:15 p. m. "The

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Negro Leader Joined by Democrats, Appoints Two Negroes to Office

CITY OF WILMINGTON

Delaware Town to Have Taste of Equality of Races

in Politics

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5 .- Thos. E. Postles, the negro councilman, has

With the aid of the democrats in city council he has appointed five office bolders, two of them negroes, and one of these his own son

announces that there are twenty-eight ore offices to be filled, and that he fully expects to select the men to fill them. At the city crematory he expects to put in a negro superintendent and five negro helpers. He will remember his race, too, in making the re-maining appointments.

Several days have passed, and the protest against the crowning of Postles has evidently petered out Some talk is indulged in about the action to be taken by the school teachers-the white women teachers. But even this cannot be traced to any responsible source. If the women teachers are to act, those who were questioned yesterday do not know of it.

The son of Councilman Postles, Joseph E. Postles, has been appointed by his father to be clerk to the city treasurer. He is 23 years old, and about the color of a patent leather shoe. He is to have the job of paying off the white women teachers-400 of

Friends Ask Blaine to Resign

This doesn't tell the whole story. It might be thought that young Postles is merely to be one of the persons in a large city office. But Wilmington is not quite so far advanced. The city treasurer, Mr. Blaine, has his private business to attend to. He is usually away from the city treasurer's office at his own business place. His clerk remains in the office alone and attends to all the ordinary routine of

Mr. Blaine's friends are trying to get him to resign his office, rathe than be forced to turn over the usual business of the office to a negro clerk No question as to the ability of young Postles is raised. It is merely an obection to his color.

Councilman Thomas E. Postles, socalled "biggest man in Wilmington," conventions with protesting Addicks delegations. The republicans say it is now difficult to classify Postles. For convenience they refer to him as leader of the "Afro-Democratic party."

the Addicks republican, the negro Postles, with the democrats in city council means eventually a combination between the Addicks men and the democrats throughout the state for the purpose of seating one democrat and Addicks as the two senators from Delaware a year from the coming October, when there will be two vacancies to

selves in their home towns, and it was feared for a time that they would be tarred and feathered.

It is conceded that any combination of Addicks forces with the democrats would carry the state, if there were no defections from the ranks on either

Mayor Wilson proposes to use the present excitement over the Postles question as a reason for urging a new charter for Wilmington, doing away with the commissions and centralizing more power in the future mayors. At present the mayor in Wilmington is a mere figurehead. Almost his only power, beyond naming one member of the commission, is the veto power.

Auditorium Notes

of a handsome leather mission chair that was donated by the Ladd North Fort Worth. This special contest was a closely contested one, eight married ladies being very much in-

the great showing that North Fort in gold, donated by the Denver road and Worth has made during this contest, contest but it also holds the honor of having a young lady of their town in first place in the contest.

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The ladies in charge of the regular Auditorium matinees report that they had the largest attendance yesterday afternoon of any performance previousceipts to the Auditorium building com- person who sells the most bricks by

St. Cecilia Choral Society will have sells the most bricks by Sept. 9. charge, the ladies will be Mrs. Maud

A life-size doll, imported, with ward
Peters Ducker, president of the club; robe, donated by Gernsbacher Brothers,

Mrs. W. Z. W Mrs. W. Z. Manchester, chairman; Mrs. to the girl under 8 years of age who sells W. H. Moore and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, the most bricks by Sept. 9. argest number of bricks during the 5, at 6 p. m. Week ending next Saturday, Aug. 12. A Chinese dinner gong, donated by This is one of the best special prizes Fakes & Co., to the woman who sells the there is expected to be some very Five dollars in gold to the girl under lively voting this week. Secretary 16 years of age who sells the most bricks Brown Harwood's office was besieged by Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. all day with friends of the contestants | Ten dollars in gold to the young most efforts to do so during this second relay. Do not go to one of your friends and ask him to buy one coupon for 10 cands, make him buy fifty for five dellars, and if you will go at him in the right way and impress upon him

THE PRIZES

Captain Sweeney was very much in better conditions or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are including the second sugar cane being very fine.

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AT The DAYLIGHT STORE

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week will be given next Tuesday, Mrs. | Scholarship donated by Professor Bauer L. K. Stanbery and friends will be in to the girl under 15 years of age who charge. Mrs. B. B. Paddock and sells the most bricks by Sept. 9.

friends will be in charge Thursday aft
A fine Haviland dinner set, donated by The Fair to the married woman who

Fakes and Company have donated to A fine leather mission rocker, donated the Auditorium a very expensive by Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. hinese dinner gong, and same will be to be given to the married woman who

will be given away and is worth the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 12, at

themselves securing under 21 years of age wno sells the most

the 15th. It is now only nine more under 15 years of age who sells the most of such people, who seek to profit, outside world.

What is said the most of such people, who seek to profit, outside world. days in which five votes will be bricks by Saturday. Aug. 26, at 6 p. m. through stealing the reputation of rem-

ticket will also include ten admission tickets to the Lewis and Clark Expo-

Third Prize-Handsome horse and Fourth Prize-Pearl and diamond ring

HOW THE VOTES COUNT

For every 10-cent Auditorium coupon | as received at the Auditorium headquarters between July 15 and 6 p. m. July * Fort Worth 31, ten votes will be counted; five votes between July 31 and 6 p. m. + August 15; three votes between August 15 and 6 p. m., Sept. 9. This contest will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. Special prizes to be given away dur-

ng this contest are STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Miss Lela Breeding 8,500 Miss Lottle Holland 3,045 Miss Maggie Edmondson 2,290 Miss Lucile Davidson 1,750 Miss Flora Lee Blair

coupon books, and there are four young ladies in this list who have organized their forces for a systematic canvass this week and they are going to give their competitors a close race before the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26. This is to warn you to beware public. This is to warn you to be connected by rail with the outside world. edies which have been successfully cur- said of the other towns and the county. counted for each 10 cent brick coupon and it is very essential for those who are anxious to win to exert their ut
are anxious to win to great their ut
most efforts to do go during the life of the contest.

This list will be supplemented by other protection, to you, is our name on the protection. protection, to you, is our name on the some sales being made.

wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. King s. Captain Sweeney was very much rice and sugar cane being very fine.

******* NOMINATION BLANK

******** BRAZORIA COUNTY PROSPEROUS NOW

Address.....

Brownsville Railway-Real

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.-Captain G Miss Maggie Barton 1,809 H. Sweeney of Angleton, who was i Miss Amelia Mayer 1.500 being employed. Fine steel rails were 1,500 being laid at Algora, and operations on Miss Florence Goetz 1,590 both ends of the extension being

Miss Gabrielle McCarthy 1,450 This road enters Brazoria county Miss Maud Sawyer 1,450 Miss Elizabeth Wells 1,230 from Bay City, passes through the towns of Brazoria, Angleton and Alzoria was already being felt. People A few counterfeiters have lately were moving in, lots changing hands, been making and trying to sell imita-tions of Dr. King's New Discovery for view of the fact that this gave the old

What is said of Brazoria could be

Mondays Specials in

Tan Oxfords and Shoes



For Monday only we will have on sale our entire stock of Men's and Ladies' Tan Shoes

Men's Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, regular \$3.50 grade; special price for \$2.65 Monday

Men's Tan Russia Calf Shoes, in button and lace, regular \$3.50 grade; \$2.65 Our leader in our Men's \$2.50 Oxfords, tan Russia calf, new styles; Monday (175

Special on Ladies' Tan Oxfords, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values; special, \$2.65 Monday

All regular \$3.00 Tan Oxfords in \$2.10 turns and welts; Monday price....\$2.10 Ladies' Tan and Gray Canvas Oxfords, Same in Cuban heels, regular \$3.00 (1)

THIS SALE FOR MONDAY ONLY

PANTHERS WIN IN

Three Two-Baggers and

a Home Run

TEMPLE Texas, Aug. 5 .- The Panthers won today in a ten-inning conlest. Sullivan of Fort Worth was easily the hero of the day. Out of six times up he got three two-baggers, a to 5, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. home run in the tenth healing up the game, and scored five of the runs.

Ft. Worth 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 2-9 14 2 Batteries-Hise, Lewis and Powell; Huddleston, Christman and Erwin.

DALLAS WINS TWO OF THREE AT WACO

rigers Unable to Hit Ables to Advantage-Glants Play Errorless Game

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Dallas made It two out of three by defeating the Tigers again today. Pruitt pitched a nice game for the locals but his sup-Ables to advantage. The latter was in fine fettle and had the Tigers breaking their backs, only six safeties being made off him and ten striking out.

The Giants played a perfect fielding game behind Ables and ran the bases 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:08. There were no special features. R. H. E. The score: Waco1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 6 6 Dallas 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 -- 4 9 0

Batteries-Pruitt and Ragsdale;

Texas Lengue Standing -Games--- Per Played. Won. Lost. cent. .546 Temple98 53

.....99

CITY LEAGUE GAMES

63

Telegram Pennant Increases Interes

citing as could be expected from ama- -4:52. strengthened by the disbanding of -0:56 1-5. leams will play a double-header. Ar- Time-1:21 1-5. nour and Keller play at 2:30 o'clock, Rosen and Denver at 4 o'clock. City League Standing

Played. Won. Lost cent. Kellers 10 .556 Rosen Heights 10 Armours 9

LINE WAS BUSY

Printers Could Not Make Connection With Telephone Curves

A good five-inning game at Fort Worth 1:46 4-5. University between the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company and the Texas Printing Company ended in a victory for the telephone team by a score of 3 to 2. The game started out briskly, ting five hits off Sullivan in the first inning, netting two runs, after which he replaced by Haley, who did little This makes the games these two teams have played, the first being 0 to 0

Batteries in yesterday's game: Telephone-Leonard, Rogers and Guinn, Texas Printing Company-Sullivan, Halev and Jeffries.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 .- The game was forfeited to Pittsburg. Pittsburg .. 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *-5 4 1 New York ..0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0-5 3 1

man; Phillipi, Case and Peltz. ST. LOUIS Aug. 5 .- Philadelphia won both games of the double-header to-

Phila. 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0-6 11 1 Sparks, Corridon and Abbott.

gleby and Abbott.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries-Chesbro and Kleinow; considerable length. udhoff and Spencer. Second game . Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-5 5 4

New York ... 0 0 0 1 1 3 1 0 -6 13 2

Washington 0 1 0 1 4 2 0 1 *-9 12 1 from this state. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 4 4

Batteries—Hughes and Kittredge;

Walsh, Patterson and McFarland.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

outplayed the tallenders today. Atlanta 1 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 0 7 8 2 agent for the company at Houston

Lattle Rock 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4 The appointment is effective Aug. 15. Batteries-Zeller and Archer; Guese

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- The lo- Fort Worth and Denver City, accomthe other was a tie. First game:

Batteries—Herman and Kellackey; run a special excursion from Belton, president; J. W. Brock, Grapevine, vice Bartley and Fritz. Umpire—Pfeninger. Temple and intermediate points to Fort president; W. A. Decker, Crowley, sec-Second game:

R. H. E. Worth and return today. The train retary and treasurer.

Nashville ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 7 0 leaves Belton at 6:15 a. m. and ar-

Swann and Graffius. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5 .- New

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

********** AT LATONIA First race-Six and one-half furlongs: Erle Lee, 98 (Koerner), 25 to 1, won; Eldonoso, 110 (Nicol), 4 to 1, second; For-

Sullivan Hero of the Day With eigner, 107 (Hoffler), 20 to 1, third. Time, Second race-Mile: Willowdene, 100 (Radtke), 7 to 5, won; Orient, 100 (Griffith), 5 to 1, second; Siss Lee, 87 (C. Morris), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Third race-Five furlongs: Zienap, 109 Morrison), 11 to 5, won; Sister Frances, 109 (A W. Booker), 4 to 1, second; Mandator, 112 (Hoffler), 13 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race-Mile and one hundred

yards: Haviland, 100 (Radtke), 3 to 1, won; Coruscate, 100 (A. W. Booker), 14 to 5, second; Brancas, 97 (McLaughlin), 14 Fifth race-Five furlongs: Anna Hill, 105 (Robinson), 7 to 2, won; Galletta, 100 (Seamster), 20 to 1, second; Goma, 100 (Radtke), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Sixth race-Mile and fifty yards: Maie Hanlon, 107 (Williams), 12 to 1, won; Hortensia, 102 (J. Harris), 2 to 1, second, Helgerson, 97 (C. Morrison), 10 to

1, third. Time, 2:11 3-5.

AT SARATOGA First race-Seven furlongs: Rubric 105 (Hildebrand), 10 to 1, won; Goldsmith, 103 (Walsh), 7 to 1, second; Mad Mullah, 102 (Knapp), 11 to 2, third. Time, Second race-North American Steeplechase, full course, about two and one-half miles: Sandhurst, 142 (Rodrock), 6 to 5.

won; Jimmy Lane, 156 (Owens), 10 to 1, second. Time, 5:28. Third race-The Saratoga Special, five and one-half furlongs: Mohawk, 122 port was miserable, and added to this (Redfern), 4 to 1, won; Voorhees, 122 the team behind him could not hit (O'Neil), 12 to 1, second; Tangle, 119 Fourth race-The Travers, mile and one-quarter; Dandelion, 111 (Shaw), 5 to

2, won; Ko Merry Lark, 126 (Hilebrand). 4 to 1, second; Glen Echo, 126 (Martin), Fifth race-One and one-eighth miles: Uncle Uriah, 111 (Diggings), 5 to 2, won; Green Forest, 103 (Baird), 11 to 5, second; Palm Tree, 106 (Knapp), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Sixth race-Handicap, mile: Blandy, 107 (O'Neil), 8 to 5, won; Monsieur Beaucaire, 117 (Martin), 8 to 1, second; Prince Halburg, 107 (Hildebrand), 11 to the navy yard and the authorities of the 5, third. Time, 1:40.

First race-Six furlongs: Mrs. Frank Foster, 8 to 5, won; James V, 4 to 5, upon which Japan is willing to negotiate cond: Weidsome, 10 to 1, third. Time-

Prestige, 10 to 1, won; Dart, 11 to 5, second; Steel Trap, 7 to 1, third. Time-

Second race-Six and a half furlongs

teur teams. Every team is working to 1, won; Marshal Ney, 3 to 1, second; over M. Witte. This, however, was rechard to land the pennant offered by The Our Bessie, 4 to 1, third. Time—1:39 1-5. Our Bessie, 4 to 1, third. Fourth race-One mile: Pirate Polly, son Baron Komura must take precedence Telegram and ball games of the real soft are assured for the remainder of Tichimingo, 3 to 1, won; Sonnett, 5 to 1, missions. the season. All four clubs have been second; Fortunate, 10 to 1, third. Time

AT PROVIDENCE Away, 4 to 1. won; Sweet Tune, 5 to 1, plenipotentiary for Japan. second; Drone, 4 to 1, third. Time-.700 1:43 1-5.

Second race-Five furlongs: Pythla, .400 to 2, won; Locust Eater, 5 to 1, second; .333 Nil. 8 to 1, third. Time-1:00 4-5. Third race-Mile and one furlong, handicap: Don't Ask Me, even, won; Tommy Waddell, 3 to 1, second; Cedarstrome, 6 M. Sato. to 1, third. Time-1:53 4-5. Fourth race-Mile and one-sixteenth: Arsenal, 8 to 1. won; Eliott, 8 to 5, second; Lord Badge, 4 to 1, third, Time-

Fifth race-Five furlongs: Sunglow even, won; Rust, 10 to 1, second; Beloir. 3 to 1. third. Time-1:01. Sixth race-Mile and forty Nempu Tunus, 4 to 1, won; Yorkshire with the Telephoners in the lead by get- Lad. 3 to 5, second; Uncle Henry, 8 to Special to The Teegram. 1, third, Time-1:42 2-5.

EXAMINATIONS CLOSED

in nine innings, and the second 3 to 3 Twelve County Teachers' Certificates

Granted as Result Fifteen applicants for certificates to each in this county concluded their work 9 o'clock Saturday night. There were today. also two who stood examination to raise the second grade to the first grade. The result of the examination was that three failed, twelve received certificates, four first grades, seven second grades and one third grade.

Batteries—Matthewson and Bower- RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Carpenters were busy Saturday rushing work on the new city offices of the International and Great Northern rail-Batteries-McFarland and Grady; road, the building formerly occupied by the Ellison Furniture Company in R. H. E. Main street. Commercial Agent Paw-Second game:

R. H. E. Main street. Commercial Agent PawSt. Louis ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 7 8 kett says that the rooms would likely Phila. 0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0-7 11 0 be completed in time for occupancy by Batteries-Eagan and Leahy; Dug- the middle or the latter part of the present week.

COMMERCIAL AGENTS MEET Local commercial agents held a regu-NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The locals won lar monthly meeting in the office of the Santa Fe Saturday. Matters per- some effective work is still being done R. H. E. taining to the business of that depart-New York ..0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 4 0 ment of the railroad companies in this lev arrived in the city this evening and st. Louis ..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1 city were considered and discussed at it is said he is to meet the finance comment of the railroad companies in this lev arrived in the city this evening and

PASSENGER TRAFFIC GOOD Travel on the railroads through and sumed by the towns that the expense will Sunday from Monroe, La., a town in from this city at the present time is be borne in case the road is not a suc-Batteries-Orth and McGuire; Pelty considered very fair in view of the cess as now planned. fact that practically the entire southeastern states are quarantined against WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The on account of yellow fever. The movecontinues to be very good. A majority R. H. E. of those going to the mountains are

> HUNTER PROMOTED Information was received in Fort Worth Saturday of the promotion of Hunter is at present city passenger

agent for the company at Houston.

NOTES AND PERSONALS Hal Sperry, commercial agent of the

R. H. E. main for several weeks in the moun- Association of Tarrant county, held in 0 0 2 0 0-2 10 3 tains on his vacation. Shreveport :1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0-7 9 0 The Missouri, Kansas and Texas will day night: J. W. Pugh, Fort Worth,

Fort Worth at 7:30 p. m.

WACO, Texas, Aug 5.-Clay Fort, an Oscar Hunter, a negro, who has been

FOR WORLD'S PEACE NEW CITY CHURCH

(Continued from Page One.)

pleasure craft, from which cheers rolled forth as the launch passed. The President doffed his hat as he passed. Passing the Dolphin, the crew dressed ship, th bugle sounded a salute and then the Mayflower was reached. From stem to stern the sailors had dressed ship and as the President went over the side the President's flag was broken out in the main truck and the national salute was fired by the Mayflower, the Dolphin and the Galveston. It was just a few minutes be fore this that the warship with the Japnese peace commission aboard arrived and anchored astern of the Mayflower. She, too, took up the firing of the national salute as the bugles and drums on the Mayflower sounded and the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

JAPANESE BOARD FIRST

After the President had been greeted by the officers and guests abroad the Mayflower, preparations were made by the Japanese commission to go aboard the Mayflower. Soon after the Japanese party embarked in launches and proceeded to the Mayflower. A salute of nineteen guns was fired in honor of the Japanese. As the envoys boarded the Mayflower they were greeted by Commander Winslow and were escorted to the ward room, where they were presented to the President. Conversation was general in the cabin of the Mayflower until about 4 o'clock, when, amid formal bowing, the Japanese took their departure and were escorted to the which immediately weighed Dolphin. anchor for Portsmouth. Mr. Pierce followed shortly after, going aboard the Galveston, and then the President took leave of the Russans and went ashore in his launch, the presidential salute of twenty-one guns being fired. His de-parture was followed immediately by the weighing of the anchor of the Mayflower. which slowly followed the Dolphin out of the harbor. Conveyed by the Galveston under command of Commander Cutler, the two ships started slowly up the sound.

REACH PORTSMOUTH MONDAY The plan is to proceed slowly so that Portsmouth will not be reached until 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Upon their arrival in Portsmouth the entire day will be consumed by the welcomes that are to be extended there by the officials of state of New Hampshire. The conference will assemble in the navy yard on Tuesday morning, at which time the Russ and will learn for the first time the terms for peace. Desirous of being strictly neutral in all the arrangements for the presentation, it was decided at the outse by the Washington government that the President would recognize no precedence based on successes in the present war. The race in the City Leauge for The Picktime, 6 to 5, won; Sam Parmer, 4 to 1, second; Red Car, 3 to 1, third. Time week before M. Witte arrived in this country, it was decided that for this rea-

The question as to which ship sho be assigned to the Russians and which lone Dorris of Grapevine, cams throughout the state where Sixth race—Six and a half furlongs: the Japanese, to take them to Portsmouth, home boys have been playing. This Norwood Ohio, 6 to 1, won; Plantagnet, solved itself. The servants on the Dolafternoon at Rosen Heights the four to 1, second; Magnolin, 5 to 1, third. phin are Japanese; those on the Mayflower Chinese. Prior to the arrival of the peace envoys at Oyster Bay a most significant remark was made by M. Sato, First race-Mile and forty yards: Step spokesman for the Baron Komura, chief

"What do you think the outcome of the onference will be?" he was asked. "We hope it will terminate successfully." was the answer. "Do you think the prospects of peace are bright?" "I do not," was the positive answer of

ELECTRIC SPARK STARTS BLAZE

Sangcura Well Property at Mineral Wells Damaged to Extent of Five

Hundred Dollars MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Aug. 5 .-

way ignited the entire works. Frank Saturday. Creighton, who handles the moving picture machine, was severely burned on before County Superintendent Ramsey at the head, face and hands. He is better

The loss will be \$500 or more, W. I. Liles of New Mexico has purchased the Plateau Hotel and will do much toward making this the best hotel in the city. The elevated location makes the Plateau valuable hotel property. Professor George Connor of Fort Worth Gibson pavilien during August. Messrs. Collis Jackwon d Earl McCoy of Dallas. two old favorites in the musical line at "The Wells," are also back to assist the

Gibson's musical attractions the remainder of the season. Mayor Highsmith has ordered everybody to clean up their yards, alleys, gutters, etc. The street gang is doing some effective work in the public streets in

this needed line also. After burning out partially at the Central hotel last week, C. O. Barham has sorts in California. leased the Johnson house for the balance

other fine well bored, and is now over street. 100 feet down, with fair prospects of excellent water.

An interview with Mayor F. E. Highsmith today makes known the fact that on the interurban bonus. Major Beardsmittee on Monday to consider the proposition of putting the surveyors into the ill since Wednesday. Newton, who is 28 field at once, the guarantee being as-

DEATHS

W. D. Clark, a Confederate veteran and a member of Lee camp, died Saturday morning at 10:30 at the family residence, 1402 Hemphill street. Mr. George D. Hunter as assistant general Clark was 84 years of age. The re-ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—The locals passenger agent of the International mains will be interred at Joshua, John-utplayed the tallenders today.

RURAL CARRIERS MEET

Officers of Tarrant County Organization Elected Here

Officers were elected as follows at a THE MAN panied by Mrs. Sperry, left Saturday night for Colorado, where he will rethe mayor's office at city hall Satur-

Negro Caught Here

Spanish Mission Style to Be Followed in Congregational Building

Drawings for the First Congregational church to be erected in this city have been received here and show the buildcity's houses of worship.

Spanish mission style has been adhered the building seeming to be a bit from Old Mexico. The round capped square bell o the distinctive features. Ground for the church is already in possession of the congregation at Penn-

ing fund of \$14,000 is on hand. Total ost of the new church property will be feet in size. Contract for its erection will be let dur ng the present month.

CITY BRIEFS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Mannings' Powder for heat. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. McLean indorses Manning's Powder.

Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. Andrews-Potts Fuel Co.'s phones 694. Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on

changed by the Andrews-Potts Fuel Co. your choice. until after Sept. 1. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1616-17 Main street.

H. J. Bowles of Uvalde is in the city. W. T. Bartholomew of Franklin, Texas,

is registered at the Metropolitan. J. B. Beecher of Big Springs, is in the Miss Lela Walton has been visiting Miss

Mrs. S. S. Dillow is visiting in Grape-G F. Chapman of Sherman was a Sa urday visitor in Fort Worth.

R. B. Browder of Mesquite is in Fort Worth. F. J. Williams of St. Louis is in Fort Werth.

are in the city. J. R. Williams of Pine Bluff is in the C. R. Carter of St. Louis is a visitor in

O. S. Parker and wife of Beaumont

C. A Donovan of Weatherford was in the city Saturday. H. McCorke of Langdon, N. D., was in

W. G. Bennett of Jefferson City, Mo. W. E. Washington, a well known cattleman of Marietta, I. T., is in Fort Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman passed

through the city Saturday on his way to Colorado, W. H. Faurote of Dallas, the well known trap shot, was in Fort Worth

Miss Jessie Johnson, representing the Texas Woman's College and the Allen Academy of Bryan, is in Fort Worth. Professor A. C. Ferguson of Stephen-

ville is visiting at the home of O. R. Greenlee. Our exclusive Ladies' Shining Parlor is now open; free this week. The Panitorium, 703 Houston street.

Mrs. William Jones and daughter Marguerite of Kansas City are visiting Mr. is to direct the orchestra music at the and Mrs. Fryatt, 2326 Lipscomb street. Miss Nellie Rogers has returned to her home at Grapevine, after attending normal school at Polytechnic College. Jim Winters of Stephenville, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. R. A. Greenlee of North Fort Worth, has re-

Frank Reedy of the Methodist Episcoturned home. pal church, South, publishing house at Dallas, arrived here yesterday from an extended trip in the northwest and re-

John Sanderson and D. Adams of Westview, Ohio, are visiting at the home of The Crazy Well Company is having an- D. J. Haynes, 709 East Seventeenth

ILL WITH MALARIA

Frazier and City Physician Galloway of North Fort Worth have watched closely the case of F. C. Newton, a traveling salesman for Armour & Co., who has been

the northern part of that state. He became slightly Ill Wednesday. Owing to malarial symptoms and the fact that the man had recently come from Louisiana, Drs. Frazier and Galloway. took precautionary measures, isolating the patient and surrounding him

Yesterday County Physician R. B. West and Acting City Physician McLean of Fort Worth were called in consultation for the purpose of inspecting the patient. Dr. West took some of Newton's blood for the purposes of analysis.

At the conclusion of a careful analysis late yesterday afternoon Dr. West an-

nounced that he had discovered germs of malaria, but no germs or indications of any more serious disease. Newton's condition is so much improved that he is practically recovered from his

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. Armstrong said that southern peo-

ple are beginning to realize that the Pan-

The Telegram's Great Popular Voting Contest

IN WHICH THE MANAGEMENT WILL SEND EIGHT YOUNG LADIES TO COLORADO FOR A TWO-WEEKS' VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, STARTED MAY 16.

Only twelve more days remain and all will be over. It has been a very long and hard-fought battle, and no doubt the young lady contestants who have worked so hard will be glad when all is over. The successful winners in this contest will leave Fort Worth for Colorado on ing will be an unique one among the Monday night, September 4, via the Great Rock Island System. The first stopping place will be Colorado Springs, where the young ladies will spend an enjoyable week at the Alta to closely in the design, the drawing of Vista hotel. During the stay at Colorado Springs they will be taken to the following places of interest: North and South Cheyenne Canyons, Seven Falls, Helen Hunt Jackson's Grave. Mexico. The round capped square bell Stratton's Park, Cave of the Winds, Grand Caverns, Garden of the Gods and The Mesa. One of that country, together with other dis- day will be pleasantly spent on a trip from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek and Victor over ered portico running along the side adds the Colorado Short Line Railroad, which is one of the most enjoyable, instructive and interesting trips that one can take anywhere. Those who wish, will be taken down one of the gold mines which Colorado is no noted for. This trip takes one day, returning to Colorado Springs ylvania and College avenues and a build- about 6 o'clock the same afternoon.

On the morning of September 12 the merry party will leave Colorado Springs for Pueblo. \$22,000. The church proper will be 72x88 where a day will be spent at the Colorado State Fair as the guests of Mr. Sam Dutton, proprietor of the Albany Hotel. After a pleasant day spent at Pueblo, they will leave for Denver. where the balance of the time will be spent at the Albany Hotel. There will be on trip made up Pike's Peak, as at this time of the year the weather is too rough.

While in Denver, trips will be made over this beautiful city. One afternoon and evening will be spent at Elitch's Garden, which is one of Denver's most attractive places of amusement. A trip from Denver over the famous Georgetown Loop will also be made. This will conclude the vacation, and it may be well to say that there will be a pretty tired party of young ladies after seeing all of this.

Remember the date and be on hand-September 4, 1905. You can win if you make up your mind that you are going to. The contest closes at 12 o'clock midnight, August 19 Hustle some votes. DO IT NOW.

Terms of Subscription

The Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.00, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. your choice; Daily and Sunday six months \$3.25, counting the schedule number of votes for J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel the lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday three months \$1.75, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday one month 65 cents, counting imber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice, and the Sunday only Tele-The summer price of coal will not be gram \$2.00 per year, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular young lady of

How the Votes Count

Andrews-Potts Fuel Co. will sell you genuine McAlester and Victor coal at For every cent received on subscriptions between now and midnight, Wednesday, May 31, five summer prices until after Sept. 1. No ad- votes will be counted for the lady of your choice; four votes between May 31 and midnight Friday, June 30; three votes from June 30 to Saturday, July 29, and two votes from July 29 to midnight, Saturday, August 19. The contest will close at midnight, Saturday, August 19.



Grip to be Made Via Che Great Rock Island System

Miss Winnie Matchett, Guthrie,

Miss Helen Gragg, Caddo, I. T. 183,825 Miss Elva Friddell, Gainesville, Miss Moselle Clark, Hillsboro



T.181,620 Miss Willie Brainbridge, South Miss Nellie Stallings, Blackwell, Miss Pearl Stone, Clarendon Miss Cora Weist, Holdenville, Miss Dona Barton, Tulsa, I. T. . 163,096 Miss Buelah Fain, Whitewright, Miss Goldie Gregory, Weleetka,

Miss Nellie Yeager, Sunset, Tex. 140,250 Miss Hester Smith, Wagoner, Miss Fay Flemming, Oklahoma Miss Cathrine Myers, Decatur, Miss Berta Sparkman, Alvord, Miss Maude Latimer, Edmond, Miss Lula Butt, Davis, I. T.......115,250 Miss Whig Murray, Checotah, I.

Miss Ethel McMann, Sapulpa, I. T.106,325 Miss Evlyn Chasteen, Pawnee,

TWO STATIONS

Would Establish Permanent Calaboose on City Street Department Property

Chief of Police J. H. Maddox has sugyears old, came to North Fort Worth last gested an entirely new plan in regard to the purchase of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company building to be used for police headquarters and calaboose. Mr. Maddox suggests that the building, if purchased, be used merely as police headquarters and a hold-over prison, where arrested persons are dedepartment, in the northeast part of

town, near the river.

away from the heart of the city as posargument.

at present, I am going to suggest the tions in Palo Pinto and Wichita counnew plan to the council. FOOD INSPECTOR HERE

C. O. Moser Makes First North Texas Investigation spending a few days here.

more than once is \$500, but no provision for cancelling them has been | 000

PRO LEADERS HERE

Cook County Struggle Opened Saturday, Says State Presi-

dent Halsell

In the event that the sentiment favors a local option election, a petition will be immediately circulated with a view of tained only temporarily before being obtaining the 250 names necessary to retransferred to a permanent prison to be duire the county commissioners to call an built near the grounds of the city street election, according to the plan of procedure announced by a prohibition worker

Saturday night. That the city prison should be as far H. H. Halsell, president of the State Prohibition Association, said at his hotel Arlington sible is the basis of the city marshal's Saturday night: "We are here for the purpose of determining whether or not "The telephone building can be used the people favor local option. Though merely as a place of holdover, until the nothing definite can be said, we feel that prisoners can be placed in the other our association can bring about a suc-building. Most cities have their calabooses situated thus," said Mr. Maddox, in this county. A successful campaign and I think it would be a good plan and election has just been conducted in for Fort Worth. Inasmuch as the ques- Grayson county, and in addition to this Grapevine

"The first bomb for our campaign in Cook county was fired today. As a business proposition we dislike the hardship tion, but from a moral standpoint it is Azle best. In this city we look for support | Montgomery from the church people, the ministers That Panama hats will be the rage C. O. Moser of College Station, Tex., and those who place morals first. We again next summer is the statement made who is to be the stock feed inspector think that the county has the better of Mashville ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 7 0 leaves Belton at v.15 a. In. and the special train will leave state convention of rural letter carby R. F. Armstrong, representative for for North Texas under the new Mca large Philadelphia Panama dealer, who Kamy law, has left Fort Worth after tax receipts and unless the liquor men of the city put up a hard fight we hope He says that notwithstanding the to bring about a successful election." new bill there are many violations to Members of the executive committee of

nated or the net pounds contained paid and exempted in Tarrant county, given. The fine for using the tags 4,528 of these being in Fort Worth, falling off in the county of more than 1,0

The qualified voters are divided as for Poll Taxes. Exempti second ward Third ward

Fourth ward Fifth ward Sixth ward eventh ward Eighth ward Ninth ward Total Ft. Worth Glenwood ... Manchester Mills. Handley Prairie Chapel ... Brooklyn Heights. Arlington Hts ... Marine (N. Ft.W.) Saginaw Riverside White Settlement Benbrook

Bear Creek Crowley Oak Grove Johnston Station. Littles Kennedale Britton

Mansfield Bransford Birdville Total 3,850

Raiding near the corner of Thirteents street and Jennings avenue, shortly after

Officers Make Raid

Orleans won the game easily.

Score:

R. H. E.

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N. Orleans 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 -6 7 1

Satterles—Birmingham, Clark and Batterles—Birmingham, Clark and Stratton.

Matthews; New Orleans, Broitenstein and Stratton.

WACO, Texas, Aug 5.—Clay Fort, an egro, who has been wanted by the county authorities for four years, was arrested Saturday by the country authorities for four years, was arrested Saturday by the country by storm dring feedstuffs and that pliable form of summerchants are handling feedstuffs without regard to the tags showing the third that the country by storm dring feedstuffs without regard to the tags showing stands indicted for alleged criminal as sault committed in 1902. Hunter was arrested in Thirteenth street.

WACO, Texas, Aug 5.—Clay Fort, an gegro, who has been wanted by the country authorities for four years, was arrested Saturday by the country by storm dring feedstuffs. H. Halsell of Decatur, H. A. Ivy of Sherman, G. B. Turnet of Longue, and the tax has been paid; that the committed in 1902. Hunter was arrested in Thirteenth street.

Poll tax records show a total of 8,378 conducted the raid.

AY MAKE CHANGE

Georgetown Coach Favors the this fall as the army and navy are already taking up the matter of picking Diamond Jim Brady's Three-College Crews

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The football coaches of the University of Pennsylvania have been working over the game for the last few weeks, and it is declared that a system has been evolved which is revolutionary and startling. The plan which has been attacked on every side on the checkerboard has demonstrated its the field. It is possible under the rules of 1965 made by the self-constituted footbal' rules committee, which refused to make the game more open. The appearance of Woodruff as an adviser at Pennsylvania after an absence of some years makes it seem likely that the proposed system will consist of mass play ever closer than the guard-back, for which he

was responsible. very few changes from last year. Only of last year, instead of the open play, line of scrimmage which is most clastic. It provides that six players must be in line in the scrimmage, as was the case the line, which is absurd. A player will be in the line if either his head, foot or hand is within one feet of the line if either his head, foot or last year, but includes the definition of hand is within one foot of it. This will enable a man to stand four feet behind the line, as it was last year, and yet be All Big Fighters included in Last Chalon it simply by stretching out his hand.

The possibilities of this change are Two guards may be back of the line, and yet be on it, according to the Mass plays may be even closer than they were last year; and who is to decide if a player has his hand within one foot of the line? The player can easily stretch out that foot or two, with- the world. out being found out, and the officials will ! and the official some distance away, how foot or a yard from the line of serimmage. Disputes will be constant, and the delays to the game will be more frenow is the time to change the rules and make them more rational. It is also all comers. argued that the men in charge cannot such a rule as this would never have appeared on the books. One of the football authorities at one

"You just watch the players on the

teams of the colleges represented on that RECORD OF CHAMPION rules committee. It is ten to one that there will be several with an extremely long reach. Changes in the rules have that committee. Some day there will be a rule against biting in the line, and the succeeding fall will find several players with front teeth missing. The whole thing is a farce, and the sooner the real football players get together and make rules plain and simple the better it will be for the game. The present rules are an

SOLDIERS VS. SAILORS

feams of Army and Navy to Contest on Gridiron

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Final arrangements have just been concluded be

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lantic squadron fleet and the officers of the army for their annual football game to be held in New York city on Thanksgiving day at the New York Polo grounds. The last game was a grand success, and in fact the critics claim that it was one of the best games ever played in New York. All tion now. The army will be represented by Lieutenant A. L. Bump of Governor's Island and the navy by Flag Lieutenant W. S. Crosley of the battleship Maine. J. B. Brine will supervise

WILL BE INSTRUCTOR

Jeffries to Control Athletic Club Act as Instructor

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5 .- If the practicability and it now awaits trial in plans of James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, do not go astray, the big fellow will soon be in control of an enterprise which

Los Angeles baseball team, has made a proposition to Jeffries to become associated with him in a big athletic lub to be patterned after the big The new rules have just been published athletic clubs of the east. It is More-In Spaulding's Football Guide and show ley's plan to build a fighting pavilion in connection with the club and one is radical and likely to really affect eventually bring some of the big fights the game. In the rule regarding scrim- there. If the plans of these men mamages, a change has been made, which terialize Jeffries will be the boxing will permit closer formations than those and athletic instructor. The club will be incorporated as soon as the site is which had been expected. The commit- determined. It is hoped to install the tee considered the question on several oc- finest gymnasium in the west. Accordcasions during the winter and spring and ing to the program Jeffries is to have the result has been a definition of the the full management of the club, and probably take an active part in are ranging the fights.

lenge of Marvin Hart-Ready

in September

There is no man whom I have a greatbe absolutely powerless to prevent it. er desire to meet than Jim Jeffries, Suppose a man is a good distance be- he says, "but the champion is through hind the line with his hand outstretched with fighting. That is what Jim told me himself at Reno when he turned over can the official determine whether he is a to me the crown which he has held for should change his mind and get back quent than ever. It is again urged that into the game. The title now rests with me and I am going to defend it against

"This includes Cortett, Fitzsimmons have given the matter eareful study, else Ruhlin Mike Schreck and Root. I will ake a long rest on my farm near Louisville and return to Frisco some time in September, when I'll be ready to box of the big colleges commenting upon this anybody the club's managers there can

RUNNER OF ENGLAND

Fair-Managers Want Opponent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.-When ace at any distance.

verything that has been made in Amerea that only four American college runners appear to be able to give him at ast the semblance of a fight, The Englishman has been running for

everal months in Australia, where he nade a clean sweep of that country's He has started for this country, and will compete in the athletic games in onnection with the Lewis and Clarke

Exposition at Portland, Ore. The managers of the games are casting ne mile; Munson of Cornell, the interollegiate champion miler; Alex. Grant ing a start in the right direction. of Penn, for several years intercollegiate hampion two-mile runner and record nell, but now of Oxford College, Eng-

Though these men stand at the head in

Shrubb holds all the English records trot a furlong in October in 0:18, which from two miles to ten. Many of these is at the rate of a mile in 2:24. marks are world's record. His time for two miles is 9 minute 11 seconds, while days, of seeing such early development Grant and Schutt could not go under in the cool and breezy Berkshires? The In the first mile of the race in which on trotting cross as well as to gentle

miles, which is his favorite distance, at of Israel, 14 minutes 17 3-5 seconds, an average of Kremlin, 2:07 3-4, who is now eightabout 4:45 for each mile. Schubb's record for ten miles is 50:25,

don Harriers, one of the greatest cross- large paddock and there is no shrinkcountry organizations in England. He age of form or dimness of eye. His

ppression after meals it means in- mera is a very great brood mare, showigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, con- tator breeds on, Mr. Allen paid Chas. stipation and stomach troubles. 35 Backman of Stony Ford \$25,000 for cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

Year-Old Colt Expects to

Be Champion

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Some of the Noted Racing Woman Cleans Up \$25,000 students of race tracks here in the east say that the admirers of Sysonby and Artful must not throw the title of champior three-year-old of the year at them until they have both met and defeated Waterlight. It is said that this coit has developed into one of the grandest threeyear-olds in training, and that he has improved fully twenty pounds since the race he ran at Sheepshead Bay, when ne showed a bit of his quality by breezing up a mile in 1:39 with 118 pounds up, beating Agite, Blandy and others. Water-

light is the property of "Diamond Jim" Brady, who also has Oiseau, the threeyear-old for which he paid \$30,000 last Notwithstanding the lurid reports of Waterlight's great improvement, adlieve that Waterlight is in the same class. with Mr. Keene's great colt or Mr. Whitney's equally great filly. These are phenomenal three-year-olds. Waterlight may be a real good three-year-old, but he must be decidedly out of the ordinary to beat either of them.

As between Sysonby and Artful, the question is one still open to debate. It is regarded as unlikely that Mr. Brady is phing for a meeting with either Sysonby

or Artful.

TO ENTIRE WORLD BERKSHIRE FAME IS SLOWLY REVIVING

Several Prominent New Yorkers Are Now Stabling Near

Great Barrington

reputation as producers of harness speed. The Housatonic Valley was field events; its representatives are the country lanes and half-mile tracks leges and of the western men who have were kept in order for speed exhibi- made names for themselves on eastern

At Great Barrington were the breeding establishments of C. N. Gilbert, Parley A. Russell, Charles H. Kerner the Chicago Athletic Club with a smaller and others, and at Lee was Highlawn. area to choose from has managed to get the famous stud founded by Elizur together nearly as strong a team. Smith and long the home of Alcantara and Alcyone. At Pittsfield were the ing teams of the colleges represented on Shrubb Coming to America for Portland establishments of Walter Cutting, William F. Milton, W. R. Allen, William Pollock and others of kindred tastes. and trotting horse admirers from all quarters of the globe were attracted to the Berkshire Hills

Now there is but one prominent breeding stud, and that is Allen Farm an estate of fifteen hundred acres from every meadow and slope of which is seen the rugged form of Greylock, Schrubb's records are so far ahead of the highest point of land in Massa-

chusetts. The extensive buildings of Forkhurst still excite the wonder of passersby but the stalls built under the personal supervision of Mr. Kerner are almost vacant. The stables of the late Frank Griswold Tefft also are vacant. Highlawn passed with the death of Mr. Smith and one one portion of i Mr. Westinghouse has his palatial home. Only memories of great stallions and brood mares cluster in these

Two prominent New Yorkers, Colonel William L. Brown of Locustwood and Frank Curtiss of Sheffield are breeding in a modest way and A. B. Davis, a

older, and W. Schutt, formerly of Cor- Hamilton Busbey of New York and Masaw yearlings driven a furlong in from American distance running, their records 0:23 to 0:26. The work was to cart, pale into insignificance beside those of and the prediction is freely made that

Who would have thought in the old result is due to piling trotting cross Shrubb made this record his time was breeding. The breeder who is not progressive in this period of intense He holds the world's record for three activity is like to the ten lost tribes

een years old, who was the champion trotting stallion of 1892, and who many minutes better than the best Ameri- duel for the highest honors with Shrubb is a member of the South Lon- well remembered, runs every day in a has only been running for about three son, Kavolli, 2:07 3-4, dam Almera, by Kentucky Prince, second dam, Alma, sister of Dexter, strongly resembles his ing how the blood of Dexter and Dicthe three sisters, Almera, Amorita and Alene, when they were fillies, and immediately put them to the breeding. They have demonstrated the truth of the saying that the best is the cheapest in the long run. This is something that ambitious breeders should not lose Turf System Appears to Gain sight of in these days of progress.

GOLF BALL IS FOUND IN INDIAN'S POCKET

Long Driven Ball by Jerome Traver Strikes Indian Caddy Boy and

ub of the green" of the oddest, fun-Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. Trav-

again for over ten minutes,

didn't want to claim the hole on the the purpose of bringing pure and ice to proceed at once to New Orleans to technicality. As a last expedient, technicality. As a last expedient, the purpose of bringing pure and drinkable water to different districts where a supply is needed. Provincial service of that port with a view of strict-had been struck, and who had been as

the others in searching for

John Ward searched the boy's pocket, and, to the general surprise, the misaing ball was found in the lad's pocket. The Indian caddy was as much surprised as any one. He had been cry-ing out "Ouch!" and rubbing the sore spot where the ball hit him, and did not otice that it had carromed into the pocket. It was a "rule of the green" for which no penalty rested against Travers, who dropped the ball and

LILY BARNES ALLEN WINNING LARGE SUMS

In One Day's Play at Race Track

NEW YORK. Aug. 5 .- Lilly Barnes Allen, who inherited the famous Rancocas stables and stock farm from the late Pierre Lorillard, won \$25,000 in a single day on the races recently, and, had Gold Braid, her horse in the first race, come in first she would have cleared up \$50,000 in a single day

Running under the stable name of "L. A. Barnes," which is Mrs. Allen's racin name, the horse was started in the betting a 100 to 1 shot. Mrs. Allen, sitting in grand stand, surrounded by betting con on Beach grandstand. so blonde, is now fast turning gray, otherwise she looks as youthful as did when she appeared at Saratoga during the summer of 1902, driving three horse

ROSE WILL COMPETE ON CHICAGO TEAM

Michigan Shot Putter Needed for Weight Events-Chicago Team Considered Strongest Out

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The athletic comnittee of the Chicago Athletic Association has decided to allow Ralph Rose, the Michigan shot putter, to compete on the team, in spite of his difficulties with Tra'ner Mike Butler. Rose's presence on the team is needed for points in the weight events. He is almost absolutel sure on the shot-put and the discu As the Chicago Athletic Associati ment, and is almost perfectly balanced as to hurdles, sprints, distance runs and aglow with the fire of contest, and pick of the flower of the western colcollege teams. In 1895 the N. Y. A. C.

New System Worked Out Is Said to Be Startling and

Makes Game Closer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Patrick Demp-

from four to three miles. Not having any representative on the board of stewards we cannot voice our sentiments officially, but I believe there will be a thorough discussion of the question during the next few months, which will finally result in the change being made. So far as I know the rowing authorities of all of the colleges represented are in favor very little difference in the relative po-

the thing objected to so much as the training. If the distance was reduced greatest care over the men in the long months of training that they can be day of the race. Many an hour now devoted to training could be saved for the class room, and the dangerous after-effects which semetimes follow a hard four-mile race would be avoided. opinion they will make the change effective, beginning with the regatta of 1906.'

Favor Among People of

French Republic

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Will wisdom result from the multitude of councillors? Potent and grave functionaries of the republic are pendering over the quesof golden eggs laid by that very prolific bird, the goose of the "Mutuals." If the new system of turf investment ers today at the Shinnecock Hills Golf may be taken as a criterion France ome hole, Jerome Travers having the has been brought to racing during late either the State Sheriffs' or Police Assoonor and getting off a screaming ball. years. From the month of June, 1891. There was a slight pull to it, and, fly- when the law was voted legalizing the ing somewhat off the course, the ball "Mutuals," as the only authorized syshit an Indian caddy boy plump in the tem of investments to June of this police and members of city councils year, \$550,000,000 has been turned over throughout the state, asking support for Travis drove a straight ball, and at the different offices on the race then all hands set out to search for course. The best year was 1903, when an important part from Travers' ball in the stubble. There the takings were computed at \$52,000,were two hundred or three hundred 000. Of these sums the usual deducengaged in the search, and every inch tions are made of one per cent for the of ground was scanned over and over purchase of eligible breeding material, "Time is up," said W. A. Putnam, amelioration of certain charitable in- CUTTERS TO MAINTAIN QUARANTINE of the Green committee, as he looked at stitutions, four per cent for the racing WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 5 .- Secrehis watch. Travis cast a sharp glance societies, for the payment of necessary tary of the Treasury Shaw has warned in his direction, which meant that he expenses and another one per cent for Captain Ross of the revenue cutter servhis watch. Travis cast a sharp glance societies, for the payment of necessary

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system of betting to middlemen, and ave some trouble in making both ends

apital applied to sport has been recontrol It is useless to examine the pose can be served by asking why the surburban residents are waiting for some Peter the Hermit to preach Parisians during the races, levying letic invasion of England for the summer

May Regulate the Turf

Prohibitions against betting increase at Homburg. odds. Good business is done in outlying localities and about the Central Market by those who take small money from working people and return the "Mutual prices." In the first place they are sure of 8 per cent and then should the favorite win they have often the whole book for themselves as the small speculators are always on the Special question. Pessimists think that the ever, been clearly established that the er, and probably should there be any interference, more than one fielder who shows his colors on the course will feel inclined to try the case.

Most probably the evidence given by the gentlemen who are interested in meantime sportsmen who have watched couched his quixotic lance against the smitten with Anglophobia as to insert the thin edge of the wedge now drive home by the government. It is said that the select committee now sitting hands of the stewards. Latterly owners have been deprived of the services of more than one jockey. Now and again a trainer has dropped out of the ranks. No open reason has been given. hold the integrity of the turf, journals ave been found to cavil at such decisions. Probably in many cases the severity owing to the reports made by their own inspectors. If bookmakers are "silent as the grave," the dumb "Mutuals" speak at times and give the sequel as to the vagaries of public

CRIMINAL BUREAU NOW IN OPERATION

The bureau was formed at the last meeting of the Texas Assolution of Chiefs of Pelice.

OF ENGLAND FAILS

American Girl Is the Only One in Six Entered Who

Took Honors

ransom, even on the very race courses came to an end. Taken as a whole the of the leading societies. It is useless various attempts of the athletes to gain to refer to the increase of crime, since honors abroad this year completely failed. play up a five franc piece which may successful, and it fell to the lot of a mere bring them in over a hundred times the girl to carry off the only honors garnered mount of their investment. All is in England. Miss Sutton, the former fish that comes to the net of the gov- holder of the woman's championship in ernment lottery and the small amount tennis, succeeded in capturing the Engof the stakes gives access to the men, lish title, but the honor does not fall to C. J. Eddleman and family, formerly of women and youths who throng round this country completely, for Miss Sutton Highland, have moved to Ardmore, I. T. is an English woman, although brought! Miss Emma Collins of Arlington is visitlupon the Pacific coast. Then, too, Mul- ing her sister, Mrs. McConnel, Camilla cahy and Variey won the double sculls and Exeter streets.

But in every other respect the inva- PANTHERS HOME AGAIN sions were a failure. The Vesper Boat Club crew of Philadelphia failed to get into the finals at the English Henley; minster volunteers; the American colleg athletes now touring England have met team will arrive home from Temple with but little success and the American this morning preparatory to the game auto team was unplaced in the race for with Waco this afternoon the international Bennett trophy.

The defeat of the American tennis team was a disappointment to followers of the sport in this country, for it was thought that after the magnificent play in the preliminary rounds that the team had an be called at 4 o'clock. excellent chance to recover the trophy won here in 1903. That the team would be defeated in straight matches was not expected, despite the caliber of the cup lefenders. In some quarters there is a sposition to question the selection of the eam, in that Beals C. Wright was left out of the singles.

All reports from England give universal prominence to Wright's playing, and it was confidentially expected after his Brookes, he would be one of the players four miles to enter the singles. The fact that Brookes defeated Smith, and was in turn will go in more for single play hereafter. moved to the company's hospital on & The play showed that the Dohertys are special train,

but at that they are a trifle too steady to be their one great advantage over the layers of this country in the Davis cup against them, they were never aten back or flustered, and returned shot after shot while waiting for their oppenent's game. Even the English acwere equal to or surpassed the home experts. It was at the crucial moments of the play that the Dohertys proved, both individually and as a team, just so much superior to the Americans as to give the margin of victory. Should they accept the pressing invitation to visit this country NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-With the defeat with the returning Americans and play team in straight in the national championships a further

Glenwood Notes

Miss Long Brandt of Vickery street Glenwood, has returned from Bastrop.

the newly signed pitcher from the Cotton States League, will be the slab artist for the Panthers. The game will

FREIGHT WRECKED NEAR FRISCO, TEX.

emarkable playing against the Australian, header freight train was wrecked about lefeated by Wright showed the latter's being derailed, some of which were badly aliber, for Smith later defeated Larned damaged. Two men were hurt, one of the the challenge round. There are many firemen, Windone, was considerably lose followers of tennis who believe that bruised and one of the brakemen, F. M. Wright is the coming American cham- Blythe, had two ribs broken and one hip on in singles. It is reported that he sprained or broken. The latter was re-



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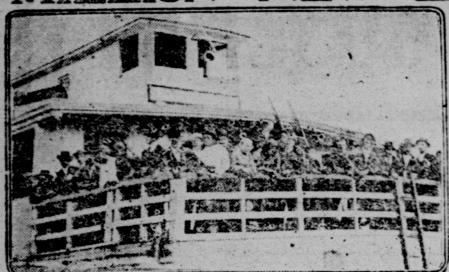
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* approximately) 1,160,000. ★ States (1820 to 1905) 22.571,732. * States at last census 76,393,387. Estimated for next census, in 1910, * for the year.

from Southern Europe.

******* BY MARLEN E. PEW

fiscal year just ended, June 30. All records have been broken. The and opportunity.

tounding numbers. The forthcoming year, despite the revelations following official from present indications, will sweep on investigations, are still sowing the seeds our shores a tide of humanity equivalent to the population of any one of the great cities of America, with the exceptices with their glowing stories of streets It is a statistical fact that with the flowing with milk and honey, tion of Chicago and New York.



thorities. It has been more than real-

* Ellis Island, the great human clearing form the hard work that must be done to from foreign countries." Year 1904-Total number arrived * house at the docrstep of the metropolis, * received during the year a foreign host = Year 1905-Total number arrived * numbering \$21.169 men, women and chil-* dren. The reports have not been made Total immigration in the United * up from the other ports of the nation, but * Inasmuch as New York for years has re-Total population of the United & ceived from 78 to 80 per cent of the total, * the official estimate is around 1.100.000

★ Southern Europe contributed nearly 75 Greatest numbers now arriving are * per cent, or what would equal the popu-* lation of the great cities of Cieveland and Cincinnati combined.

Why has this avalanche of squalid life Special Correspondence of The Telegram, descended upon American shores? The NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- More than 1 .- answer is the old one. They have fled 000,000 immigrants from all the nations from oppression, tyranny and hopelessof the earth arrived in America and made ness to free soil, where, whether they unthis their place of residence during the derstand the truth or not, life will hold for them at least a measure of justice

allen influx continues eday in most as- Agents of the ocean steamship lines,

present ratio of Incoming fereigners continuing for five years, with the birth rate of American citizens added, the population of the United States at the next census, 1910, will be more than 90,000,000. ual greed, who were denied the right to At the outset of the closed year the who, groaning under the scalding stamp of disqualification, were returned into the musty holds of the great liners and sent back to the places from which they had vainly attempted to flee.

This number were excluded because of physical disability, criminal tendencies, mental deficiencies or because they might become public charges.

Two men came for each woman. The migrant officials say that the increases from all nations were about in proportion to recent foregoing years. Sixty per cent ame from Italy, Austria, Hungary, Vast

of 2.250,000 people less than six hundred

sland bureau in a single day. Polyglot his effervescence, Servia will have a throngs come dragging their bags and very lively young ruler indeed, should in ten, of course, has the slightest con- self the essence of mischief. ception of the true meaning of American Major Levasseur, Prince George's life, but the peasants know one thing tutor, has just given up his position in

as might be expected, on account of the horseback that the tutor was thrown good both ways, and for four days be

that the emigration officials more than nothing he liked better than a bout managers, which is to get ure at the record breaking year. He said: yield to royal demands. The tutor's stockholders from personally attending

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one of the greatest we have. I am an dustries. Every brawny arm that I see optimist upon it. I believe that, in the as an American asset. We are excluding broad expanse from the Atlantic to the the unfit according to our laws. ent that 1,000,000 emigrants would find Pacific, there is land enough to care for The indications are that the forth-ASTOUNDING IMMIGRATION FIG. * homes in this country in 1905. This them ail. Each succeeding year the coming year will break the remarkable * statement was disputed by various au- American-born man and woman do less record just established. If the increase

Servia have another King Alfonso when

is not yet 18

"Certainly the immigration question is bring about the development of our in-

manual labor and we in America abso- is in proportion, by June, 1906, we will lutely rely upon these incomers to per- have added 1,250,000 to our population

CROWN PRINCE TOO SWIFT FOR TUTOR



resignation grows out of this. Not content with disabling Levasseur in a recent bout, he called upon the major to go through it again the very next!

day. Then the tutor decided to quit. planned to start a racing stable and secure. It is predicted that he will be heard from again.

BELGRADE, Servia, Aug. 5.-Will ILLINOIS CENTRAL WANTS ATTENDANCE

Free Transportation to Induce Stock-

CHICAGO, Aug 5 .- A move unlaue surely-no longer will they know the despair, the pace having become en- at Chicago, Oct. 18, the company anscourge of the Muscovite or the tyranny tirely too hot for him. And the prince nounces that it will issue free trans Recently the prince led the major

has been through the French military school at St. Cyr, and at the Cadets' railroad is important in that it es-Robert Watchorn, the new commission- in St. Petersburg, and is something of tablishes a precedent quite contrary er at the Ellis Island bureau, declared an expert as a swordsman. There was to the favored practice of corporation anyone else were astonished beyond meas. with his tutor, who was obliged to proxies possible and to discourage

MR. MOUSE IS MASTER

Presbyterian Meeting Broken Up By

HOSTETTER'S

meditation and prayer had been broken, The meeting abruptly ended, the sexton extinguished the lamps and the visit her. mouse held the fort.

HENRY WATTERSON LIKES ARISTOCRACY

Kentucky Editor Freely Admits English Have Better Grade-College Men in

istocracy means lineage and brains well, it ranges chiefly from bad State Association in San Antonio-New Mr. Watterson said he had read the accounts of the scandal in the department agriculture and added:

scientific men connected with the gov- SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 5 .- The ernment at comparatively small salaries seventh annual session of the Texas State show that the college man is not a suc-

FEELS HIMSELF ABUSED

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller's Health Bad-Feels Criticism Too Severe

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 5 .- That the many criticisms which have been heaped

Newbro's Herpicide

The original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ." An exquisite hair dressing

Herpicide Girls

dressing or one that is full of sedimentary chemicals intended to dye the hair. The marked preference for a clean and dainty preparation, particularly one that overcomes excessive oiliness and leaves the hair light and fluffy, is reflected in the enormous sale of Newbro's Herpicide. Discriminating ladies become enthusiastic over its refreshing quality and exquisite

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY must have pretty hair. The features may be quite plain or even homely, yet if the head is crowned with an abundance of beautiful hair, attractiveness will not be lacking. The Poet says: "Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare." Herpicide gives the hair a charming distinctiveness that is characteristic of no other hair

DISEASED HAIR A MISFORTUNE. Unsightly or diseased hair is a misfortune in more ways than one. There is the actual injury to the hair follicles,

and the consequent loss or thinning of the hair; this may cause diseases that sometimes follow a removal or thinning of nature's protection to the head. A diseased condition of the hair affects a woman's disposition to a

THE LADIES OBJECT to a gummy and sticky hair | marked degree. If the hair is dull, brittle and life. less, owing to the presence of a microbic growth. the effect is to dampen one's spirits and cause a loss of interest in personal appearance. The use of Newbro's Herpicide overcomes the ravages of the dandruff microbe, after which the natural beauty and abundance of the hair will return as nature intended. Almost marvelous results follow the use of Herpicide. Gentlemen will find Newbro's Herpicide in use at all important barber shops.

STOPS ITCHING OF THE SCALP INSTANTLY.

RECOMMENDS OTHERS TO USE IT I have used part of one bottle of your Herpicide and am much pleased with it. My hair was falling out and with a very few applications it has almost ceased to do so. I recommend it to others. O. L. HAILY.

Signed Texarkana, Ark.

NEVER HAS SEEN ITS EQUAL

I have been using Herpicide about one year, and have never seen its equal for falling bair and dandruff. I never hesitate to recommend it to my best customers. Signed W. N. BUTLER.

Forest City, Ark.

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A Healthy Hair. "Destroy the Cause You Remove the Effect" An Unhealthy Hair.



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This week we would like to call your attention to our refrigeration plant. We have the only plant of its kind in the city. Our Butter, Eggs, Meats, Hams and Cheese are all kept in separate compartments. One odor cannot contaminate the other. When you receive a package from our refrigerator it comes to you pure and sweet. We invite your inspection of our plant.

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE BRICK CHEESE LIMBURGER CHEESE NEW YORK CREAM CHEESE WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE MAC LAREN IMPERIAL CHEESE ITALIAN SALAME SAUSAGE

GERMAN CERVELAT SAUSAGE BOILED HAM OLEOMARGARINE YARD EGGS COL. CELERY COL. HEAD LETTUCE

gloom has settled about the household in the last year which nothing seems able to fearful ones to return. The chain of dispel. The wife recently has drawn more meditation and prayer had been broken closely than ever the circle of friends about her, until today only a few persons

It was the hope of Rockefeller and his wife, friends said, to leave behind a name that would stand for everything that was hest in the community. Instead, the Standard Oil millionaire finds himself criticised more severely every day until he feels himself the most abused man in America. None of his benefactions seem to be able to temper the denuncia tions which are being hurled at him, and although he feels them keenly, it is said NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Comparing the they fall on Mrs. Rockefeller with double imerican and European types of aristoc- force. Nothing, the friend who visited ey, Henry Watterson, who has returned her said, seems to cheer her, and she on the steamer Oceanic from a trip to walks around a melancholy figure in her

STENOGRAPHERS MEET

New officers were elected as follows: President, E. D. McKenzie, Houston; first Special to The Telegram.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY!

CREAMERY BUTTER

8:30 A. M., SHARP-FREE Come and spend a pleasant hour or so. The coolest place in town.

Our CREAM is pure. There is none better. Fresh shipments of Jacobs' and Allegretti's CANDIES every week. Our clerks theroughly understand the knack of mixing any kind of a drink that may be found at a soda fountain. Our fountain is sanitary. We invite inspection.

----GO WHERE THEY ALL GO----

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EIGHTH AND HOUSTON

The Panitorium, Phones 1646

for men: Shine your shoes and press your clothes, \$1.00 per month. Careful work and prompt delivery. Our exclusive Ladies' Shining

703 HOUSTON STREET.

PAY OCCUPATION TAX

Western Union Company Settles with State to July 30

night and day messages from April 1 to 17. Total amount paid was \$2,202,

FARMERS' UNION MEETING Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Aug. 5.-The executive

on John D. Rockefeller have undermined vice president. A. E. Appleby, San An- AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.—The Western meeting of the State Farmers' Union, the health of his wife was asserted by a tonio; second vice president, Miss Annie Union Telegraph Company today paid the headed by W. A. Shaw of Dallas, held a friend who recently visited the Rockefel- Donnelly, Beaumont; secretary-treasurer, comptroller \$1.947 occupation tax from meeting here today to prepare for the ler home. The visitor was astonished, he said, to see the change that had come over Mrs. Rockefeller, She was looking to the next meeting place. Company paid a tax of \$254 on 27,516 state meeting.

KIDNEY ILLS, HEADACHES, OR MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE. Here's convincing proof:

When the stomach gets "out of order" the liver and bowels are immediately affected and unless remedied at once, sickness results. SEVERE HEADACHES, COATED TONGUE, BAD COMPLEXION, POOR APPETITE AND W SLEEPLESS NIGHTS are warnings that should be heeded. Get a bottle of the Bitters today and take a dose before meals and at bedtime, and good health is soon regained. A FIFTY YEARS' RECORD is back of it. It always cures SOUR STOMACH, BLOATING, HEARTBURN, DYS-PEPSIA, INDIGESTION, INSOMNIA, LIVER AND

R. Moorehouse, Long Branch, N. J., says!

" I suffered for years with Indigestion and Dyspepsia, but your Bit. ters soon cured me. It is now our family Medicine."

Daniel Fleming, Dublin, O., says:

"Your Bitters cured me of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles, and I willingly recommend it."

THE GENUINE IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DON'T ACCEPT ANY OTHER

Beautiful Arlington Heights



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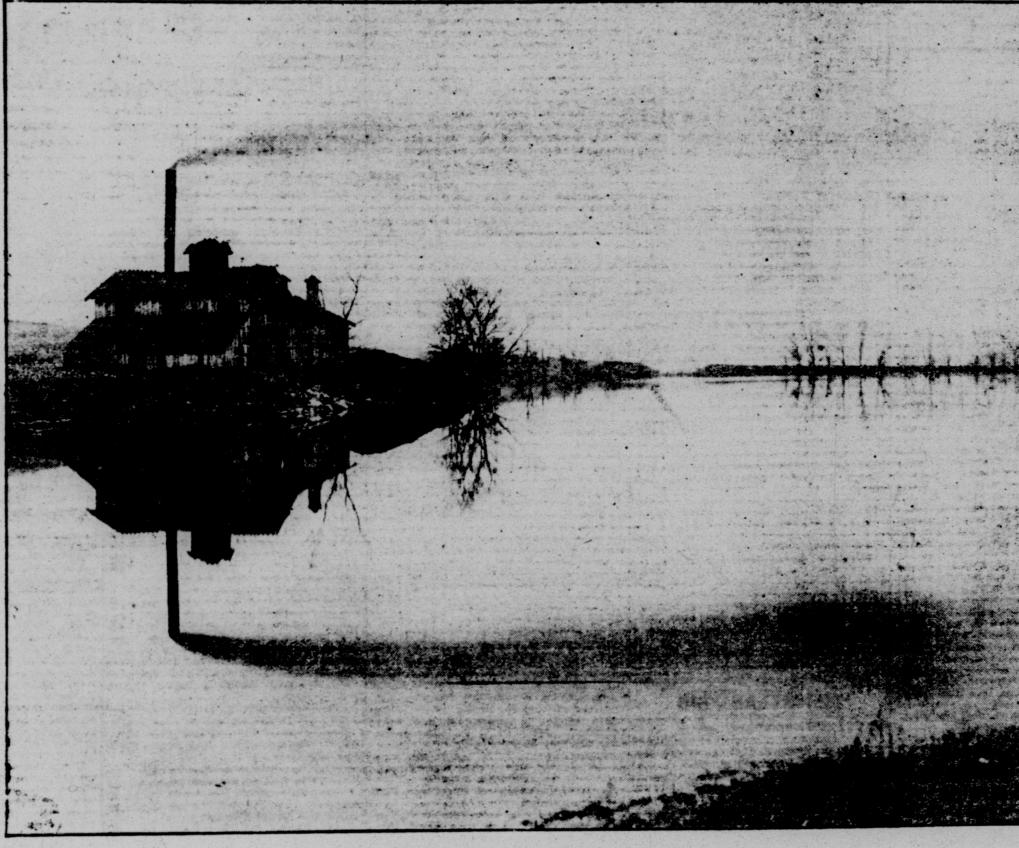


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From
Fort Worth's
Center

Smiling Lake Como — Coolest of Breezes—Highest Elevation

One week ago the Arlington Heights Realty Co. formally announced that the land located in Arlington Heights was on sale and ready for settlement. Since that time the office of the company at 103 East Seventh St. has been thronged with eager buyers. By right of location, possessing the natural advantages, and augmented by fortunes already spent in improvements, this beautiful suburb is bound to be Fort Worth's fashionable settlement. Now is the time to buy ground for a home.



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New Electric Road Rapidly Nearing Completion

Center

For the first time in 12 years this splendid location is open to the buying public. Added to the wonderful natural advantages is a new electric line in course of construction. This line will have the most modern and up-to-date equipment, firstclass service and liberal management. An electric lighting plant is already established, together with a water plant, assuring residents all the advantages to be had in the city without the corresponding high rates.

SMILING LAKE COMO



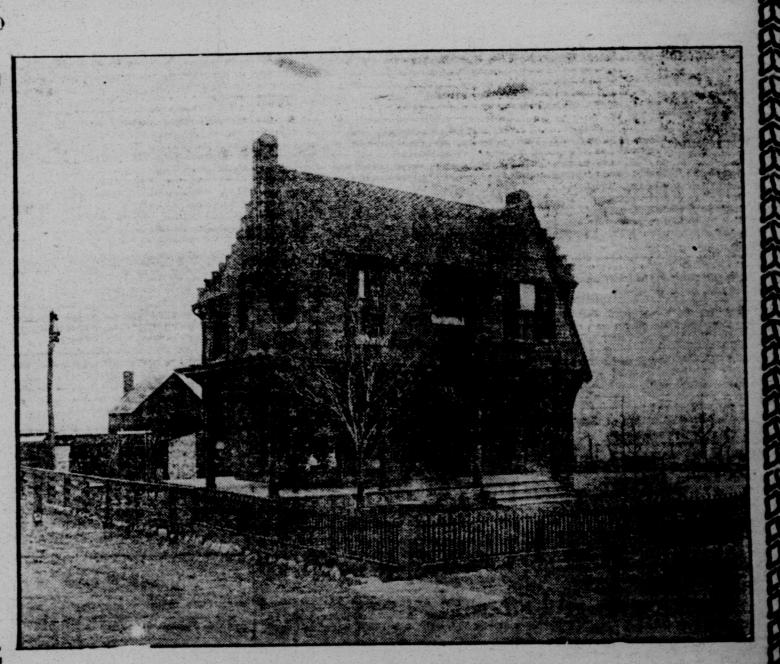
All of the handsome homes pictured on this page are now located in Arlington Heights.

The beautiful Country Clubhouse lies almost in the center of the land owned by the Arlington Heights Realty Company.

Any information will be cheerfully furnished at the offices of the company.

Arlington Heights Realty Co.

103 East Seventh Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



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WANTED-To hire good man cook to go out with party to South Africa ranch in Davis Mountains, West Texas, All expenses and good wages paid to right party; must furnish references. Apply to George T. Reynolds, room 508 Reynolds building, Eighth and Houston streets.

WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdressing, manieuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We originated this short method of instructions In 1893 and nave completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets

WANTED-Addresses and 'phone numstreet. Phone 3755. Glenn & Hollows.

WANTED-Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,- DRS. GARRISON BROS.-Dentists. 5011/2 000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have graudated thousands of successful barbers. Lit-tle expense. Positions waiting. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 ciffe, \$2.00 per bottle delivered or ex-

WANTED-A first-class man to do house and yard work; none without references need apply. Board, lodging and \$20 per month wages. Apply. E. W. Tempel, cor-ner Adams and Pennsylvania.

WANTED-Experienced lady office clerk for clerical position; good chance to learn good business and advance. One who is stenographer preferred. Address

ASSISTANT for local branch office of manufacturing house. Salary \$18 tesian baths free to regulars. weekly. Permanent position. Address Manager, 325 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED-Shorthand pupils; private Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. teacher; easy terms. Easy system; no Phone 8893. shading; no position. Address Miss Jackson, 1003 Taylor street, city.

WANTED-Young lady clerk in office. \$5 per week to begin; must be experienced and write good hand. Address EUROPEAN plan cafe in connection, be-

WANTED—Young man with horse to manage good paper route; must have by day or week. Prices reasonable. W. Stewart & Binyon. some cash; furnish security bond, and references. See Circulator, Telegram WANTED-Young man to do plece work

Works, First and Throckmorton. WANTED-An experienced body and

WANTED--An experienced lady to canvass in city; good contract to the right to all. party. Address, 415, care Telegram.

GIRLS and ladies can make from \$10 to \$15 a week inside and easy work. Call 1151/2 Main street.

SEVERAL LADY solicitors for the city, at once. Call Imperial Apartments, room 31. MEN, women, boys and girls can get

work. See Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main st. All business strictly confidential. WANTED-One man to buy a pair of W

L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's. WANTED-Man to carry good paper route. See Circulator, Telegram.

FIFTEEN MEN for extra gang in Kansas; ship Monday. 1009 Main street. WANTED-Young man to run on train Apply 1009 Main street.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS to sell self-lighting gus mantles requires no match or bypass; fits any burner; big profit; sells itself; unlimited pert. Bound Elec. Co., 1006 Houston at. demand. Send 25c for sample or stamp for particulars; no fake. Matchless Gas IRON BEDS, \$1.00 down and 50c week. Mantle Co., Detroit, Mich.

\$500 PER MONTH and expenses selling Stransky's Smokeless Gun and Blasting Powder, Patented. General agents wanted everywhere. J. A. Stransky, Box 500, Pukwana, S. D.

AGENTS make big money selling our "Mendarip" to farmers. It sews; it rivets. Foote Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED

WANTED-Bids for right for steam Thurber, Lyra and Strawn; 20,000 people vania avenue, resident agent, Special Worth. Address Robert McKinnon, prices this month, chairman, Thurber, Texas.

Second-Hand Store, corner First and Lot 60x100. Apply or phone Paul Hoppe. Houston. Both phones 1229-1r.

shop; must be machinist, electrician or blacksmith, with \$150. No. 77. Tele- first six months this year. Will sell any-

WANTED TO BUY-Five-room house Address 50, care Telegram.

WANT TO BUY-A good driving horse or pony; must be cheap and city broke. Address, B. C., care Telegram.

WANTED-At once, three furnished or partly furnished rooms; must be good paying business. Address 410, care Telelocation. Phone 697.

WANTED-Unfurnished front room, west side, between Fourth and Tenth streets. Address 67, care Telegram.

WANTED TO BUY-A three-fourths size F. C. Woods. bass violin and cello. Address Lipscomb street, phone 2630.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Position by competent man as clothing or gents' furnishing salesman, FURNITURE for completely furnished shpping clerk or any honorable employment; best of references; bond if required. Address No. 71, care Telegram.

WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in FOR SALE-At once, good, cheap grocery WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover small family immediately, good refer-

ences. Address No. 442. care Telegram. IF IN NEED of any kind of help call on Fort Worth Exchange and Labor

Bureau. New Phone 931. REFINED lady wants roommate: have large front room, nicely furnished:

terras reasonable; close in. Phone 1926.

THE TELEGRAM "LINER ADS"

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SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY=One cent per word first insertion, one-half cent per word all subsequent consecutive insertions. Ten times and over, one-half cent per word each insertion. Count six words to the line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Not responsible for errors arising from phone messages. Alterations should be made in person or in writing. SITUATIONS WANTED ads. addressed to advertisers, three times free. Addressed in care The Telegram, one-half cent per word each insertion. Ads. received by 12 m. will appear classified the same day. Ads. received as late as 2 p. m. to appear "Too Late to Classify."

PERSONAL

attention and secure you position on working man. Will assist husband finan- care Telegram, Rairoad Employment Agency. 1510 Main triflers. Mrs. Morton, S. I., 96-5th Ave., FOR SALE-Fine upright Plane, largest FOR RENT-Three rooms, completely small white snip on nose, freshly shod all real estate as the real estate transfers take some trade, such as a horse, horse

THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on gram. a guarantee that ite circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. STOCK of greceries and 5-room cottage, Circulation books and press room open

cific, \$2.00 per bottle delivered or ex- FOR SALE-A good cow or will trade press charges paid. The Lister Co., Box

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both

\$5.00 PER WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD ter table. 719 Jarvis. -New building, new furniture, everything modern. Hot and cold ar-

THE DEL RAY

WEST SIDE HOTEL modern, now ready for business. Rooms

THE WORLD'S DIATHETIC Institute and the International Political Special- call 3344 or 1894, new phone. ists School will give Warrior, Ala., \$10,-009 to change its name to Philanthrophy. FOR SALE-Splendid black family horse; in brass factory. Call Midland Brass Write A. G. Lee, 1508 East Weatherford street, Fort Worth, Texas.

sleeve ironer. Apply at Natatorium THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on BED ROOM SUITS, \$3.00 down and a guarantee that its circulation in Fort North is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the f.rm of Cobb & Tally has dissolved, and that N. D. Cobb will be responsible for the firm's name. N. D. Cobb.

JUST received, a large shipment of rub them put on at once. Schmitt, 200 Tarockmorton.

more Tarrant county land. We have three buyers for this week, and mean Main. business. What can you offer?

WHAT'S NICER than a good Laundry.

work. Phone 787. The mid-summer meeting of the committée on work will be held at Lancaster, Texas, Aug. 8,

COMMITTEE.

LAWN MOWERS ground 50c; also repairs by an expert. King, 100 East | CCRD WOOD-Any quantity. H. H. Ha-

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an ex-

Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

FOR SALE

MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS. New Phone 1353

Don't take chances on any kind of fever from mosquito bites. Keep 'em

AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO.

MODERN, up-to-date eight-room colonial it in any part of the country surround-WANTED-See us before you sell your house, all conveniences, hot and cold ing Fort Worth. Texas Real Estate and second-hand furniture; we are short of water, combination gas, coal and wood Brokerage Co., 215 and 216 Fort Worth goods and will pay highest prices. IXL range, stable, wood, wash and coal houses. Bank Building.

PARTNER WANTED-First class job FOR SALE-Stock in a good paying cop- prices right. Wood & Company, 719 cern; incorporated; paid 20 per cent Houston street where from 100 to 2,500 at par. For particulars address at once, 70 care Telegram.

payment plan; state location and terms. FOR SALE-Extra fine second-hand phaeton; cost new \$325; \$100 takes it his week. J. J. Langever, Langever MONEY TO LEND on stock, furniture,

building, opposite city hall. FOR SALE-Furniture and completely equipped boarding house, convenient to

FOR SALE-my elegant home for the next | week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. Thirty days, \$5,500, one half cash, terms

to suit, everything modern, a beautiful place 701 Jennings ave., phone 3177 Mrs.

BIG AUCTION SALE of household furni-

market square, Monday, Aug. 7, at 10:30 a. m. Rogers & Southern, auctioneers. five-room house for sale cheap. Ladd

Furniture and Carpet Co., 704 Houston

street, phone 562.

business in good neighborhood. All and repair. Corner Second and Main MINERAL WELLS WATER. Gibson, particulars call 1015 West Seventh street. streets. Chas. Bagget.

FOR SALE

ing disposition, worth \$30,000, desires \$800, and only used 6 months. Will with modern conveniences, either Adams street, one bay horse about 6 Themas), 506 Main street. Phone 876. of the brick store, on a lot 50x140 feet, of any kind. We will give you prompt to marry at once. No objection poor or sell very cheap for cash. Address No. 53, single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor pears old, about 15 hands 2 inches high, Fort Worth 's growing and growing rao to a twenty-foot alley, and an east front,

Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE-Furniture and good will of in, good location. Address 52, care Tele-

lot 50x140 feet, barn and sheds; no agent. Call at 1415 E. Belknap st New phone 1302-blue.

for horse, 512 Vickery Boulevard, corner Cron well FOR SALE-Beautiful second-hand Kanabe Piano, cost \$500. Will sell for \$190. Address 53, care Telegram.

cheap for cash. Address No. 54 care street, FOR SALE-One upright folding bed

SOME SPLENDID BARGAINS in hotels and other businesses. Call on Business

Exchange, 2021/2 Main street. FOR RENT-Furnished room, electric lights, bath, etc.; private family. 715 Granger street. HOUSE and lot on Samuels avenue; will

tween city hall and postoffice; new and FOR SALE-Good home-made meat cooler, size 5x5; cheap for cash. FOR SALE-Furniture for four rooms.

truck farm. Telephone 1577, R. J. Foster

large; thoroughly gentle; city broks. Address E, 909 Houston street.

\$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furniture Company.

FOR SALE-Nice pair of matched driving horses, odd color, young and gentle. Taylor st. You can buy them right. Phone 2643. FOR SALE-Ten-room furnished flat, cheap, very cheap, if sold in ten days

her, Anyone wanting stock can have FOR SALE CHEAP, or trade, a 50x100 foot lot, one block east of stand pipe. E. Frost. 213 North Burnett street

621/2 Main street, up stairs.

O. C. JONES REALTY CO .- We want | FOR SALE-Cheap, store shelving and large hat case. Mehl & Hurwitz, 1513

FOR SALE-One thousand head cattle. A. M. McKinnon, Geneva, Ala. That's what you always find when you let the Modern Steam Laundry have your TWO young Jersey cows with heifer

calves, for sale cheap. Phone 845. FOR SALE-For removal, three good

rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue. FOR SALE-Fine parrot and cage, bar- BEST rooms in the city. The Kingsgain. Call at 1001 Galveston avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS

pets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; room 506 Reynolds building. the largest stock in the city where you can exchange your old goods for new. H. C. Jewell. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 The Rental Agents of the City. 1006 Houston street. Both phones 562 Houston street

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THE Pianola Piano, the most wonderful MADAM MANDONA-Consult the genuine invention of the age; 14.000 pieces bet- Egyptian Palmist; tells past, present board. See Mrs. Francis, at Stearns & swing and other attractions. Two days' ter than Paderewski for half the money, and future from birth to death. Perfect Stewart's, barbecue at Thurber Junction, Texas, also pianolas, Areolas and orchestrettes, satisfaction or no charges. Egyptian En-Sept. 4 and 5, given by Miners' Unions of Address E. E. Christopher, 514 Pennsyl- campment, 12th and Main, North Fort FOR RENT-Part of well furnished flat

HAT REMODELERS-Straw; newest models; to date; to the minute;

33 1-3 PER CENT saved on laundry at the Penny Steam Laundry, 403 Main

pianos and other things of value. J. O. Crow, phone 2427, business center. Fully established and a FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work. phone 918. Lee Taylor.

SIDEBOARDS, \$2.00 down and \$1.00

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU want to invest in any business call or write Fort Worth Exchange and ton streets. ture to be sold at the Jennings avenue Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main street. FOLDING BEDS, \$5.00 down and \$1.00

week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

UMBRELLAS

ROOMS FOR RENT

near car line. Possession given at once. his recovery. E. P. Maddox. Old phone 2959.

Thirteenth street, TWO unfurnished rooms to rent, light

Mrs. Langever, Langever building, oppo-

MOST desirable bedrooms, extra large, graved on the back; lost between 404 We buy furniture and stoves. BAN- FOR SALE-Five second-hand Planolas blocks Hotel Delaware, 300 East Fourth Handley,

> FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, cheap, 3071/2 hind legs. Liberal reward for informa-West Weatherford.

THREE NICELY FURNISHED bed rooms, southern exposure; references required. Apply 900 Monroe street. THE HAYS-South rooms, good board, 312 South Calhoun street.

FOR REN'T--Three nicely furnished rooms trade for stock of groceries or small block of two car lines. Old phone 2490.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all mod-ern conveniences; Lath included; over Blythe's, corner Eighth and Houston sts. FURNISHED ROOMS with first class Apply at Parsley's Storage House or Phone 626. 711 East Weatherford st. NICELY FURNISHED sleeping and light housekeeping rooms, reasona-

> ble. 400 Main street, top floor. ONE ROOM or a suite of nicely fur nished rooms, southern exposure. Bath LOST-Fox terrior dog; answers to name and phone. 602 East Weatherford.

NICELY furnished rooms, either single FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping; gas range and bath. 815 West First street. NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 507 Hemp-

hill street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, modern conveniences. 915 West Weatherford street.

FURNISHED rooms, close in, modern conveniences. Hot and cold water. 312 East Belknap.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street ONE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM. 612 estate only. 611 Main street. West First.

ley, Eighth and Throckmorton.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Offices in Reynolds building, located Eighth and Houston Sts. n heart of business center of city. Elevator and janitor service, light and water EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, car. furnished. Apply to A. T. Baker & Co.,

FOR RENT-1206 East First street, seven-room, two-story house, good barn; \$22.50 per month. C. T. Hodge, 508 Hoxie building.

FOR RENT-1002 Missouri avenue, fur nished 4-room house in exchange for

to responsible married couple. 408 Jack- MONEY to loan for building homes, paya-IF YOU want acreage property we have 6 p. m. for information, on street. Phone 1144 from 9 a. m. te

> FOR RENT-Seven-room two-story house. modern, artesian water, barn, servant's coom. 376 Fifth avenue. FOR RENT-Seven-room house, corner

Fifth and Throckmorton streets, close n. rent cheap. Call at house. NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with hall and bathroom, on Penn street. Phone

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARD and room for young men and your inquiries and orders. Nash Hard-

roommate for young lady. Phone 1008. ware Co., Fort Worth-

503 E. Weatherford. FOR RENT-With board, furnished rooms, modern conveniences, close town. 815 Lamar.

BOARD AND ROOMS-Apply at 701 Jennings avenue or phone 3177, References required. MERCHANTS' dinner served every day;

20c. The Del Ray, Thirteenth and Hous-

WANTED-First class boarders. 413 MADAM GOFF, Clairvoyant, medium FURNISHED rooms for light housekeep-

ing. Apply at 917 Cherry street, MINERAL WATER

LOST AND FOUND

CHARMING lady of fine appearance, loy- FOR SALE CHEAP-Pine art plano, cost FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, STRAYED from my residence, 305 THOMAS & McCURDY (formerly A. P.

LOST-Black, white, tan English Setter terial. These and other undeniable facts well-established boarding house, close NICELY FURNISHED front room for bitch pup, three months old. Black storle suggest to the thoughtful man, BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN-It is the tent; modern conveniences; gentlemen head and ears, tan muzzle, big black who contemplates buying a home, that prettiest little home in the southwest preferred. 1025 Burnett street, corner spot shoulder, balance body fleaked with now the time to buy; that if he waits portion of the city; flive rooms, front black spots, reward. Notify R. W. Tip- till fall he will pay consideratly more, and back hall; bath room, porcelain tube ton, phone 219

> 206 Josephine street, one block of College about 141/2 hands high, right front foot ROOMS-A few cool, clean rooms with covery. Address Joe Woods, 1200 South suit you call at our office and let us show months thereafter, without interest. Can

> > STRAYED-Bay mare, branded "F" on left shoulder; sears from tick bites on

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BROADWAY GOSSIP

Louis James to Appear in "Virginius"

the production of four new comic operas on the style of "Robinhood." Mr. De Koven says: "For the last few years musical comedy of a heterogeneous kind has reigned supreme, and it has remained Professor Frank LeRoy will make two record that there is a public ready and To The Telegram. for Colonel Savage to put himself on rips to the clouds this afternoon and anxious to support legitimate light mu-

The center of attraction this summer has finds its mate. proved to be Elsie Janis' irresistible NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Broadway manthe garden atop of the New York has agers are getting busy now, preparing beer getting all of the crowds. Naturallike balls of ice, for there is no perfect for the coming season, and indications ly, there is some rivalry between the ca- happiness when actuated by complete are that the Rialto here will see a big terers of summer diversion, and it is selfishness, we must live for some one

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Miss Vanderbilt is a pretty, winsome girl of 19 and would bring a husband at least \$50,000,000.

comedy at Wallacks; Louis James in ing eyes at Miss Janis, as she only had is love."

Drury Lane spectacle, "The White Cat," papers that Miss Janis has been retained when the

theaters; a brand new melodramtic-vau- next season by Maton and Sargent Aborn, fill the

"Virginius" and other classic revivals at a six-weeks contract at the Wistaria. the Broadway, following the big spectacle, Consequently her salary jumped skyward, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin;" another and the announcement appeared in the

at the New Amsterdam; "Babes in the by the Wistaria management at the sal-

Woods," Madame Bernhardt and Alice ary of \$1,000 a week for the balance of Nei sen in grand opera at the Schubert the summer. Miss Janis is to be starred

deville-musical-circus production at the who have bought "The Little Duchess"

ous kind. In a column interview in the against America has started here,

Maud Adamses and others in the Fron-

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Of all classes of men the sneers of th comedy work at the Wistaria Grove on bachelors, when hurled at that galaxy of the New York theater roof. Miss Janis God's unmarried daughters, is the most was "it" from her first appearance, and formidable and pungent, and it only revariety. Among the announcements are whispered that Oscar Hammerstein, else-must love someone else. "He that

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nting rays of white men have ever been shown at this Professor Greenwood was an intimate so recklessly on the war path. Therefore an, was made solely for man, was fash- when Professor Greenwood, through an ioned from a part of himself, and given Apache interpreter, told the chief that he, to him to love and protect, and she is too, had been a friend of General Porter, most essential to his happiness. No man Geronimo grew enthusiastic in his recep-

YOKOHAMA. Aug. 5.—The boycott an make another man perfectly happy, tion of the visitors, remarking several gainst America has started here, the though they be the warmest friends; it times, "General Porter, he was my friend, \$16.20 CORPUS CHRISTI and of real comic opera of the large water ous kind. In a column interview in the against America has started here, the takes the glowing, loving heart and gentle ous kind. In a column interview in the against America has started here, the takes the glowing, loving heart and gentle ous kind. In a column interview in the caresses of woman to bring e the best of the b Hong Hong. The Chinese will hold a The world sighs and pities old maids, served it to his guests. He then had some but it is for the old bachelors my heart fresh water brought from the spring and & J. W. Walker and H. McFarlane bleeds, for, it is not woman's prerogative to do the choosing, and the mistakes and wasted lives caused by selfishness and silence cannot be laid at her door.

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Silence cannot be laid at her door.

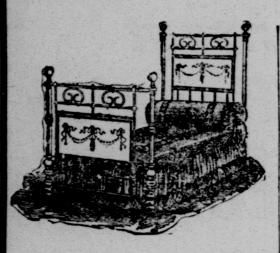
Bachelors, let's change our lives. God made man for woman and woman for with General Porter and brought in his with General Porter and brought in his war bonnet and put it on to filustrate some of his experiences of the early days.

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WHITE CITY PLANNED

Epworth Leaguers Will Camp at Corpus

your business, let it be large or Scott of Corpus Christi, one of the prom-AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5.-Judge G. R. small, and will make every ef- inent lawyers of Southwest Texas, was Benson, but to see him. fort to safeguard your inter- in the state house yesterday on business with Treasurer Robbins, Secretary of said. State Shannon and Land Commissioner watch the fun? Terrell. His business was of a private

> He said that great preparations were being made by the people for the entertainment of the Epworth League, which meets in that place Aug. 8. A plat of seventeen acres of ground between the eef and the city has been secured, upon which hundreds of tents will be stretched and where the hosts will be entertained. Every post in Texas will be represented and while the meeting will be something of a camp, yet able speakers, preachers and writers are on the program.

MISSING MAN RETURNS

igo a voung man named Giles Speagle, ndme. He was just about grown and had to elimb a tree or explain fully the nothing further was heard from him. A absence of my proposed bridegroom." few days ago he returned without warnng, having been away to see world. and failure to warn his parents was bese he feared objection and did not want to go after they had effered obtion. He has been to China, Japan. Australia, South America and many other places. He is in good health and was tion has been formed at Allen Chapel greeted with joy by his parents and great A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm

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CITY CLEANING CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Working Divisions for Thorough Action Have Been

written to Acting City Physician J. H.

Marked Out

Dr. McLean said Saturday night that he would make an attempt to clean the city hall property thoroughly this week, while he has the convict gang at his dis-

Mrs Nash, in her letter, says that during and after heavy rains the street and west lawn of the city hall is flooded, there being very poor drainage. She says further that the water stands in polos, turning into disgusting stagnant

"Rutbish, trash and the like is allowed to collect there," says Mrs Nash, "and I am sure that the city would not per mit a private citizen to maintain such premises. I have watched with interest the accounts in the newspapers of the cleaning campaign of the health department, and I think the city might do a

WORKING HARD

With the force of city convicts at his lisposal, the city street gang having been temporarily turned over to the health department, the acting city physician is conducting a weed cutting and general cleaning up campaign throughout the

The convict force on the opening day of the new schedule was divided. An half dozen prisoners were put to work scouring out the city prison, disinfecting cells and washing windows.

The other division of the gang was put o work on East Bluff street, working ast from the county jail. A schedule has been mapped out which will be carried out each day this week luring which time the convicts will be

dlowed the health department. For Monday, territory on East First street, near the school house, on Royal evenue, between First and Second streets, and on East Bluff street will be cleared of weeds and generally cleaned. Tuesday the district on West Bluff,

hence down in the river bottom, near

the wire suspension bridge will bear the brunt of the campaign. While the city is carrying on this work orders for property owners to cut weeds are being rigidly enforced. Monday, according to Assistant City Attorney Parker, is the last day of grace to be given citizens who have been instructed to cut

weeds. Unless they comply their arrest

BENSON FAILS

Man Who Applied to Police dred workers is expected here. to Find Him Life Partner

Breaks Engagement

"Who is Benson?" smooth shaven-oh, where is Renson?" These and an hundred more questions

were asked in front of the city hall late Saturday of ernoon when a crowd of curious persons waited impatiently for the signer of a postal card, who had said that he would appear there Saturday aft-

But Benson came not. The crowd fidgeted and speculated as to what he would organization. ook like Assistant Chief of Police Day, who has seen a man who claims to be Benson, was plied with questions. The assistant chief informed the crowd that ing that he had written the postal card and would be at the hall shortly after b o'clock Saturday to review candidates who resented themselves for matrime While the throng listened to the discourse of the chief three women came

up the walk and ascended the steps of the city hall. At the doorway they hesttated, cast back a shy glance then entered the building. The assistant chief walked up the steps and accosted them. With many stutterings they informed "We only want to peep at him," they

women finally left. MANY OTHER WOMEN

Penson not making his appearance, the

During the long wait for Benson at city hall, but seeing the crowd turned back. The crowd speculated as to which were the candidates, some even going so far as to bet. Blondes were selected in the majority, but for this surmise no explanation was given

As dusk drew nigh and only a few letermined strugglers were left Assistant Chief Day declared the show off. Benson, or whoever he is, has disappointed me," he said. "He may have his train was late I am glad, however, a prominent farmer living west of that the women did not collect too numveral miles, disappeared from erously, for I fear that I would have

MINISTERS ORGANIZE First Meeting Held at Allen Chapel A.

A Fort Worth ministerial organiza-

Rev. D. S. Moten, D. D., Ph. D., pas-

ing. Rev. A. J. Scott, D. D., P. E., addressed the meeting by invitation. Others made speeches. Subsequently Rev. Dr. D. S. Moten was unanimously elected president, Rev. J. C. Corley. secretary. Committees were appointed on materialities, on mentalities, on moralities, on spiritualities. Rev. J. C. Corley was made chairman of committee on by-laws and constitution; Rev. D. S. Moten was made chairman of committee on resolutions. Several resolutions were read, discussed and finally adopted. Next meeting will be held Monday at 5 o'clock at Allen chapel.

Successful Operation

After undergoing the operation of repaning at St. Joseph's infirmary G. H. Dashiel, a conductor for the Texas and Pacific, who received injuries to his head a few weeks ago while in a wreck, is reported resting well, the 1010 Capitol Ave., HOUSTON operation being entirely successful. He underwent the operation last Monday.

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DENTON TO HAVE DELEGATES HERE

Labor Organizations of That City WIII Charter Cars for Participation

C. W. Woodman of this city Saturday received a communication from Denton apprising him that the unions of that city will attend the Labor Day celebration to quarters of the organization to this city. the Southern Pacific, but this line, to Members of organized labor in Denton this city attend the meeting as organ-line, with the discontinuance of the rue vill charter special cars for the trip to izers, who are accredited delegates. C. from Merenton, La., to Echo, at the this city and a delegation of several hun- A. McMeans of Kennedale and W. R. state line on the Sabine river.

Delegations from other surrounding ities and the participation of the Farmers' Union and members of railway organizations promise to make the gathering here the largest one of labor workever held in the state. ans for the affair are being pushed

forward rapidly by the committee and although the complete program has not been issued, ex-Governor Hogg and other from Edward Siebold, through Heaton- Law; Telephone, Jeffries and Wyatt, prominent speakers have been promised. bration at Hermann Park.

FARMERS MEET HERE

Executive Committee of County Organization Coming Monday

Members of the executive committee of the Tarrant County Farmers' Union will meet in this city Monday to consider proposed changes in the constitution of the No Railroads Now Operated Across Lou-

Delegates to the coming meeting at Waco will also be in attendance at the meeting and instructions will be given ice in this city announces that all train sition to the state board of health of them by the committee prior to their de- service from Texas to Louisiana is dis- Austin, furnishing them with a mosquite Wednesday a man had come to him say- parture for the meeting. Delegates from continued. this county will act to bring the head. The last road to maintain service was quarantine against the state of Louisiana.

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bonded Pawnbroker, 1503 Main, Bet. 14th

Buckner of Grapevine are delegates from the county organization. REALTY TRANSFERRED

Street

Bury Company, 50x100 feet on the west A monster parade will precede the cele- side of Main street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The consideration was \$23,000. The site is occupied by two one- Special to The Telegram. story brick buildings. Mr. Siebold, the late owner, purchased the property only a few years-ago and in the recent sale secured a sum almost

double his purchase price. ALL TRAINS STOPPED

Headquarters of the railway mail serv-

C. W. Woodman and F. V. Evans of has ceased to cross the Louisiana state

Amateur Ball Game

At Lake Erie this afternoon two of the fastest amateur teams of the city, the Good Price Brought for Property on Main Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company players and the Santa Fe aggregation, will mix up in a ball game, W. B. Ward of this city has purchased Batteries will be: Santa Fe, Hall and

PUBLIC LAND ABSTRACT

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5 .- The comptroller today sent to the different as sessors throughout the state an official abstract of public land titles, so that correct tax rolls may be made.

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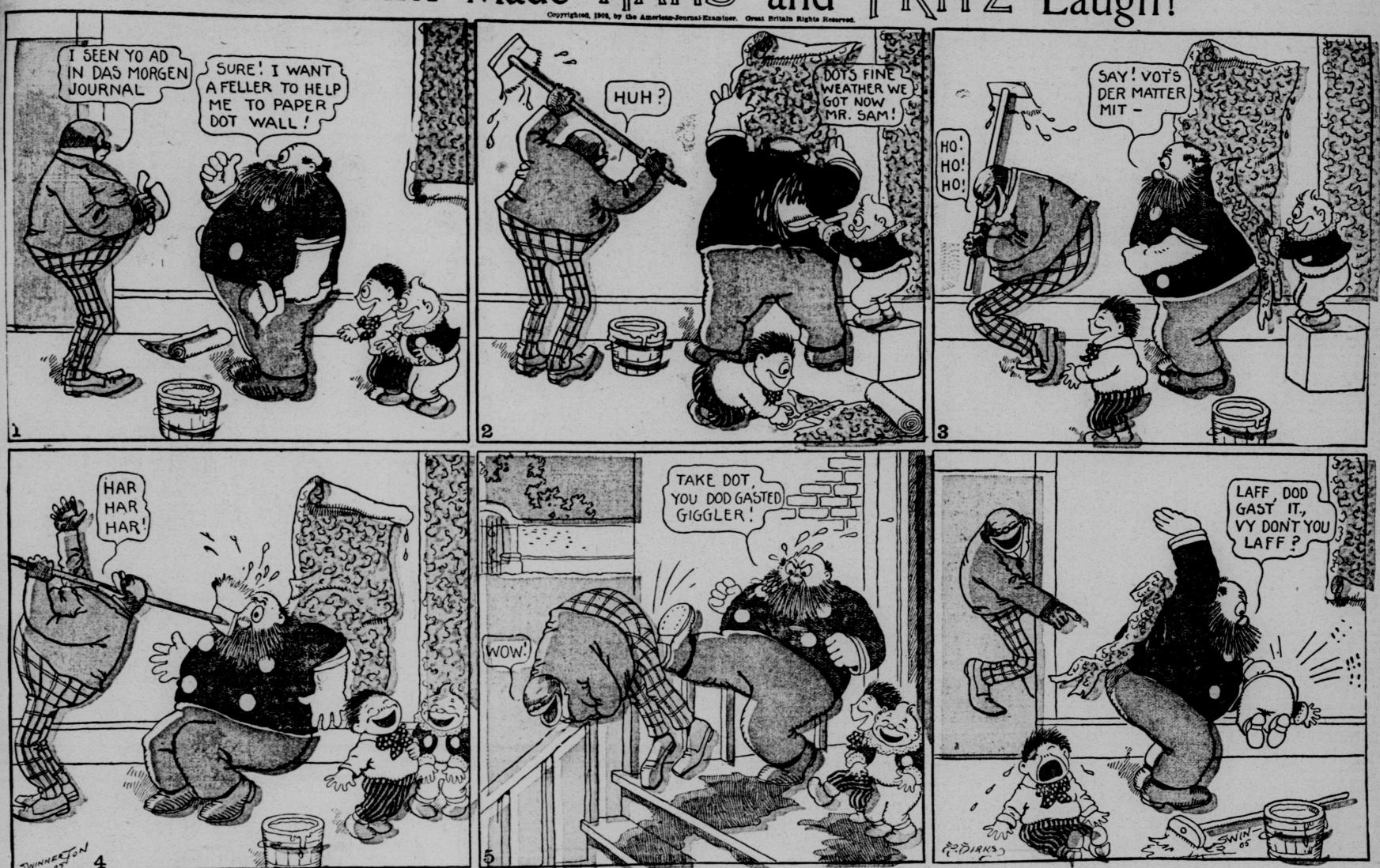
KEEP OUT YELLOW FEVER reporter today that he had made a propo-



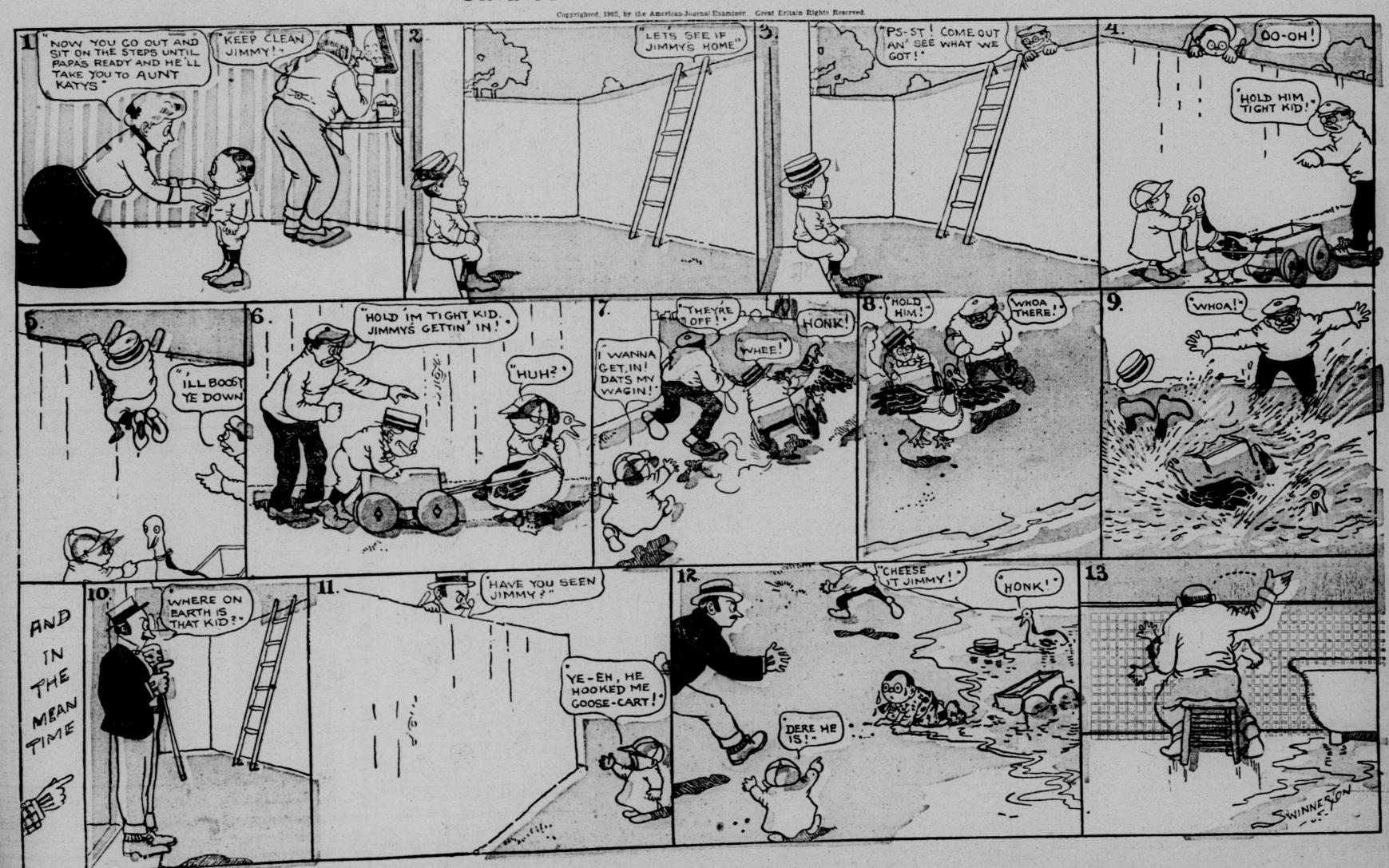
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MYSTERY

White sailed clouds, mystic, voyaging In seas of softening blue-Dim moaning woods, strange ogres shai-

In silent flight the whole day th'u-The cool damp earth, lonesome pools, To me all have a meaning

I know not. Naught but answering thrills of fra is, Perhaps rightened but lees of the lame That wreathe a famt soul glearning-I know not.
-EDWIN J. ANDERSON

Blessed be the man that invented vacation! When the July and August suns begin filling their regular Texas engagement there is a widespread effort to give him the uninterrupted center of the stage while we watch proceedings from a point of comfort, mountain or sea shore, as our inclinations or convenience selects.

been confined at desk, or in office, or store, may be tired physically, but he is about and appropriate inviting locations. guests was a pair of embroidered silk more tired mentally. Individual choice ______ bose Miss Trippett won the W. A. G. more tired mentally. Individual choice will lead to where he will get the recreation best suited for him.

season, the worker who has been deprived of social enjoyments, a resort where folks congregate may do him most links, tennis, bowling al'eys, dancing, etc., will give him recreations that are beneficial; at the same time adding the personal interest and companionship of

tact with folks, the summer resort gayeties suggest a continuance of the strain.

and enjoy it, has to economize in other ed the bride's father and mother. bays and lakes, but with a two weeks' piness. with the resorts of the Great Lakes, Canvacatior has his choice circumscribed present to enjoy the pleasant after- Miss Mary Dingee kept score.

But after a season in Colorado a Jesire for a change sometimes introduces sie Wombwell and Madge Hosmer. Itself. Those who insist in cool days nights should investigate the claims of the west Texas scenery and climate. The not surpassed in the United States, while the elevation is equal to that of Denver and provides a climate that transfers all Leaving the railroad all travel is by stage and smaller incentives for a chase. There

From Marfa there are trips available to H. Gernsbacher. mine that has never ceased to be worked a single day since it was opened twenty-

well road, the Mexico and Orient, which Tennessee and Samuels. will cross the Rio Grande below Shafter can town of Presidio, or Ojanago.

For scenery, delightful climate and La Marche, Industry Shedd, Meyers, unique conditions of living, nothing that Hyman, Shedd, Harry Shedd, Meyers, Sprinkle, Lyle Baylus, Bryan Sulfivan, Sittinger, A. O. Neal, C. Henrich, T. return than a three weeks' spent in the May, Francesco, Harrison, Jenkins, Texas district southwest of El Paso be- Robert and Freeman Fuller, Bartles, L. Phenix last Wednesday afternoon, M. C. Hinckley, D. J. Hoynes, M. J. Miss May Ridgeway, who has been the

ture nothing is finer than a camping party. A drive of four or five miles from town brings a delightful change from the for the recuperation of mind, nerves and body. At the Confederate Park, ten miles Graham Stewart, Walter Bennett, Joe north of town, are facilities for rest that would be enjoyed by anybody. Its privileges are for members of the association, membership being secured by purchase of stock. The park is the highest point and wide spreading trees scattered throughout the property. While at the pavillor is an artes an well, with hydrants conveniently placed. There is a furnish employment for rod and line.

their summer stay-at-home could be mitiing. It is this experience that makes camping life attractive.

Not so long ago there was a military encampment at Lake Erie, on Turkey club this week, the game to begin at Knob, the hill south of the pavilion. The boys were under military rule and detail duty in the sun during the day failed to find favor. But not one of them had liest place in town just now. Miss other than a word of contentment for the Frances has a house party and there are open-air sleeping at night.

an invigorating experience.

There are possibilities for refreshing va- only a small fraction of the fun planned cations for families or congenial neigh- for them. tors and friends near at home, that may be had for a trifling expense. They will The W. A. G.'s and the Daisies met Just now everybody you meet is either serve all the purpose of rest and record- as the guests of Miss Lilian Fuller last getting ready to go away, going away or has been away. The summer "gad" habit is strong; but so are the necessities the strength of country air, providing a pause in the strength of country air, providing a pause in the strength of country air, providing a pause in the strength of country air, providing a pause in the strength of the portion of either club this
lus'ness or pleasure, put the brain in
season. There were prizes for both clubs healthy formal activities. We to not and one for guests, but each was award-need to go to Maine or Canada for a va- ed by being cut for instead of being A vacation should be a mental as well cation that is best for us. It may be played for. All the W. A. G.'s cut for as a physical benefit. The man who has hal within an hour's drive of town if their prizes, as did the Daisies. Both we will only make trouble to find out prizes were pictures, while that for the

To them a secluded spot with as few people as possible, with as few gayeties as possible, their utter exclusion, may be the ideal of most attraction.

We labor under the disadvantage of our big state. The seeker after a profitable the bride away. The wedding ring was that used at the ceremony which unitit unexpected. things besides expenditure. There are Both of these young people have charming little speech, to the guest of many who would hail with delight the many friends who are sharing with honor. The souvenir, a beautiful book, prospect of a vacation among the Maine sympathetic good wishes in their hap-

He may have time for an extended trip, I noon on the wide galleries where the but the question of expenditure is of con- tables were set. After the games there was a course luncheon. The players with Mrs. C. C. Clark, 900 Burnett street, Defore choosing the location for the were Mesdames Van Zandt, Martin, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 8. resting spot, a survey of what is wanted Swann, Gwynne, Parker, Dunaway, would help considerably. There are those Skinner, Gordon, June Smith of Oklawho read the Colorado invitation and ac- homa, Reyer, Wynne, Miller, Winter, cept Colorado as our nearest picnic spot Lockett of Oklahoma, Moffett, Sewell, where we can enjoy hostleries for mil-Stanley. Misses Mary and Maggie Litliocaires or the modest camps in tent on tlejohn, Swann, Smith, Shugart, Newlin Connell and Parker of Tennessee. The scoring was done by Misses Bes-

The pavilion at Lake Erie was oc-Davis mountains offer beautiful scenery, friends Friday evening. It was a gay Shaughnessy, Herbert Calhoun, D. B. at last reports the three remaining in company and they danced continuously Carr, Lillian Orgain, Pearl Butler, Doc- town were preparing to "flit" for a time. | megen. and Mrs. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, son Bertha Trogdon, Joe Crowley. or private conveyance. There is game in Mr. and Mrs. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs Van abundance in the mountains, both bear Zandt, Mrs. Dingee, Mrs. Tully, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Lenora McDonough on last Mon- little folk then had all sorts of games, is at Marfa the best water in the state, Mrs. Harold Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Lenora McDonough on last Monnot even excepting Fort Worth's admir- J. Parker, Judge and Mrs. John Terreil, day evening by Misses Ella Gray, Le- after which Mrs. Lovel, assisted by Misses Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Wells, Marguerite and Martha Jule Emberson of El Paso. Shafter, the great silver mine, not only Cantey, Mary and Lelia Those of the merry crowd who were have many more birthdays. Those of the merry crowd who were have many more birthdays. Those of the merry crowd who were have many more birthdays. Harrison, Hornby, Guiden, Louise and present were Misses Jule Emberson, ent were: Misses Edith and Regina Mill- North Fort Worth, last week, Cornelia Vogel, Blair, Adams, Diehl, Elizabeth Hicks, Ella Gray, Lucile er. Janet and Agnes Scott and Master Mrs. A. J. Pautsch has returned from a single day since it was opened twenty-five years ago, at the time General Shaf- Lusk, Taylor, Shugart, Newlin, Gard- Blake, Princess Jewel, Lenora McDon- Ross Miller, William and John Greer, a six weeks' visit with relatives in Houster was in command of Fort Davis. The ner, Kern, Beall, Ida and Clara Crow- ough, Nannie Lee Gregory, Ray and Henry Wood, Arthur Johnson, Lem Morey ton and Galveston, Terlingua district, the quick silver mar- ley, Mary Louise Brown, Frances Har- Ella Skinner, Fern Butcher, Josie Mc. and Roberts Stevens. rison, Guile, Hull, Peudleton, Edna Annaly, Lorene Newman, Ethel Mulon top of the ground and running to phenomenal richness in assay, can be reached by conveyance, and there is a marble mountain hundreds of feet in Montgomery Applic Newline Series Bowlin, Weyline Puth Review of the ground and running to phenomenal richness in assay, can be lock, Hollingsworth, Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure and there is a marble mountain hundreds of feet in Montgomery Applic Newline Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Multiple Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, May Belle McDaniet, Orline Wilson, Webb. Claypool, Winnie Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Millings Shepard, Mae D. Lessure Review of the Milli height not far away, that travelers pro- lin Montgomery, Annie Newlin, Ruth, liams, Ruby Graves, Kate Mulkey, and "Bedders," to give a festive welcome, Irma and Madge Hosmer, Green of Frances Dickinson, Lucile Sprinkle, and pineapple ice and cake were served Miss Bessie Wombell will be the host Through this territory will run the Stil- Quanah, Fuller, Colston and Parker of Charlie McDonough. Messrs Herbert when the games of high five were over. ess of the Daisies next Wednesday morn-

Barber, Hanney, Willie Beall Smith, Alsie Edwards, Holland Graves, Homer For scenery, delightful climate and La Marche, Thompson, Cheatham, Joe Runnels, Robert Wheaton, James Church, Williams, W. H. King, J. Wylie King, Hull. Smith, Browne, Sam take a trip so far away, and so expen- Hicks, Dunham, J. Gernsbacher, Dolan, sive; for three weeks in this west Texas | Watkins, Maloney, Wynne, Buck, Rider district is far from being an inexpensive of Kansas City, Shearin of San An-

> entedtain in a large house party at Croix Joe Hoover, Dr. Walker of Clarendon, W. Hunt on Sept. 6. Matthews, Robert Pollock, W. C. Guthrie, Ellison Godwin and Ellison Hard-

Worth folk will be her guests.

Wednesday, a farewell party to Miss Lord, 1905, dam for a large lake that is expected to Frances Harrison, who leaves this All ye polle tax, 25 cents, which shall week for the Tennessee mountains and be paid in for thys entertainment is then to her New Jersey school. The to go for ye kindergarten, which is Few of Texas town dwellers realize how tallyho was filled with Miss Harri- sette down in Lamar street.

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son's friends as well as the friends of Mr. Hills, Misses Maud Guthrie, Lella Harrison, Mary Harrison and Blanche Harding. John Ward Harrison, Harry Hendricks, Robert Grammer and Can

After the drive the tallyho drew up at the home of Mrs. Guthrie, where Mr. Hills had provided luscious melons for his guests.

Mrs. Slack had for guests Wednesday morning the S. S. C. When the morning was over the prize was given Mrs. Wynne. The guests were Misses Florence Smith, Beall Elser, Pendleton, Hunter, Hollingsworth, Juanita Holgated by arrangement for outdoor sleep- lingsworth, Samuels, Ridgway, Newlin, Laura Hogsett, Bradley and Stephens. Mrs. Wynne and Mrs. Reynolds. Miss Varner Beall will entertain the

5 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

Judge Conner's home is about the joint things going some in their honor. The Turkey Knob is still there, and there guests are Misses Jane Woodruff of Abiare other sites convenient to transporta- lene, Josephine Cockrell of Dallas, Rella tion and to town, where an hour's work and Stella Stann of Eastland, Lizzie Mae in preparing an arbor for day shade would | Calhoun of Cisco, Gertrude Bishop and make camping even for an over Sunday Mary McKinley of Gainesville. A lawn we are too much given to estimate our visit to Lake Erie and its joys and a joys by what we have to pay for them. night on the Pike at Rosen Heights are

tuch best suited for him.

To the hard worker during the busy EVENTS OF THEWEEK Miss Hutchins the guest prize, while the prize. Miss Willima that for the Daisies

Salad and ices were served, while during the morning mints furnished occa-

beteficial; at the same time adding the personal interest and companionship of congenial vacation-spirited people.

But to those who have met the public freely during the working months, whose business brings them continually in contact with folks, the summer resort gaye
"runaway" in their quiet wedding ceremony in the ceremony in date and in that particular alone was dex and Mrs. Harold Maloney

vacation, with only a limited time to seek that used at the ceremony which unit-Mrs. Terrell, who presented it with a was won by Mrs. Andrews, who also added it to Miss McCarthey's list of love time limit a Maine trip is out of the question. The same objection holds good 931 West Fifth street.

added it to Miss McCartney's list of love gifts. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Van Zandt served a salad course with iced tea and served a salad course with iced tea and ce cream, to these guests; Mesdames ada and the mountains of the east. The Olives played with Mrs. Tascar Moffett. Terrell, Winter, Andrews, Mcquestion is not only where to go, but Camp last Thursday, the prize, a pearl Cullom, Misses Marklee, Hunter, Swayne "how long will it take me to get there?" stick pin, going to Mrs. Wynne. Only Pendleton, Beall, Wollett, McCarthey and The average Texan who most needs the the club members and substitutes were Connell, Misses Gwendolyn McCarthey and

The friendship Study Club will meet

MISCELLAENOUS

W. B. McRoberts, Mrs. McRoberts Mrs. Mabel Nowell, Ruby Moore, Helen Shaughmessy, Sue Myers, Corine Glenn cupied by the Sans Pariel and their Fleta Butler, Emma Bodungen, Alice ent the W. A. G.'s are vacationing and

in spite of the oppressive stillness of vis Doyle, T. D. Shaughnessy, Azele the night. Bert Honea lead the cotil- Edwards, Perry Crawford, Frances the comforts of the Rockies to Texas lon, the grand march with Miss Martha Teschrmacher, Scott Gribsby, Jas. to 6:30 o'clock the Lovell home in Vickey spend a month at Mount Eagle, Tenn. borders The Davis mountains and west Cantey changing partners for the vari- Wright, Ethel Frieler, William Nowell, boulevard was the scene of a delightful Wright, Ethel Frieler, William Nowell, boulevard was the scene of a delightful Texas can be reached via Marfa, A'pine ous figures. The following were Fannie Clark, Nannie May Calhoun, lawn party given in honor of Master Tom of Miss Withers in Dallas for several among the visitors and dancers: Mr. Ivey Martin, Mamie Newton, T. J. John- P. Lovell's second birthday. The guests days.

Wright, Steve Ward. Herman Jones, The club prize, a Haviland soup bowl, ing. Messrs Honea, Gernsbacher, Booker, John Lennox, Paul Whitehurst, Hugh went to Mrs. Duffey and the guest prize, about twenty miles, at the quaint Mexi- King, Fain, Cole, Grammer, Binyon, Brantley, Erwin Looney, Earl Johnson, a "Jap" cup and saucer, to Mrs. W. E.

devoting their time to games, Mrs. J. A. Connolley, T. J. Conway, T. J. Hygan, guest of Miss Bernie Newlin, returned to Medley winning a beautiful burnt wood W. H. O'Connor and Misses Belle Law- her home at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thurs-There are many, however, that cannot Smith, Beck, Charles Lord of Dallas, Mrs. C. L. Phenix, a handsome deconut bowl. The hostess' prize went to re rated cake plate. Refreshments of tertaining Thursday. ices were served to Mrs. T. W. Hunt, Mrs. L. R. Phenix, Mrs. J. A. Medley, Mrs. C. F. Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Flippo, mittee that has in charge the matinees Mrs. E. F. Engfield, Mrs. R. H. Reed, at Lake Erie, the proceeds of which have

houses. It suggests the country as a guests will be Misses Harrison, Saun- more until Sept. 27, on account of the for this week. Mrs. L. K. Stanbery will houses. It suggests the country as a ders, Connell, Fakes, Labatt, Davidson, warm weather. The Merry Makers, be at the Lake Erie pavilion Tuesday aftwithin a few hours 'drive here in Tar- Susette, Matthews and Spoonts. Dr. wives and their husbands, expect to ernoon, Mrs. B. B. Paddock Thursday aftrant county where a week could be spent Saunders, Dr. Cooper, George Hoover, spend a pleasant evening with Mrs. T. ernoon and the St. Cecelia Singing Club

songs, certain of which were sung in promises to increase as the capital bills ye yere of Our Lord, 1775, and which presented become better known. .Miss Mabel Slaughter will entertain airs will once more be played and sung a large ranch party during the latter at a lyttle meeting to be attended at in the county. There are natural springs part of August. A number of Fort ye public hall called ye pavilion, which is sette down in ye towne of Handley on ye stage coach road, 11th day of ye Jarrold Hills gave a tallyho party month of August in ye yere of Our

N. B .- Ye faire young maidens

find ye folk goode places to sit. Timeist-Praiseworthy Hobbs. Fiddlers-Goodmen Hezekiah Hawkns, Michael Wigglesworth, Israel Trot

Silas Bean

Spinnet-Deliverance Bumpas, Becky Peckentaws, Polly Popham. Showers-Adonija Perkins, Blossom Sprague, Sally, Bassett, Washington Phipps and certaine other men and women folk.

omfort Higgins. Ione Sparks, Experience Billings, Mistress Jerusha Cooper (she that was a Medlin, are visiting in Vernon. Bumpus), Aunt Polly Bassett, Men Singers-Hodijah Owenson, Eliakin Prandy, Intrepld Barebones

Pardon Wyncoop, Azarlah Goodbon and other men folk. Tunes and Songs-Auld Lang Syne Robin Adair, Last Rose of Summer, Old Folks at Home, Fisher's Hornpipe, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep Home, Sweet Home, Speed the Plow Coming Thro' the Rye and sundry airs

N. B .- All those who are so much

to stand up and help sing all ye N. B .- Ye folks whoe attend ye meeting can have theyre wagons at 10:30 of She will be gone several weeks. A surprise party was given to Zephyr Crowley last week. The following ye clock, which is late candle light. Come one, come all.

til the absentees return home. At pres-

having all arrived, they were seated on Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds and the beautiful soft green grass and delicious water melon was served. The Williams in honor of their friend, Miss cake and the guests departed to their sev- relatives in Austin.

The guests of the morning were: Mes-Sims, D. Howe, M. E. French, J. E. The Merry Makers met with Mrs. C. Duffey, W. H. Harrell, T. C. Byrnes, Mrs. Jay will be the next hostess, en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds will Mrs. F. P. Phenix and Mrs. Jenny La been donated by the Lake Erie Amuse- ranch for a visit and will enjoy the dance town brings a delightful change from the the ranch during the month. Their The Merry Makers will not meet any ing fund, has appointed her committees evening.

> Saturday afternoon These matinees are to be made espe-A lyste of tunes and likewise worldly cially attractive and the attendance

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Van Zandt left last week Miss Anne Stripling left Friday for

Misses Gwendoline and Gabrielle Mc-Carthy left Friday for Colorado Springs. Wilbur and Stanley Hardwick left

Thursday for Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Zandt leave today for Chicago. Miss May Larimer returned from Mar-

Miss Rose Neumegen has returned from a visit in Corsicana. Mrs. J. B. Fakes left last week for

Miss Katherine Priest has returned her many friends great satisfaction. from a visit to east Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt leave

this week for a visit in Chicago. Miss Norma Adams is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clemmie Saunders, in Dallas. healed, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. W. B. Paddock is spending his vacation Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: n Colorado. "I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it in Colorado. Guy Richardson left last week for a

visit of a month in Colorado. blessed as to have goode lungs and for the next few weeks.

Pharm ging school memories are expected Mirs Frankie Dolen of Houston is visit- gists.

ing her brother, Massie Dolen, at 1004

3ort Worth, Jexas

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Miss Nina Yeates is visiting in Amarillo. Miss Vera Daniels will spend several days at Mineral Wells. Miss Humphreys has returned from

visit to Mineral Wells. Mrs. A. E. Marks and daughter Louise of Corsicana are visiting Mrs. S. Neu-

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and Miss Saturday afternoon, July 29, from 3:30 Charlotte Clayton left Wednesday to Miss Lillian Fuller will be the guest

> Miss Mary Louise Brown leave for the ranch next Thursday.

eral homes, wishing Master Tom would | Jim Winters of Stephenville was the

Miss Sallie Parker of Tennessee is

Miss Carroll Warren accompanied Miss Mattie Warren to Colorado last week to ven. Conn., where he will attend summer school, preparatory to entering Yale in

Mrs. A. B. Moore left last week for Denver, where she will join her father and sisters for the remainder of the

ment Company to the Auditorium build- of the Daisies at Lake Erie Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Friend, who recently

moved here from Dallas, are at home in

East Belknap street. Mr. and Mrs. Friend are social acquisitions for which there is reason for gratification. Professor A. C. Ferguson of Stephenville, returning from the university sum-

mer school at Austin, was in the city last week, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. R. A. Greenlee of North Fort Worth. Mrs. John C. Harrison, Miss Frances

and John Ward leave this week for Monteagle, Miss Harrison will go to New Jersey to enter school and Mr. Harrison, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cobb and Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Cobb and Mrs. Crane and Miss Marie Ciane left last Thursday for Sulphur, I T., for a week's stay. Relatives from Sherman and Denison joined them. making fifteen of the family in this merry cuting. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott leave to-

night to be gone several months. Their itinerary will include Chicago, Montana, the Portland exposition and they will return via Chicago and New York City. Their trip will consume three months.

Mrs. W. B. Harrison, who has been quite ill for several weeks, continues to Mrs. Wages and granddaughter, Gladys improve and though not yet able to leave her room, her sure convalescence gives

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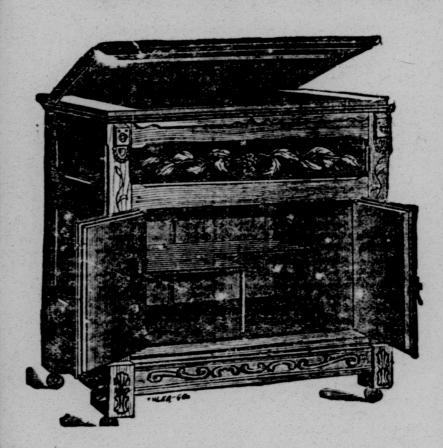
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OUR LAY SERMON

Franklin says somewhere: "I have never heard the introductory phrase. 'I may say without vanity.' but some strik-

no doubting or disputing that particular fellow is viewing us. sult of appreciation of our own self-im- hood assert itself. portance is not perceptible to others. We It is the swell-headed fop-the man

learns to take us very largely at our own alarmingly on the increase. himself an associate of bums can but ex- the proper appreciation. He does not pect to be regarded as a very fair type of have to go out like Diogenes with a his associates and suffer severely in con- candle to search for it, or proclaim it sequence. But at the same time he can- to the world from the elevation of the not pretend successfully to be other than | housetops. just what he is. He may seek the assothey cannot long be disguised.

born that way and just naturally cannot watching the gubernatorial start. help it. Others only succeed in acquiring rant county men in the field for dif-future.

that he is a good entertainer. In the but such was not the case. ox. And there is the preacher, who ple do not want the trusts prosewas told by one of the good old sisters cuted .- Tyler Courier. that he preached a powerful sermon There is no doubt but that the canery beds of ease. That preacher be- governor and the candidacy of an- will steadily grow in that direction. cuit rider. There is the lawyer who and in the proper manner. Judge Bell stand there is entirely too much same. She knew that she was loved. snow was soft and fine and covered As the afternoon advanced and it was told he almost set the chamber of democratic nomination for governor his eloquence. He goes down the for about two years, and has had amstreet with the air and mien that legit. ple time in which to shape up his afimately belong to the chief justice of fairs to properly get his claims before ver, and there are other lines of Texas gamekeeper of a rich iron merchant and considers himself greatly wronged and has generally proven amply able reaching for new territory. if he does not eventually land in a po- to take care of his own interests in life. And so it is all through the walks is even now doing some quiet and efcides to bring its state headquarters the empire.

are afflicted with the microbes of van- found that the Bell forces are thority to a most alarming extent. They oughly organized from one end of the ed up with this undue and unnatural and entirely uncalled for. He has been a whole lot of wasted effort. inflation that they often prove the in public service in this state for a rankest kind of failures. A little less number of years, and has filled some vanity and a little closer application to business will always bring better and very important positions with credit to divide his estate equally between

is truly great to bear a big placard signal and proven ability, and will 000,000

about on his person proclaiming that make the state an excellent executive fact. If there is anything about an in- should he be honored with the coveted dividual that is above low ordinary the honor. that cannot be smothered under a bush-

rier, daily and Sunday, per week 100 to find out what you are and accord with popular clamor. From one end you the proper rating than for you to of Texas to the other the demand has over-quote the market. It is better for come up for him to become a candia man down in the depths to be called date, and he would have been false to his proper level. And we all feel a very decided inclination to kick the vain and egotistical individual, notwithstanding the fact that we may be

Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas, clation. The great trouble with the

have a sort of consciousness that in the process for another. But this fact distribution of rich gifts and attributes we should not discourage the manly man

flatter ourselves that we can fairly revel who has a too vast conception of his in these things without our neighbor being own importance in this world—the man any the wiser, but "egotistical ass" is who forever essays the big I and little written so plainly on our sign boards that you business, who stands forth as the It finds its way into the mouth of every great exponent of vanity and general alizing in Texas. If these cars are to all around worthlessness. The world be what the railways claim for them

SOME STATE POLITICS

"Although it had been rumored that | ical results in Texas. in such manner that they cannot possibly Representative William D. Williams escape observation. And there are many of Tarrant county was anxious to get ears of this kind seen working daily in into the race for railroad commission year for Fort Worth, and with a few polite society. The number of them is er, his announcement in this morn- more of the same kind she will soon egotism from various causes. Some are particularly with those who have been position in Texas. No other Texas

these attributes after long and patient ef- ferent high state offices, the chances fort. The politician makes a happy speech of both are jeopardized, as it is rewhich in some manner touches the popular garded as one county attempting to chord and a little patting on the back arrogate too much importance, patriot better than The Telegram of last Sunsoon transforms him into a raging type of ism and ability to its own citizens, and day, and a whole lot better than any

tion until he is incontinently and unantmoush voted the greatest nuisance that has been very active in the prelimshe springtime, for the pure envy of it. race for governor, it was not believed that Tarrant county would offer another candidate for state office, and unwittingly debauched by telling that the Williams rumor would die,

effort to keep up the reputation he "As stated at the outset, the general means will be provided to keep him

The gang at Austin is against Wiled where other merchants have failed. liams. He was too much for the gang | Worth real estate which speaks volthe consciousness of the fact pinned the extra session of the legislature. of the city. People do not plant their to his coat in the most glaring letters. Representative Williams cannot be There is the physician who has suc-purchased or bulldozed; and he is firstsimple surgical operation. He forth- er, while Judge Bell is no improvesimple surgical operation. He torth- er, while Judge Bell is no improve- and you know that the little one ought with imagines himself a genius of the ment on Sayers and Lanham. He was no difference whether we have yellow not to wait longer without hantism; he most pronounced type and is a fairly a Sayers man and the campaign man-fever in Texas or not, it is a good was as big as the neighboring torney in some county where the peo-

unduly inflated and soon be- other Tarrant county man for railroad Young men just starting out in life comes to a showdown, it will be jour to extend the proper welcome. Young men just starting out in life comes to a showdown, it will be jour to extend the proper welcome.

world will soon find it out and accord Judge Williams has not entered the him the proper rating. There is some- ring to antagonize the friends of thing about greatness and about genius Judge Bell, or to minimize the prospects of that gentleman for success. el. It will come to the front just as He has become a candidate for rail-It is infinitely better for the world road commissioner in compliance up than to place himself on the de- to his duty as a man and a patriotic sired elevation and be kicked back citizen if he had not responded. The people of Texas were fully aware of ernor when they demanded the can- yourself. Make your children help. their own creation, and it is a problem that will be solved only through their action.

Tarrant county will present the the other fellow is the egotist and we claims of both these distinguished it are one who plugs the bovine's optic sons for the offices to which they asin the matter of self-rating. We ab- pire, with a feeling of complete consolutely refuse to see ourselves as fidence in the wisdom of the ultimate others see us, and we become very action of the people. Tarrant county is not hoggish in this matter, and insists that the candidacy of these world entirely free from a puffed up idea tries to hold himself up in this vale of two gentlemen for state office is but of our own importance. We go through tears. There are few others that are the direct result of popular demand. life bearing this kind of inflation, and the willing to undertake the job for him. and feels very highly honored that funny part of it is that many of us do They are too busy inflating their own both have been called upon by the not realize the weight of our burden. We values to pay much attention to that people of the entire state to offer themselves as candidates for state office. And should both be honored most lavish manner, and while we look place in the world. The broad differ- with nomination and election, while down with a species of contempt upon ence that exists between personal ego- perhaps a little contrary to precedent. those we consider not so fortunate, we tism and true manhood is clearly un- yet it would be a good thing for the flatter ourselves that we are hiding our derstood all down the walks of life, state, from the fact that neither of eciation under a bushel. We and no man need fear the result who them could be improved upon. Both are men on whom the people can rely, and both will do for democracy in

> It is about time some of those promised gasoline motor cars were materi- tractor all the time.

While those invigorating Colorado price. breezes are putting new life into the manly frame of Ex-Governor Hogg, that very excellent gentleman and asthe San Antonio Express which shows some new ideas concerning the best that the advertising bureau is at method of arriving at desired polit- of 100 square feet to keep ten horses

readily distance all her rivals for first may think it interests people, but in cent of hush money, city is growing so fast, and no other THE FARM AS A CURE FOR TEN-"All the talk is that with two Tar- city has a brighter or more promising

The Telegram today is just a little "Judge C. K. Bell of Fort Worth, who you get the Sunday Telegram you

The new pistol law is working like put a turkey gobbler out of business in nounced determination to make the soon be a wonderful clearing off of pistol smoke in Texas.

There is an activity about Fort during the sitting of the regular and umes for the growth and development hard-earned kale seed in a cemetery.

be another beautiful suburb added to that almost caused her to believe she didacy of a Tarrant county man for Fort Worth, and it is expected the city the old-fashioned Alsatian bed, her the heavy bag of deer skin hanging on

comes the famous evangelist with a commissioner has somewhat compli- a slight improvement, but a dry, hot girl of the Vosges, whose only beauty the mountain top. comes the famous evaluation with a complete the first color in her cated the political situation, but it is August is very essential to make the closed But it was decreed that, for that mind our own business than we have the hat he wore when an humble cir- a matter that will adjust itself in time plant fruit properly. As matters now brown eyes, which was always the the first step in the clearing. The should be fulfilled.

The Farmers' Union will receive a der line and infested with all the

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do is to tell the man at the mill what month or six weeks of romping will "Well, little one, that was not so

wouldn't there be a lovely bunion on the knuckle? Of course, there would.

good and hard, and then kick him what mystifying to the gang at Aus. ing picture. This house has no cellar, is harvested you will be ready to man can become a first class carpenter to romp around the field without exlooks hard, but really it isn't. Any of careful walking you will be able after a little practice. All you have to periencing any unpleasantness. A cloud of snow.

After nailing it together, put in the never notice a little thing like a corn.

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windows, which you can buy at any! up-to-date department store. Either screw or nail the shingles. You can buy a porch at the mill, or, still better, at a second-hand store.

The chimneys may bother you. Brick laying is difficult at first. Make your mortar of lime, sand and water. Mix well, and shake before Don't hire an architect. He will try to have things his own way, and will

ICE ON THE FARM

be rowing with either you or the con-

It is true that this old world of ours is stoday full of him, and his tribe seems in the matter of passenger service, the farm, especially in the summer. Al- a yacht can afford a farm-only the exways raise your ice in the winter. Dig tremely wealthy. valuation, provided we are not too high For the manly man—the man of true claims verified. There is lots of op- in the fall and let it freeze. Then cut In the rendition. The man who makes and genuine manhood, there is always portunity existing in the state for this it and put it in the ice house. If the ice melts, notify the trust, which will be pleased to furnish you with all | grow. you can use, at or about the market

OUT IN THE GARDEN

There is always a good profit in oat Here follows an Austin special to tute politician will be formulating aside a fair sized piece of ground for

Red pepper placed around watermel- until you give me the \$50 I've asked ons will drive away the ants. Borax for. Never tell about your garden.

reality it is most disgusting.

LIVE TIPS FOR LIVE FARMERS

body address the farm superintendent as "Mr." . There is no excuse for calling your employes hands. The pernicious habit probably came from the fact that the employes on a steam yacht are referred to as "all hands." what had occurred on the way. But that is no excuse in these days, as few men who own a farm can own a Ice always comes in handy on the steam yacht. And few men who own

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

"Do you think he can be bought?" asked the eminent official of the trust. "No, I don't. He's an absolutely honest public servant."

A woman doesn't have to use pow-

Mrs Charles Miller, who has for How would your hands feel if you and if you know any tell us and we encased them in silk gloves and then will tell your friends. They will be crossed the street to the church door, vain-glory. He forthwith proceeds to without distributing offices and hon- other Sunday issue in Texas. When heavy leather ones, with sole leather glad to know it. If you are afraid where the sexton was waiting with a candle in his hand. palms? And suppose you wore these of us, or above speaking to us, tell it heavy gloves in the daytime and to someone who is not afraid of us and the warm kitchen, where the guard ing tobacco with ease, also, and and parades himself upon public atten- quit the attorney general's office two have the cream of what there is go- walked on your hands for 30 years. more our equal, but remember, we are had had just sufficient strength to en-You'd have ingrowing nails on your not dangerous and may have befriended ter and throw himself down, the cure's lying, but I can't quit smoking, thumbs, wouldn't you? And there'd be you.-Bellbrook (O.) Moon

afflicts the body politic. Another makes in aries of the gubernatorial candidate a charm. If the officers of the law ing in her arms the baby boy who, and has been regarded as one of the acquires a little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of the law acquires a little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of the law acquires a little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of the law acquires a little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of the law acquires a little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of little more of this world's goods leaders in the race. On account of leaders in the race leaders leaders in the race leaders l than he has been accustomed to, and implied bell's preparation long in added their clear duty in giving every of mediately assumes the strut that would vance of the campaign and his answers the strut that would be a sum of the campaign and his answers the strut that would be a sum of the campaign and his answers the structure of the campaign

wild weather, wife? It is snowing with snow, to where the dark line Sunday costumes, the girls with black

the wind could get hold of it." "If the brigadier, Gottfried Barth, should hear you now, Louis, he would "I would have a little sled." say the Alsatians were afraid of the

bells ring for the baptism of my son!" bottom of the basket." She ceased wearily and lay quiet in The guard consented, and took down Dirt will soon be flying on the gulf could remember. Among many suitprivate properties situated on the bor- all its own.

winter spent on the summit of the guard knew the multiple dangers of He was mistaken. The boy

the ravines of the mountains, where about the gamekeeper's face, save its another's surprise.

"If we were not so poor," he said, music?"

not to wait longer without baptism; he so little!" laughed the wife. "Put him roof. is 8 days old already. Carry him in your game basket, Louis Schmidt; most pronounced type and is a fairly ager of Governor Lanham. Judge Bell idea to have your place put in a thor down into the valley, find a godmother it is plenty deep. He will sleep there Schmidt, for showing such faith and and godfainer for him, and have the as soundly as if he were in his cradle, strong courage. You have given one can't get any to stand. church bells ring for our little one. and the cold will never touch him. If example; I am giving another." When the new Arlington Heights Ah, I wish we lived lower on the he wakes up and cries, give him the street car line is competed there will mountain side, that I might hear the bottle of milk which I will put in the

> eyes half closed to keep out the bright the wall, in which he used to carry the light of the day. Her loosened hair provisions of bread and dried vege. for us. There is only one misfortune Cotton all over the state is showing framed the round face of a peasant tables from the valley to the cabin on

cheeks and the gentle light of her the door of the lonely house and took day at least, the dreams of a man idea of. She was accustomed to the affection the whole landscape, even to the other came time to return, Louis Schmidt does anything but grow old, and it mountains across the Rhine, which saw that the two choir boys had put him a long time to do that

more satisfactory results.

It is not necessary for a man who is truly great to bear a big placard in the foot of the people. He is a man of signal and proven ability, and will brown eyes filled with happy, thankful the foot of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself it was the reason that her gentle forward two candidates for state of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself and in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself and in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself and in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself and in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a both arms across it, he felt himself and in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a flower-decked basket. And private of the bed, in a flower-decked basket. And

up and stifled with it, helpless to fight it away, while his ears filled with the uproar and hurt him cruelly, as if he had been the clapper of an engulfed bell and was continuing to toll throughout its course into the deep

His clearness of mind and quick wit

were marvelous in these duels of

death. Not only did he understand the peril and analyze it in its three elements of cold, darkness and furious speed, but he further saw, with all the details of the low, warm room, the image of Rosalie, lying pale in bed and waiting for the return of her son; HOW TO BUILD A SUMMER COT- a corn between the little finger and from his baptism; he could see all the the third finger, wouldn't there? And houses of the village in the valley, the faces of his mother and his father, the First remove the cause. Take off companions of his boyhood, and even the candidacy of Judge Bell for gov. of course, to build a cottage for your shoes. Go barefooted. At first a red cock which he had once longed your shoes. Go barefooted. At first a red cock which he had once longed don't venture off the porch parts or to possess and whose clarion cry he First, buy your boards, then nail mats or the soft rugs of the house. could hear in the midst of his anguish. withstanding the lact that we has be didacy of Judge Williams, and while them together so they will form a After a few weeks on the lawn go to the was out in the victims of the same affliction. We be-WEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. lieve if we could just kick him once; it may be a situation that is some house like the one in the accompany- the meadow. By the time your wheat blessed air again, bruised and aching, Some people like a cellar, but, after tramp across the stubble field. Don't his legs torn in ten places by the again for his mother's sake, the cup of tin and politicians elsewhere in the all, a cellar is useless. It forces the be rash. Proceed carefully until your sharp stones. Happily, the leather be rash. Proceed carefully until your sharp stones. acter, standing or reputation of any perstate, it is fully understood by the maid to do a great deal of unnecessary feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his maid to do a great deal of unnecessary feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his maid to do a great deal of unnecessary feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his feet become toughened as a corn or bag which he had protected with his bag which he had protected with people of Texas. It is a condition of running and that may cause her to bunion might be torn off if it comes too arms was safe, and its treasure also. Do the carpenter work yourself. It strong stubble. After a few weeks from its moorings and went rolling

you need. He delivers it and you nail wear off your corns and bunions. Any- bad a beginning," said the father. way, put on your shoes, and you'll "Don't cry; it was only a little white blanket that fell on our back!"

He picked himself up painfully and started through the beech forest, carrying the baby, who had not even awakened. Progress was slow work, however, and more than two hours passed before he could distinguish through the white mist the old man Traquet's farm. It was the first farm reoster entering a strange yard. between the mountain and the valley, close to the border line and, therefore, hospitable to smugglers.

Weariness, cold and the desire to bad one, stove decided Schmidt to enter, regardless of whom he might meet. He der will have as her mother. dry his garments by the heat of the climbed the steps, made of three logs of wood, and knocked at the door.

The hostess who opened was a strong, tender-hearted Alsatian wo- How much would you chop? Do not refer to your employes as man, and, much to Schmidt's astonishhands. Give each one his title. Call ment, she stood cautiously in the off in this town there are going to the coachman, the coachman; the gard- doorway and demanded in a whisper: "What do you want, Louis? And how did you get into such a condition? Speak very low." all her fighting in convincing him the

The guard explained why he had every defeat isn't a Waterloo. come down from the mountain and

and half jesting: "Brig. Gottfried Barth has been here for nearly two hours. He is more than two-thirds drunk, and I soul" to appear in the novels, but I

cannot get him away. There is noth- terribly uncomfortable getting along w Big grafts frum little franchises ing he would like better than to be the godfather of your son! Just the Oh, well, if you are suffering from same, you had better come in if you requited love, take consolation in really can't go any further." She stood aside, and Schmidt could

see in one corner of the wide hall a It is related that an Atchison we "Oh, then, I suppose we'll have to man clothed in the gray and green tour had to be cut short so Without speaking, he made a sign to the woman that he would remain out side, and, drinking a glass of brandy which she brought him, he started

self at the parish house of the vil. parents "can't raise them right." "My dear," he said gently but firm- lage, he was so exhausted that he fainted and lay like a log for two

Louis Schmidt, had a second astonish- must experiment and do that wh ment. From the little group of houses dried up like a nut, was proudly holding in her arms the baby boy who, their youth. When their father gave dressed so richly as then-white robe, er brothers do it, and bossed th net, a whole baptismal outfit loaned today who have this habit. To give by one of the richer families of the village. Relatives and friends had "Do you want me to go out in such across the clearing, white and drifted gathered around, all dressed in their of the pine trees distinguished the bows in their hair twice as large as "Was that enough to keep you at heavens from the earth. Supple and their heads. The good cure grasped cur home when you were courting me?" broad-shouldered, his skin deeply tan- the gamekeeper's hand. He was smilhas unfortunately acquired, he trans- comment is that two state candidates from crossing over the state line, replied the soft voice, persuasively. | ned, and his blue eyes set deeply in ing with pleasure and on his round "It must have drifted pretty thick in his head, there was no look of youth face was written a childish content at a good time

"Listen!" he cried; "isn't that fine

The church bells were ringing a joyous peal such as only the rich could man. "To carry the little one in, Rosalie, have rung for their children. So alive The young man shrugged his shoul- How do you think I can carry him? I with sound, now soaring to earth, so do not know how, as you do, to hold bright and so happy that the swallows, generally inspire the most pro Besides," she continued, "it is nechim on one arm, and, besides, the doubtless thinking that Easter had others. come, began to twitter and call in the

It was a beautiful festival, this bap-

tism of the little baby, and when it was "Ah," he said: "it was too beautiful deep. Wagg-Huh! I guess yo

-that Rosalie could not have heard it

Louis could faintly distinguish in the on their snowshoes and taken their staffs to accompany him. One of them, I have nevah crossed the ocean. He tested the trail with his iron already tall and robust, grasped the horror of watah, sah. Wigwagat Strasbourg, one of the rare, pure shod staff. On his right shoulder were leather bag with a tender hold, but you know the ocean is salt water. the supreme court of the United States the people. He is an old campaigner, reaching for new territory. administration for the guardianship of was sometimes moved with a motion been at work. Around the mouth of Muggins—Do you think women will sition that will prove a sinecure for any kind of a political scrimmage. He warm and cordial welcome when it de- tramps and poachers of the north of of pines, the mountaineer had first to hand. The other lad had his pockets the bag was a wreath of gay-colored succeed in politics? Buggins-Pushing his way through the border roses, placed there by some tender not. They would never buy votes. and professions of life. "All is vanity, fective campaign work, and when it to Fort Worth. This city is very anx
It required much courage for the treacherous stones, where the path ions for the journey," thought the

mountain, high above the pines and this passage, where the night wind rying two bells with wooden handles ning of the movement, and the are vain of their personal appearance state to the other, and organized to that special free session of the state but the clouds, the snow and the wind. he started resolutely, thinking only of And that was how, through the clear be revised. When it comes to the beech trees and with no neighbors had piled and drifted the snow. But and which rang like the purest silver. no reason why that declaration and vain of their positions in life in too win. The fling of the Tyler paper in legislature, and it begins to look as More than one peasant's daughter, in the return, when it would be still night, white with the light of the stars scratch Fort Worth never for their control of the revised. many instances. They become so puff- the direction of Judge Bell is unjust if the movement in that direction was her place, would have regretted the more difficult. He had not gone thirty and the snow, three travelers climbed accomplish the things she un valley and been at times ill-tempered. steps when both feet flew from under to the summit of the mountain and The advantages of this line But she had never complained of any- him. He uttered an appealing cry Rosalie, listening from her bed, sud- thoroughly appreciated for the thing. And this had given her a which echoed heavily against the denly heard the joyful peal of the bells, being made to result in failure. singular authority over her husband. snow covered rocks. Instinctively he coming nearer and nearer; that was Against his wish, the latter, how-reached up and drew the game basket how her son returned to her, baptized The politicians of Texas are ever, hesitated to obey her wish. down upon his breast, and, folding and in a flower-decked basket. And prised that Tarrant county s

Verses That Rin

GARFIELD'S FAVORITE POR Commend me to the friend that co When I am sad and lone, And makes the anguish of my he The suffering of his own; Who coldly shuns the glittering t At pleasure's gay levee, And comes to gild a somber hou

He hears me count my sorrows o'er. And when the task is done, He freely gives me all I ask-A sigh for every one.

And gives his heart to me.

He cannot wear a smiling face When mine is touched with gloo But like the violet seeks to cheer The midnight with perfume.

Commend me to that generous head. Which, like the pine on high, Uplifts the same unvarying brow To every change of sky; Whose friendship does not fade and When wintry tempests blow, But, like the winter's icy crown, Looks greener through the snor

He flies not like the flitting stork That seeks a southern sky, But lingers where the wounded bird Hath laid him down to die. Oh, such a friend! He is in true Whate'er his lot may be, A rainbow in the storm of life.

An anchor on its sea.

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The facts are, a good many hu re henpecked. An Atchison man always walks the

There are so many nice women in world that a man is a fool to m

Suppose you were sent out into woods to chop wood at a dollar a dr In case a certain funeral ever does con

some mighty cheerful looking mourne elpmeet for her husband, she has to

Of course we all feel sorry for the Then she said quickly, half serious with ornery kin, but he does not bore to death talking about them, the way ! man with aristocratic kin does.

It is all right for a "sweet i

any of them outside of books, that years hence you will think it a

grief compared with losing your t

When at length he presented him- felly of having so many children that to

of dieting that may be good for one Coming to himself, the guardkeeper, may not be good for another. Ever

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

It's the cheerful clock that always

Wigg-I don't think Guzzler Is

That line of interurban railwa

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at the low price of No styles reserved. All go in this grand low price slaughter sale. All sizes and pood patterns to select from.

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8 1-3c Canton Flannel6¢	tic for
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COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5 .- The people of ew wireless telegraph service which has just been opened between this city and

with much champagne and firing of guns, tery. From what can be learned.

anders pretty well supplied with news had been stricken. and among the things which they have been told of which they would otherwise be in ignorance at the present time was the death of the late John Hay, the mutiny of Kniaz Potemkine and the Norwegian revelution.

With the CATTLEMEN son) punishment at five years in the pen-

DENVER, Col., Aug. 5.-Interest in the expected that the annual live stock conventions will be, held here during he week of the show, and the combined vents will bring thousands of visitors The finance committee will meet this

eek and get to work to secure the necsary funds, and the premium list will made public in a few days. The question of finance for the show

discussed, and it was agreed that for ne first show Denver would have to raise he money. It was agreed by the busiess interests represented that there would be no difficulty in accomplishing that, as the business men of Denver thoroughly appreciate the advantage of west, and there is no proposition that will do more to bring about such a result than an annual event of this kind. It is proposed to make the show one of the big live stock events of the country, and in line with the American Royal held at Kansas City every year and the International Live Stock Exposition held in

It was agreed to admit stock from all of the west, taking the eastern boundary line of Colorado as the eastern limit. This will bring stock into competition that was raised under similar conditions.

ONLY THREE MORE and South Dakota and the Panhandle of Texas will be admitted. The competition will be open to fat cattle, feeder cattle will be open to fat cattle, feeder cattle and breeding cattle, the four breeds of Aberdeen-Angus, Galloway, Hereford and AND THE SECOND CAR OF CLUB shorthorn being recognized in the bless ing class. There will be premiums for fat long change and fat hors. sheep and breeding sheep and fat hogs. The classes will include car lots and individuals. There will also be a horse show for breeding classes in various popular breeds.

SHIPPING MEXICAN CATTLE

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 5.-Mexican stock is to find a market in South Africa. Shipments will be made from Tampice by a company in which El Pasoans are chiefly interested. Howard M. Maple, who is in the cattle business in Aguascalientes, is at the head of the project, and he is said to have made favorable terms for shipments monthly.

Associated with M. Maple are Colonel C. F. Hunt and Ed Pennebaker. Mr. Maple is in the city from Aguascalientes, and will leave in the morning for Mexico, where he will collect the first lot of cattle for South Africa. The initial shipment is to be made about the first of September. Mr. Maple will accompany the shipment.

"It is too soon to say anything for publication regarding our plans," said be able to give more definite information regarding the outcome of our project." The first shipment of stock, it is said, will reach an aggregate value of \$60,000. The project is the same as that in which Mr. Maple was interested a year ago. For a number of reasons, last year's plans

did not materialize. Whether the cattle will be placed in pasture or used for packing house consumption has not been determined. Mr. Maple says. The primary purpose of the campany with which he is negotiating is the re-stocking of the ranges near Cape Town, but it may be found practicable to turn a part of the stock into packing house products.

THE STATE'S LAND

John Z. Means of Valentine is here on his way to Austin, where he goes to look after some land matters. He has not been down this way since last fall, but one of his excuses is that the country out The interest which is daily manifested west is good enough for a man to stay in our club proposition has caused us all the time except when he is compelled to move to the settlements for school

"I have been out there for twenty-one years." said he to the Express Thursday, "and this is the best year we have ever had. Cattle were fat in June, and usually they are just about ready at that time t hope that they will pull safely through another year. We sell our young steers you know, to go to the northwest, and the splendid season there this year will insure a clean up of the ranges. Buyers have already been out our way wanting to do business. One of them followed me around several days just before I came down, wanting to know the very best I would do on my stuff, but as I lean strong to the proposition of doing my very worst I concluded he was not quite ripe enough to pluck just now." Asked as to whether he was going to buy any land offered by the state at a minimum price of \$1 per acre, he said: "No. there will be very little in my im-mediate section offered. There is a big territory out in El Paso county, mostly alkali flats, that goes with the 6,000,000 acres to be disposed of. I would like bore two wells for me on each 160 acres. I would want one well to flow water and the other guano. I don't know whether plation or not. If I get any of it under the conditions which I shall prescribe I will let you know about it."-San Antonio Express.

SHE LOST HER WITS

Lightning Flash Caused Brooklyn Woma to Forget Identity

NEW YORK. Aug. 5.-Thrown into a fit of asphasia by a flash of lightning last Iceland are more than delighted with the was found last night wandering aimlessly have been dragging the lakes for her body ry hundleds of miles away can reach and a general hunt about the city had

Miss Donahue, who is 38 years old, was rgotten in the other countries, which sat with her father, ran shrieking through of King Edward several British and one produced no trace of her. How she Darish man-of-war celebrated the event reached the Long Island town is a mysnot knowing that the ceremonies had been woman ran through the park in the downpostponed because of the king's sick- pour of rain, boarded a trolley car and The government is now keeping the Ice- carried her far from the scene where she

> THOMPSON GETS FIVE YEARS GEORGETOWN, Texas, Aug. 5.-Late vesterday afternoon the jury in the Thompson murder case, which has occupied the whole time of the court since Monday, returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the defendant's (R. W. Thompon) punishment at five years in the pen-

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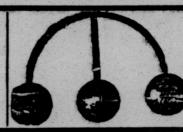
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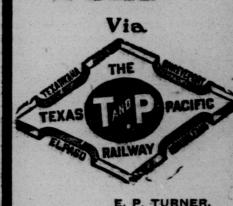
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A man and a woman who had hurriedly crossed the rotunda paused before Judge Osterfield's court one stirred.

whether to enter or not. turned to his companion and, pushing tion raised his eyebrows, glanced at rest of the procedure." open a door, led the way through the bench inquiringly, tore a strip Osterfield fairly crouched behind The room was hushed as the newnearest vacant seats with a guilty he packed it carefully into a leather the wall. feeling of having interrupted the proceedings-a self-consciousness wholly unjustified by the facts, for business was often suspended to enable Judge casually glancing at a paper in his edly, "that if one important event is have expressed audible astonishment, Osterfield to consult with political hand, "I respectfully request that the to be expunged from the record, an- for the judge's gavel crashed upon

the audience and was listening to test and objection, and that twenty further trifling," muttered Osterfield, the water without moving his lips. "You will ear. At the counsels' table only one proceeded, and that suring said inter-find the matter serious enough, sir, of the legal group attempted to oc- mission the witness communicated if you do not proceed," he added, in cupy himself during the wait. He sat at the end of the long table, his head resting between his hands, and an open book lying between his elbows. Save when he mechanically turned a page of his book, this individual made no movement of any kind, and appeared oblivious to all that was going on about him. Yet the moment an in-

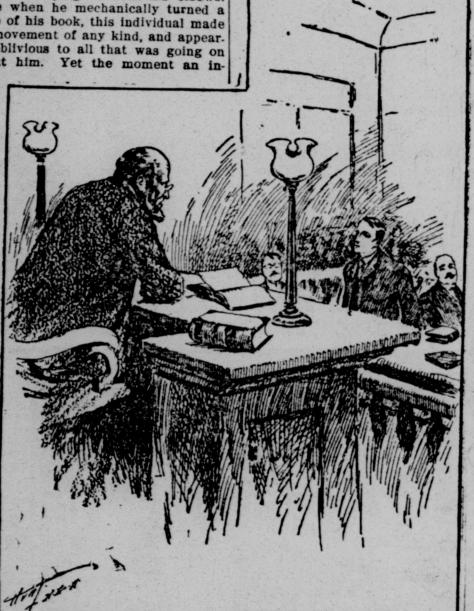
chair, muttered something which sounded like "Proceed."

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afternoon in June and gazed anxious- Judge Osterfield turned sharply ly through the oval glass panels of toward the group of lawyers and retime quite distinctly.

henchmen, one of whom was at that stenographer be directed to note that other may be, and in the end we will the desk and the attendants leaped moment behind the judicial desk. the examination of the witness Dela- have 'a perfect and absolute blank." to their feet and glowered fiercely at His honor had turned his back upon plaine was adjourned against my pro- "The court warns counsel against the crowded benches.



"STOP, SIR! TAKE YOUR SEAT, SIR!"

quisitive clerk craned his neck to with his counsel and consulted various has passed between us.' discover what volume was engaging papers." his attention, he immediately looked up, held out the book so its title dow panes was plainly audible. might be read, and resumed its peru- "Proceed with your case, Mr. Madsal. The clerk's sallow face flushed dox.' and then he whispered to his em- The judge spoke as though he had ployer that the book had no bearing not heard the lawyer's words. on the case at the bar. It was merely a History of the French Revolution.

Dief as this pantomime was, it did not escape the attention of the looked inquiringly at the bench. Anlate arrivals, for the man touched his other pause ensued, during which companion's arm the instant the law- Maddox gazed steadily at the judge, yer looked up. The face she saw was whose eyes were fixed upon a spot on thin, almost gaunt, its profile sug. the wall directly over the lawyer's his chair and Osterfield's eyes sought saved his case." gesting a high type of North Ameri. head. can Indian; the eyes were dark-brown and wonderfully clear, the cleanshaved mouth and chin well and firm- ery syllable could be heard in the a pen, but his small eyes watched Mad- it myself if I hadn't happened to be ly molded, the slightly hooked nose farthest corner of the room. "The dox under half-closed lids. to the other features, with brown hair defendant's counsel requested the words were scarcely more than a simply this: Maddox didn't want to tinged with gray, although the man court to place upon the record the whisper, tense and strained—"I warn try that case before Osterfield, and strong; a pleasant face, even when its expression was flushing the cheeks court except from me!" of the spying clerk.

ly as the lawyer resumed his reading blotted his record. and almost at the same instant the audience heard the creak of a swing- propped his body with straightened chair and observed the heavy- arms, and, crossing his feet in a attaches to my action," he began, prised, but I tell you it isn't the first

The buzzing of the flies on the win-

"Have you noted my request, Mr. Stenographer?"

The official shook his head and

"The stenographer will please note -" Maddox spoke quietly, but ev. lence. Osterfield's hand groped for "Well, I shouldn't have understood

Judge Osterfield roared out the trial of his case."

Maddox leaned against the table, the rail before him. paunched visitor rise and depart. lounging attitude, smiled good-na- quietly but earnestly, "and I certainly time a thing of that kind has hap-Judge Osterfield, leaning back in his turedly, almost indulgently, at the do not underestimate the gravity of pened in Osterfields' court. He doesn't dark face above the desk.



MRS. LORIMER ROSE FROM HER CHAIR.

ed fact. It must certainly be a re fused to entertain any issue of veraclief to your honor to encounter every ity between counsel, and the defendnow and again in the desert of con- ant's attorney once more objected an uncontroverted fact."

levity is ill-timed.

No one at the counsels' table Maddox, dryly, "but I feel certain your tions! Now, sir, proceed immediately honor does not see my point, and I with your case or take the consetrust the court will not think me guilty quences! the swing-door as though undecided peated the word "Proceed!"—this Hearts' trial of 'Alice in Wonderland,' pers as the judge spoke, but at the After a moment's hesitation the man The student of the French revolu- would have been in keeping with the of quiet amusement.

spectators to one of the rear benches. the bench inquiringly, tore a strip Osterfield fairly crouched benind fendant's attorney further objected his desk as he heard a faint ripple and excepted to what your honor has comers hastily tiptoed toward the book and closed the volume. Then has seats with a guilty be packed it carefully into a leather of laughter from the audience, but his small eyes never left the spot on her of saving it and then left the

"Now I submit with all due defer- far as I am concerned." "May it please the court," he began, ence." Maddox continued, good natur-

"I fear my chents would find it I cannot understand-"The court is not responsible for

your understanding, sir.' "I have no desire to overtax the court's responsibilities. On the conthe established practice."

The speaker's face was perfectly

drawl. "The court resents counsel's insin-

nations," he growled. "Insinuations, if the court please," he replied, still speaking affably, "imply things hinted at but not fully expressed. I certainly have nothing to gain by indirection, and with your honor's permission I will proceed to make myself entirely clear.'

He shifted his position slightly and folded his arms. "The interruption of which I complain." he began, in a more serious my cross-examination of the most important witness in this case. I protested, but your honor say fit to overrule me, and I know my remedy if your honor erred. But I desire that the fact of this interruption, its cause and duration, be noted on the record, together with my objection and excep-

tion, and I also ask the court to take

notice of the conduct of the witness,

communicated with me. Mr. Dela behind his high-topped desk. plaine has never moved from the wit- Myrick ushered Mrs. Lorimer to a ruption. ness chair, and I have not crossed the corner seat, placed a chair close berail which guards it. Not one word side her and sat down.

"Actions sometimes speak louder than words," retorted Maddox, emphatically, without glancing at the at- quite handsome." torney, "and I assert that the learned counsel and his now equally learned witness have exchanged signals-" "I protest-if the court please! I

protest!" "The counsel doth protest too

"Most emphatically I deny-" "Take your seat, Mr. Fletcher!" Maddox. For some seconds the two "I'm afraid I didn't understand the men faced each other in absolute si- whole situation.'

large without being disproportioned stenographer will please note that "I warn counsel-" the judge's ginning of the row. The story is was clearly not much over 30-not a fact that the cross-examination of the counsel that he has carried this mat- fought hard to have it postponed, but handsome face, but unforgettably witness Delaplaine was interrupted-" ter quite as far as he can with safety. his opponent, Fletcher, forced him to "No one will take an order in this One step more will be dangerous. I go on. Maddox no doubt feared that

words without taking his eyes off the Maddox, who had been leaning eas- them, and when Osterfield's caller The woman nodded comprehending- wall. The stenographer started and ily against the counsels' table, stepped spoiled his cross-examination Maddox

> the present situation. I most respect have a man like Maddox to deal with "Your honor probably misunder fully but positively deny the right of every day-that's the only difference. stood my request," he began, imper- this or any other court to interrupt I wouldn't have missed it for anya cross-examination or to suspend thing! Did you notice how beautifully No answer came from the bench, proceedings except for good and suf- he maneuvered? No, of course you and the spectators watched the ficient reason, and I am not at all couldn't appreciate that; but I tell judge's glassy stare and twitching satisfied that the personal or private you his tactics showed that he was convenience of the court affords either sure of himself and knew his busi-"All I desire," continued Maddox, good or sufficient reason. But," he ness, and that he had taken Oster-burrett Saddlery Co., smilingly, "Is to introduce a little va- continued, aggressively and with rap- field's measure to an inch. You see riety into the record by placing upon idly gathering force, "when the exer- all he wanted was to plant a good state! I therefore demand-" "Stop, sir! Take your seat, sir!"

slowly and without relaxing his stern forget Osterfield's face!" gaze. The flush which had crimsoned Osterfield's face at the lawyer's first Maddox?" words deepened. Then it suddenly faded, leaving him deathly pale. When do so Maddox will appeal and rethough low, shook with passion.

trying to-advertise himself by-by hasn't heard his." his unseemly words and actions, and were I not unwilling to-to gratify a craving for cheap notoriety, I should adjudge him guilty of contempt. I shall not, however, at present, of no idea how funny that sounds to a strength of the line pointing a shaking finger at the of- laughter had an unpleasant note and ficial's note-book—"In order that this his face expressed cunning rather altercation may not be—be accorded than mirth. Mrs. Lorimer took no Fort Worth Macaroni Anchor Mills T. R. James convenience of the court required an very well?" she resumed, quietly.

it the setatement of an undisput- cusations were denied. The court re tradictions an oasis in the shape of and excepted. The court then announced, once for all, that the defend-"The court has heard enough of ant's attorney could take an excepthis, sir-more than enough. Your tion to each and every ruling made against him during the course of this "I should regret to work at cross- trial without further application to purposes with this court," answered the court. So much for your excep-

of levity if I refer to the 'Jack of Maddox had been bunching his pawhere a ruling that all important hap- last words he looked up and met Ospenings be omitted from the minutes terfield's angry glare with a smile

> "If your honor will further instruct the stenographer to note that the dener of saying it, and then left the room, it will complete the record as

Some one in the audience must

"Do I understand that you rest your case-Mister-er Counsellor?

"No, sir; I retire from the room." Maddox stuffed the last papers into his bag and closed it with a snap. Judge Osterfield wrote rapidly in serious if I did proceed without insist- his minute book-so rapidly that he ing upon their rights, your honor, and broke his pen. But before he completed his memorandum and snapped out "Judgment for the plaintiff!" Mad- his office now you are almost sure free. Can't you understand? I just Myrick," she began, slowly, but-

were unheeded by the audience. Myrick?' grave, but his nostrils were slowly di- But the late comers on the rear bench the woman's arm and whispered: the man you want."

The outpouring from Judge Oster-Jarvis Myrick left his companion and I don't need a divorce in order to es- you fear the outcome? Is that the disapepared in the crowd. It did not cape that." require more than a glance for the rotunda habitues to discover that Mrs. Lorimer was young-scarcely more was neither alarmed nor embarrassed -to contribute-" at finding herself the object of attention, and that she knew how to disarm money! "she interrupted, almost anscrutiny by a return glance of nicely grily. "I loathe him and his money, addressed her, but Mrs. Lorimer's exadjusted dignity and disdain. "All ready! I've found a place."

A red-faced lawyer sitting near the ly moved away with him. The court- you think that is my reason for-" room of Special Term, Part II, was "If the court please," he inter- vacant save for Van, the gray-haired posed angrily, "I object to the state. clerk, who nodded to Myrick as the ed up quickly as he spoke, but Mrs. ment of counsel that the wisness has couple entered and then disappeared Lorimer was gazing straight before

> "Well, what do you think of him?" he began in a low voice.

The man laughed. "There's a woman's answer for you! I mean what do you think of

"I thought he was quite right." "Right? Of course he was right. much," quoth Maddox, with a drawl. There are not half a dozen men at the bar, however, who dare beard the old rascal, and not two in the halfdozen who would gain anything except The red-faced attorney dropped into notoriety by doing it. But Maddax

advise him to proceed at once to the Osterfield and Fletcher-who are great pals-would beat him between forward and laid his hands lightly on probably jumped to the conclusion "I accept whatever responsibility ranged beforehand. You look surcise of that personal convenience co- exception in the record, and he played incides with the necessities of a hard- and worried and scared Osterfield unpressed witness, then it is high time til he did it. A good exception will SADDLERY and HARNESS the legality of such action was tested, upset any decision, and once he had and I am prepared to test it, if neces- that Maddox could abandon his case sary, in the highest court of this and the the old scamp do his worst. It took courage to make the move, but the calm nerve and cheek of the thing Maddox obeyed the thundered order appealed to me. By jove, I shall never "But didn't he decide against Mr.

"Of course: but he had no right to

he spoke again his eyes once more verse him. Most of the appellate sought the side window and his voice, judges hate Osterfield. If Maddox had continued he would have lost his "Were I not convinced," he began, case 'on the merits,' as we say. Now H. C. Jewell Sr. his words pouring forth in jerky senhe'll get a new trial and a new judge.
tences between panting pauses—
Not only that, but he's heard the

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"That doesn't sound quite fair." Myrick sat back in his chair and smiled indulgently.

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titled, I direct you to note that the "Of course you know Mr. Maddox

adjournment, to which defendant's at- "I was at law school with him and torney objected and excepted; that I've seen more or less of him prothe adjournment lasted twenty min- fessionally ever since. Yes, I know 66 utes, and the same attorney again him well-quite well. I told you he objected and excepted, making unsupported accusations against he opposing counsel and his witness, which acfident of his ability. If you call at Fails to Please,



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dox had passed through the swinging to find him in. You think he's the want-to-be-free!" right man for your case-don't you?" Mrs. Lorimer spoke in a low tone, met his for an instant. Mrs. Lorimer did not answer for a but her voice trembled with excite- "You don't want me to call trary, I am suggesting that your honor nouncing adjournment were lost in moment. When she spoke it was ment and her cheeks flushed. Van, Ainslee. Very well; I won't

lating, and Osterfield was conscious did not speak until they were again "Do you feel any doubt about it your- Ainslee Lorimer look more lovely. of a laugh in the irritatingly calm in the rotunda. Then the man pressed self? I advised you to get a divorce almost a year ago, but you wouldn't pathetically.

> certainly thought-" "Yes, yes," she interrupted nervfield's court has swept the late ar- ously; "but I'm not living with him- but I must be sure I have a good rivals far into the rotunda, where I haven't even seen him for months. case. I could not endure failure. Do

> > "But what?"

"I don't like to speak of it, but you question. They were wonderful gray than a girl-and handsome. Another can't live without money, you know- eyes, fearless, searching and appealglance, slightly prolonged, informed and-unless you begin proceedings I ing-difficult eyes to lie to. Myrick feetly. You have been more than the starers that this young woman don't believe Lorimer will continue to spoke directly to them as he an- kind. I will see Mr. Maddox in the "I told you I didn't want his

and his house and his family and pression showed she had not noticed everything that belongs to him. I can it before. Mrs. Lorimer started as she recognized Myrick's voice, and immediate-before, and not so very long ago. If "I hoped it was not. Ainslee."

> Myrick lowered his voice and lookher and took no notice of his inter-

"As long as I am married to that man." she continued, rapidly, "I have to use his name-I am constantly reminded of his presence; all my in-"Of Mr. Maddox? I thought him dependence is fettered; I am conscious that the law gives him certain claims upon me- Oh, I can't explain it, if you don't understand; but the very thought of being bound to him the way he handled old Osterfield?" in any way chokes me. I want to be

shift responsibility by conforming to the buzz of excited comment, and the without looking at her questioner. happening to glance up from his thought perhaps—perhaps you would be a superior of the buzz of excited comment, and the without looking at her questioner. "You're certainn I have a case, Mr. work, wondered who Myrick's hand- rather hear it than-than the other some client was, and Myrick, watch- name." "Certain!" he repeated in surprise, ing her, thought he had never seen Mrs. Lorimer glanced gratefully "I understand," he answered, sym. "I would much rather hear it." she

> "Wait till I find a place where we listen to me then. I understand you'd The words seemed to calm Mrs. Lor. Jarvis. You cannot act because can talk in quiet, Mrs. Lorimer. That's thought it all over and changed your imer, for the flush faded from her know Dick Lorimer and have I mind. Didn't you say you'd rather cheeks and when she spoke again his guest. That is your reason in die than live with Lorimer again? I after a little pause her voice was it?" isteady and dispassionate. "I want to be free, Mr. Myrick;

> > reason why you will not represent tions

It was the third time he had so

the speaker.

admitted "You are very though

glanced at his companion, but some thing in Mrs. Lorimer's expression warned him to omit further expla

"Yes, that is the reason," he said understand-I understand per morning. Please give me his ad dress again.

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Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- It is all over with the German coal trust.

Not satisfied with forcing the coal barons to treat their employes like human beings, the kaiser has gone even There is no doubt that he is behind the purchase by a German syndicate of 6,000 acres of the finest coal lands in South Wales, which some two weeks ago caused such a stir in Eng-

Should the coal barons again try to raise the price of coal beyond a reasonable limit they will soon be forced to beg for mercy, as the duty will then immediately be taken off coal coming from the opposition syndicate's Welsh

olitical than economic importance. Professor Krusch, of the royal Prussian geological institute, of this city, who carefully examined the coal lands before they were bought, declares that more than 400,000,000 tons of the finest steam coal of the same quality as that used in the British navy are contained in the 6,000 acres bought.

It is now said to be the intention of the government who stands behind the syndicate to mine this coal as rapidly cuse the as possible and not only in this manner royal Prussian railroads but also to How important this would be should

Germany ever go to war with England he set the Roman vessels afire." is evident, and the rage which the sale of the coal lands to a power which has always been unfriendly to Great Britain has stirred up in that country is KAISER'S DOLLAR greatly enjoyed here.

For more than three years the kaiser has been endeavoring or at least pretended to put a stop to the maltreatment of privates in the German army, but no improvement has been noted. Hardly a day passes that complaints

In a Prussian regiment of infantry two corporals have just been found guilty of torturing a defenseless soldier by hanging him and cutting him down only after he was at the point of death. For this the guilty ones were sentenced to two weeks' arrest in quarters on full pay. In another case a ser- BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. geant, Fliege, who had beaten a sol- Special Cable to New York American dier almost to death because he, worn out from many hours' constant drill and sentry duty, fell asleep in the military popularly supposed to be economical. chapel, where he had been ordered to It is not generally known he pushes

mitted that the sergeant had cruelly illustrating his majesty's dislike of exbeaten the man, but asked the court travagance; to acquit because his victim was a so-

"The socialists," he said, "are ruin-

The affair is to be taken up by the socialists in the reichstag, who will insist that the guilty officer be expelled graph of himself in wooden frame.

The affair is to be taken up by the recognition forwarded to his imperial was allowed the young king in Paris, with the result that he came back to graph of himself in wooden frame.

Race Betting Stopped.

many. Several bookmakers who tried, said, "I am not thirsty." hoping that no attempt would be made Radolin to Lose Place to enforce the law and who tried to take bets have been arrested and will have to go to jail.

Gorki's Health Improved.

man, besides Russian. That he will be acquitted on the among Parisians. charge of high treason is now considered certain, since the ezar, who, until or was it intended as a special imperent of the party, a Rio Frio and a banquet in the party of the party.

shortly, had never read any of his rial attention paid to the socialist leadshortly, had never read any of his rial attention paid to the socialist lead-works, has become his ardent admirer. er, in perfect forgetfulness of the motto of Tallyrand, prince of diplomats.

the Russian government which was or- on the political horizon. This week a pace across the country, from which I

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Special Cable to The Telegram, ROME, Aug. 5 .- A statue of Archimedes has just been erected at Syrabirthplace of the famous get all the coal necessary to run the nator of the famous works. "Noli turmathematician. It shows the origistore enormous quantities of coal for ing glass which he invented and lookbare sirculos meos," holding the burnthe German navy in places were it will ing toward the sea. On one side of the monument is a Latin inscription which reads in translation: "With this glass

of cruleties against privates are not Coachman of Turkish Suite Told German Emperor He Wasn't Thirsty

and Journal. PARIS. Aug. 5.-Emperor William is listen to a sermon, was sentenced to his principles of economy to absolute Before the court martial the counsel of the accused, Captain von Sydow, adniggardliness. A gentleman from the just related to me the following story

Five years ago, when William the cialist, and as such deserved to be Second went to Constantinople, he was received with unexampled magnificence. When he was leaving the sultan Special Cable to The Telegram. ing the discipline of our army; their inundated him with presents, each one teachings spread like gangrene, and if more magnificent than the others— some weeks from now goes to Madrid to a non-commissioned officer, whose horses, carpets, swords, knives and return the visit of King Alfonso, it will work these people try to make as unpleasant as possible, forgets himself gifts was estimated at \$75,000. The Maria Christina, the mother of Alfonso, and takes revenge, it is an offense kaiser accepted them, and on his return is said to have prepared a strong curtain to Berlin as a mark of his thanks and lecture for him, because too much freedom

During his stay in the Ottoman cap- variety actress, whose portrait the queen ital the emperor's aide de camp was in- mother found in her son's trunks. The new law against betting on race structed by his imperial master to dis- If one may believe the stories told here, tracks, which went into effect on July tribute such gifts as were usual among the queen is angry because the president 22, has effectually stopped this form of the servants attached to his person, of the French republic neglected to act as He offered a dollar to the head coach- dry nurse to his royal visitor.

Today there is not a bookmaker who man. The latter, without a moment's President Loubet's trip to Spain will dares to do business anywhere in Ger-

Paris was offered the extraordinary spectacle the other day of Prince Radolin, ambassador of Germany, and representative of the august kaiser, track- not yet been fixed, but the program The health of Maxim Gorki has im- ing between four and six, the footsteps mapped out by the Spanish government his work, the drama "Children of the national humanity embracing the world at a great military review, followed by a TURE JAPANESE STUDENTS. Sun," and it will soon appear simul-taneously in English. French and Gerifestation has caused some dissension will be given by the mayor in the Hotel Parls merchants, who had stocked up in

Poor Russia! She has a costly and bloody war on her hands, is suffering from mutiny, revolution and threatenance with bankruptcy and famine, and now she cannot even send her government boats out of the country without running the risk of having them seized for debt.

From Krakau comes the following a lawyer of that city won a suit against the Russian government which was orther Russian government which as the tity wond as ut and at a did not leave ment to his palace in Teheran as street to his palace in Teheran as the diplomatic world has been not a little sweeper. Major Levasseur, who has been sent to his palace in Teheran and his only regret has been sent to his palace in Teheran and his only regret has been sent to his palace in Teheran and his only regret has been sent to

dered by the court to pay him an amount of 1,482 crowns and costs.

In vain the lawyer had tried to col-In vain the lawyer had tried to col-lect this judgment, but last week two the president of the republic, who was ing, having tired me out so that I was small steamers, Naren and San, be- murdered some years ago during his sore for a week, but when he wanted me Special Cable to The Telegram. longing to the Russian government, presidency. What leads credence to to go riding in an automobile with him I ame to Kragau to take soundings in this report is the instinctive nabit, resigned."

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consternation of the Russian consul, all the lements of the democrate been consternation of the Russian consul, who informed his government, as well as Emperor Francis Joseph, of the outlines, and at the present with the proof of the democrate been capable of doing anything practical in behalf of his parents did everything in their than the lead to some change.

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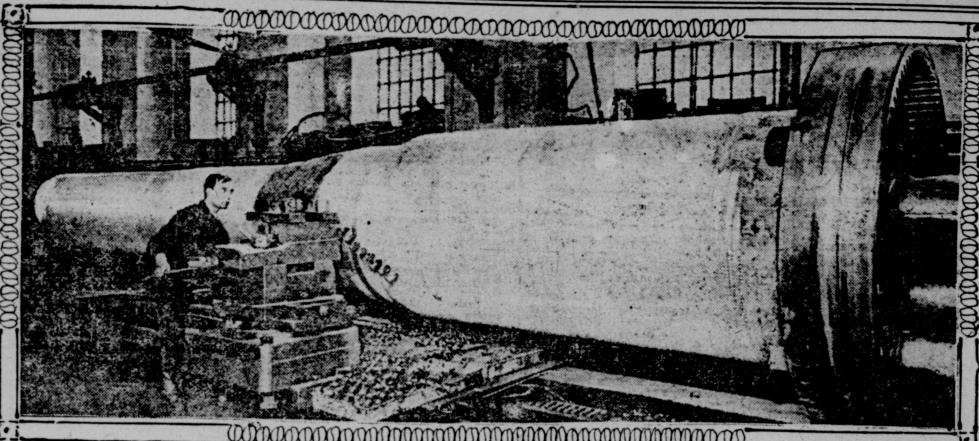
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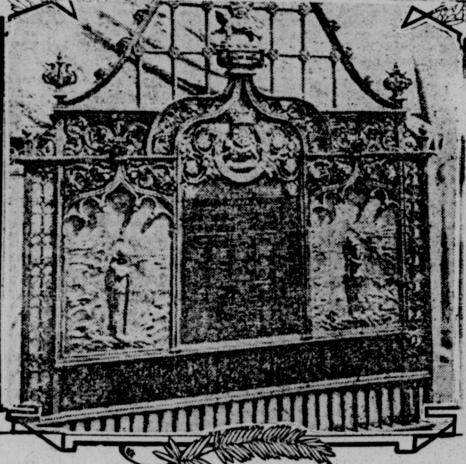
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The latter ordered the lawyer to give up the boats, but he refused to obey and political world occupies one of the and the boats, but he refused to obey and political world occupies one of the highest grades in that secret society and the least consultant of the present time its most time its most the present time its most the present time its most time its most

Your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, N. Y. did. She says: "I had neu-Manuel de Yturbide, belonging to an Manuel de Yturbide, belon the search and I could not the richest necesses in the world. Cony dressed in next to nothing, signing the ways he bridged on the prime minister's last hope of the galleons of King Feline's last hope of the galleons of King Feline's last hope of the galleons of the gall eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I heeded, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under cured me." Best medicine for weak who were fanning him to forward a letter to his sweetheart, who immediately one of the galleons of King Felipe's coercing the officials to collect the ing the daytime when he dared not display his personal charms to a Paris mob play his personal





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Dowager Queen of Spain Is

Shocked When Alfonso Got

Back From Paris

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one could feel more happy on that account

than the president himself, who with de-

IN KING'S TRUNK

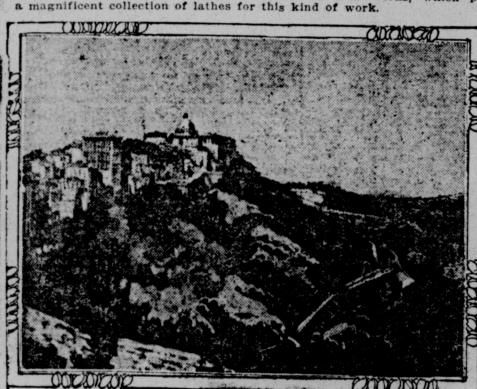
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been set up in front of the parish can war.

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LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The English gun factories where nearly all the big guns for the British navy are manufactured are nearly as immense as those belonging to Krupp at Essen and capable of turning out the largest naval guns and the heaviest armor plate. Picture shows a twelve-inch gun being turned in one of the great lathes at the River Don works, which possess a magnificent collection of lathes for this kind of work.



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ROME, Aug. 5 .- General view of Castle Gondolfo on Lake Alban, where and men of the York and Lancaster the pope will spend his summer and where it is said that a meeting will take LONDON, Aug. 5.—This memorial has regiments who fell in the South Afri- place between his holiness and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, which will finally end the long and bitter controversy between the quirinal and the



The date of his departure for Spain has The health of Maxim Gorki has improved beyond all expectations during his stay at Knokara, in Finland, and his physician declares that he has hope of curing him.

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de Ville, then there will be a hunting anticipation of his coming.

he has visited all the large magazines and "Above all, no zeal?" In any case, the again I would earn my living as a street have been sent to his palace in Teheran

consternation of the Russian consul, all the lements of the democratic "nojects gasp for breath.

The has already told his father that he
here. The nobleman fell desperately in
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All night the poor shah sat on a bal-

After he had been sitting there a

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Special Cable to The Telegram. MADRID, Aug. 5 .- The Spaniards are

busy just now trying to make out (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News BUDAPEST, Aug. 5.-A rather un- whether they really have "a good

the boats, but he refused to obey and the Russian consul had to pay just as the lawyer was going to sell the boats at public auction.

The Masonry And that is a force to boats at public auction.

GRAVE TROUBLE FORESEEN It needs but little coresight to tall they could do the girl highest grades in that secret society that surrounds and governs us—I mean boats at public auction.

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We are getting tired" said in Andalusia, the belief rapidly is gain-ing round that the son of Alfonso XII.

As a last resort his father had asked in the fight well as the fight with the

All hight the poor shall be servents back to Spain the remains of the gives out.

Spanish shores in a battleship and re- ple.

ceived here with great honors and In official circles the news has been enthusiastically received, and every effort will be made by the government

cause he refuses to be comforted." The terms of peace presented to Rus-dia by Japan have afforded the Span-lia by Japan have afforded the Spaniards an opportunity to taste in a practical way the truth of the above adage

HUNGARIAN PRIME

Special Cable to The Telegram.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 5.—It seems as if ONE into a new stage which is bound to WORD that word is

lead to some change.
The threat of Prime Minister Baron

Plans are being perfected to bring their assistance as soon as this money

EAGER ENGLISH CREDITORS HARSH WITH MRS. POTTER

Sell Not Only All American Actress' Furniture, But Personal Possessions as Well-Mrs. Potter Palmer Popular

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

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LONDON, Aug. 5.-Mrs. Potter Palmer s so delighted with the social success of her first real season in London that she has determined to look for a permanent home here. She cannot of course secure Hampden House, which she has occupied for the last two months, as the Duke of Abercorn will not let it for a long period, but she will probably settle down later on in Gresvenor Square.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Potter, who never does things by halves-witness her lease of the finest riverside house, Down Place, for the Ascot races-has taken Egypt House for Cowes Regatta, and she has already ordered a lot of extra furniture and luxuries to be sent down to the Isle of Wight.

Egypt House, although not very large. s recognized as the social center of Cowes during regatta week, after, of course, the royal yacht squadron, whose sacred portals Mrs. Palmer intends to storm. In the pasht few years, Consuelo Duchess of Manchester has entertained at Egypt House, hence its names as a social

The Countess Kilmorry and Countess Fabricotti, both of whom have worked indefatigiably for Mrs. Palmer's social welfare and who are reaping their reward in many ways, will be among Mrs. Palmer's guests at Cowes.

Bohemia Invaded Old Broadway, the quaint old village in Worcestershire, beloved by artistic Americans and artists in all countries, is in danger of being spoilt. Its fame as a "bohemian colony" has spread too far for the comfort of those who have long

looked upon the village as their home. The Broadway residents dislike rich people as much as they dislike modernity in any shape. One of the most beautiful old inns in the village had been ruthlessly "done up" to its great disadvantage as a beauty spot, a new railway station has been built, and new arrivals are building ugly houses there.

Such visitors as the Hutchinson girls of New York, who are spending the rest of the summer there, are welcom ventionality, but a large number of other Americans who have pounced down on the place are being coldly received b the "col-

The queen of the colony is ever-popular Mary Anderson (Mme. de Navarro), who, by the way, after an interval of many years is expecting an interesting event which will cause great rejoicing in the Navarro household. Her only child, Tony,

is the great village favorite.

The king of the colony is F. D. Millet, the American artist, who with his handsome wife share with Mme. de Navarro the simple hospitalities of the place. So wonderful is the Millet garden that it has been introduced over and over again inpictures by Royal Academicians. Mrs. Millet's daughter, who was in Broadway last year, became a hospital nurse in New York and is now engaged to a young doctom whom she met in her professional ca-

Mrs. Potter in Seclusion Several of Mrs. James Brown Potter's old friends from New York who are passing through London have tried to see her. but with the exception of one or two she has refused to see them. Since the recelving order was made against her in the bankruptcy court, Mrs. Potter has been closeted with her solicitors every day, but to one of her friends she has poured out

What has hurt her more than any-thing is the harsh treatment she has received from her creditors. Not only was her clothes and trinkets, were sold with-

Her friends say that Mrs. Potter is looking very ill in consequence of what she has gone through. She seems quite unable to make any plans for the future.

There seems to be no end to the stories

afloat anent the goodness and benevo-lence of Queen Alexandra, but undoubtedly many of the kindly acts she does never come to light at all.

As is well known, her majesty is ex-tremely considerate for those about her, and at the opera house the other even-ing the attendant who received her majesty at the royal entrance and escorts her to her box has been in a very poor state of health for some time, and looks a very whitewashed wreck.

Her majesty noticed this, and on learnto make the occasion a memorable one.
"He who finds no consolation is beto go away to recruit, but could not afford 1, called for pen and paper and wrote home in which she is interested, and gave it to the delighted attendant.

A relic, supposed to be a gold tray or server of rare Celtic design, has been found in Ireland during the operation of een feet, was found a coffin containing a skeleton. Emblems in the coffin indicate that the remains may be those of a French officer of high rank.

Another nobleman, Baron Wessel-enyi, has donated twenty-five thousand indicate inaction of the LIVER. You Need

rattle of the cars.

"Most gratefully," he replied.

"'The Ladies," he read, as he

Across the room Charlie sat, openly

Frank threaded his way to where they

Before his card was quite full the bell

The blonde girl chatted on for a mo-

Charlie glanced up just then, and his

and turned again to Miss Laughton.

The bell rang for a change of partners.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

It seems to be the nature of a cer-

A woman, brought up in the Protest-

She has tried separation and ab-

sence, but the love still dominates

her. "Is it right, is it natural, is it

give up all ties of home, and wife, and

"Do you believe he is following God's

"Does God make human beings with

natural emotions and desires and af-

fections, and then demand that they

"Are they any better when they

"This priest is the most sunny na-

seen, but I cannot believe he is really

only say what my personal beliefs

ipon this subject are. I am neither

believe in a Ruling Spirit or Intelli-

nnumerable realms about above and

below us, where disembodied spirits

should worship the CREATOR of this

niverse in his own way and accord-

ng to his own ideals and convictions.

works among the poor and helps to

sustain the weak, and to uplift the

fallen, while he enjoys his home life

and and father, is serving God in ac-

r the Buddhist priest who takes the

ing his Creator in HIS way, and who- abandon them.

less from overwhelming convictions itable citizen today.

The Protestant clergyman who

I believe in the immortality of

necessary," she says, "for this man to

children, to earn God's approval?

His topic with the little

toward him.

"Then," said Mr. Beecher, his face

His flower is the monkshood, the azure-

or state. The flower is not generally ob-

tainable and for this reason only the

is written the name and the quotation

Were't the last drop in the well,

'Tis to thee that I would drink

Here's to the truest of all who ar

As I gasped upon the brink

Ere my fainting spirit fell,

Here's to the prettiest,

Here's to the wittiest,

Here's to you.

Here's to the neatest one.

Here's to them all in one-

For instance.

BY EDITH A. BROWN. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) When the mythology of the north and the south joined the elements in giving to us the names of our days of the week, they likewise bestowed upon each a flower and a sentiment of its own. To the ostess who wishes to be very up-to-date in the detail of her entertainments these bits of day history may be woven into one with good results.

Sunday, as every one knows, is named after the sun and its flower is the heliotrope, with the flowers' sentiment, "I turn to thee," taken as the sentiment of the day. This comes from the old Greek analysis of the flower name-Helio, the sun and trope, to term. As set Sunday entertainments of a formal kind are only a part of city life, but the little tea or evening spread is a hospitality of the untry over and a bit of decoration bringing out the ideas of the day is al-

ways pretty. The decoration for Sunday may have for a centerpiece a mound of heliotrope, made as flat as possible. From this circle, which may represent the sun, have thin strands of asparagus fern, in irregular lengths representative of the sun's rays. For place cards use the small square cards, through the corner of which may be run a spray of heliotrope. On these may be written the sentiment of the day or quotations appropriate to the

day For instance for a party of six: hero of the masters of song and story. The sun, which passeth through polutions and itself remains as pure as be-

"As sunshine, broken in the rill, detail. For the table decoration the serv-Though turned astray, is sunshine still!" ice, of course, should be in blue. Frem

Thou sun, of this great world both

"The glorious lamp of heaven, the ra-Nature's eye."

"God's crest upon His azure shield the 'The gilded car of day."

-Milton.

Monday is named for the moon. Its flower is the big white daisy which grows in the fields of our country. Although the flower, in truth, more nearly resembles the sun, with its great yellow center and its radiating white petals, it has been

chosen as the emblem for moon's day be-

cause of the roundness of the center. The daisy sentiment is: "I think of Fcw flowers lend themselves more eautifully to decoration than this white follows the sentiment of the day finds nerself unsually fortunate. The table uld be laid in silver and white. In the center a round mirror mounted in silver or metal closely resembling silver, may assume the role of Luna at her greatest brilliancy. Over a portion of the es, the mirror carrying out the idea of the moon in its first stages. The place stores or the small plaster moons which come in various stages and expresdons and which make an attractive bit of "den" wall decoration later. If the sentiment of the day is carried out in quotations for the daisy cards, samples may

The moon is a silver pinhead vast That holds the heaven's tent-hangings -Alger. Doth the moon care for the barking of

be found in these:

a dog?

The moon looks On many brooks The brook can see no moon but this. That orbed maiden, with white fire laden

Whom mortals call the moon. Hail, pallid crescent, hail! There is a flower, a little flower

With silver crest and golden eye, That welcomes every changing hour And weathers every sky.

ment, faithful. The violet is the favorite look about his lips, flower of so many folk that the Tuesday entertainment should find favor. For the built a throne of violets and on the top ber of guests. At the other end of these know."

and it is the day of Woden, that old n't a grain." ruler of Valhalla, king of the gods and / "Oh, I say, you'll have to cut that. I

Here's to the widow of fifty; Here's to the flaunting extravagant

Here's to the housewife that's thrifty,

Woman-A mistress of arts, who robe a bachelor of his degree, and forces him to study philosophy by means of curtain

Thursday is the day of Thor, god of

ment is "beware," and both these ideas may be woven into the general decorative ing 'progressive conversation.' I've only one topic left, Mr. Manton. It is the to most Americans, may be arranged in a last on the list. Will you make it with scheme. The big burdock leaves, familiar low mound or loose bouquet from which me?" rises a red lantern-the trainmen's signal | She held out a little white card like for danger. Carrying out a green and dancing order as she spoke, white color scheme-aside from the landoilies. At the covers have tiny green hold of the dangling little pencil; "the ern-the burdock leaves may be used for ladies-that's a hard subject, Miss Laughumbrellas for place cards. ton. You will have to do all the talking,

but you will have a delighted listener, I Friday is named for the marriage god- assure you." less, Frea.

The flower is the orchid, which comes Mr. Manton. I should very much like in many colors and which will form a you opinion of our sex, though I am afraid particularly beautiful decoration. A we would not feel flattered."

wedding wreath or bell of the erchids may He hastened to correct her, but she be dropped over the table and tiny wed- laughingly interrupted. ding bells, veils or bouquets may be used "Don't spoil our topic, Mr. Manton for place cards. This entertainment is You see, as it is, you will have to be the especially pretty for a bride, although all speaker and I the audience—but I'm forbrides shun Friday as a marriage day. getting; your card is all but empty. You colored flower which is helmeted and The sentiment of the day is "favorite." must hurry if you are going to fill it benooded as if ready for the fray of church something of a paradox since Friday is fore the bell rings."

hostesses of the lands where the monks-hood is a growth may carry the idea in Saturday is Saturn's day, whose flower lady. As she bent over it he contrived

considered the unlucky day of the week

-the one about which lurks the super- flirting with a pretty little blonde.

is the horsetail. the chandelier hang a monk's hood filled The flower, which is of the cattail fam- brother's palm. with flowers, so arranged that they stragily, is the emblem of courage and strength gle out upon the cloth and are scattered and it is told of the old Romans that on rang and the buzzing began, about. For the place cards hang at each their way to battle they would gather the horsetails from the wayside and place next to last on the list, flowers and holding the card upon which them in their helmets to court the favor | As he approached her she drew aside of the gods of strength and daring. These her skirts with a pretty gesture and beflowers are too stiff to lend themselves gan to talk airily. He listened a moment, readily to decoration and there remains smiling to himself at the dainty frivolity which bears the message of chivalry-the sentiment of the day. These quotations may be toasts and may be gay or sober. nothing for the hostess to do but arrange she was unconsciously unfolding. Then them in the ordinary bouquet. In this her words became a jumble of light tones. instance little implements of warfare in a corner, half shaded by a large might be used for place cards and for a palm, sat his brother and Miss Laughcenterpiece a small fort of the horsetalls ten; her left hand lay in his, and his her a moment unable to believe his could be built. Quotations for the day curly head was bent low above it. may be found in the following.

> The fearless minds climb soonest into flushed. crowns.-Shakespeare. And what he greatly thought, he nobly eyes met theirs. Something seemed to

He that climbs the tall tree has won stared at them; then he smiled, carelessly, right to the fruit.-Scott. And weaponless himself Made arms ridiculous,

Screw your courage to the place. - Shakespeare.

hole I'll be hanged if I'd let you have it," its encircling diamonds, seeming to mock Frank finished dressing and hastened "You were to do the talking, from the room. Three-quarters of an hour later he was hurrying back toward the "L" station. The ring was in his pocket and, from time to time, his fingers toward to the tanking, you know," said Miss Laughton's clear voice, "and, please, sir, I'm waiting."

"Was I?" he answered. "That was your bargain, I believe; but I'm quite

gers touched caressingly the little square willing, for you were misjudging me, I box that contained it. He knew, with- remember." out asking, to whom it belonged. He His words came in a rush then, had often watched it sparkling on Miss strong words, telling her, though she Laughton's hand. She had beautiful knew it not, his idea of one woman, hands-slender and white, with fingers and that woman herself. pink-tipped and tapering. Charlie must have held them. He shut his lips firmly clasped hands. When he ceased speak-

at the thought. Charlie was his brother, ing, she lifted her head and looked into If he were only steady he could bear it; his glowing face.

but Charlie would break her heart. He shook his head, as if to chase away the ing to be disappointed in life, I fear. torturing thoughts which crowded his Women aren't like that. I wish we brain and tried to lose himself in the were but we're not. We're just ordinary mortals; you have made us angels | From "The Sunny Side of the Street," by Marshall I

Miss Laughton saw him as he entered and saints." the crowded parlors and came graciously "I believe you are right in one thing, Miss Laughton," he answered. "I shall "You are late," she said, looking up be disappointed in life, yes; but I befrankly into Manton's tense face; "but lieve I know that somewhere there is a you are quite excusable; your brother has woman who is all I have pictured to

explained your tardiness. We women al- you." "And you believe that you will find ways have to give way where business "And you believe that you will find interests are concerned. We're not have her, only to meet with disappointing all dancing this evening," she con- ment?"

tinued-"it's so warm; and it's the first "I have found her." "And the disappointment?" time we've met this season; and, of

Her eyes were turned away from course, everybody wants to talk about the summer's happenings. So, we're hav- his and the words were spoken low. "Yes," he replied, "and the disap-

Charlie came up to him a few min-

utes later, as he stood alone near where she had left him. "What the deuce have you been thinking?" he whispered, gripping his arm. "Whose ring did you think that was anyhow?"

"I know very well that it was Miss Laughton's," his brother replied. "Miss Laughton's be fiddlesticks. You don't suppose she'd be letting me or any other fellow wear-

"But," interrupted Frank, "I saw yo giving it to her-I saw you holding her hand there under the palm." "You saw me reading her hand and describing a husband to her that was

you to the dot." His brother looked at hom, bewil "What sort of a game are you play-

ing with me?" he asked. 'No game at all, though goodness knows I've been mad enough at you to play you almost any kind. But it's the sat and politely handed his card to the truth I'm telling you. I described you to her, and I tell you she liked it. If to slip the packet with the ring into his you weren't so dead slow, you might have found it out for yourself long

"The ring? Oh, that was the little don't suppose there's only one like it in the world, do you?" Frank did not reply.

which were grouped the most eligible men of her set. He gazed earnestly at brother's words. His look drew her eyes to his. She glanced up frankly; gloom of death. A man of courage is also full of faith. - ment; then she looked in the direction her then her lids slowly lowered and a companion was gazing, and her cheeks faint blush deepened the pink of her

Frank turned to his brother. "Charlie," he said, "what made you

second he tell me-this?"

Frank released himself with a bow and you've helped me out of more scrapes took the place his brother had just va- than you'd get into if you lived as long cated. Unconsciously, his eyes sought as Methuselah. But, I say, Frank, in spite of the morning being quite Miss Laughton's hand; she was toying you've got to help me make peace with with the silken cord of her topic card, the blonde, you know. She's sore on and the bit of blue looked up at him from me for that holding hands business."

uppermost and his spiritual qualities

are in excess of his moral desires and

No parent, no teacher, has the right

to say to a child, "You must becom

a priest," unless they are confident

the boy is born into life with the

find its truest happiness and its wid

I have known priests who were ab

solutely happy in their self-sacrifice,

and who lived so in the spiritual plane

that the desires and ambitions of the

ordinary man did not reach them or

I recall a beautiful young priest of

the Roman Catholic persuasion who

had taken his vows from choice, and

who gloried in his life of poverty and

chastity; and I recall the greatest

soul it was ever my privilege to en-

counter, a YOGI from India, who had

overcome the objections of his high

caste family by his persistent clamor

for a religious life, and who regarded

his vows as the greatest privilege a

mortal could enjoy. Human love and

worldly riches and honors held noth

ing for him; he was always in a state

of exaltation, always enjoying a

wealth which beggared the billionaires

I heard foolish, sentimental and

of home ties and family, incapable of

He was born into earth for a religious

But what folly for any parent to

attempt to thrust such a career upon

a son! Priests, and Yogis, and great

religious masters are BORN, not

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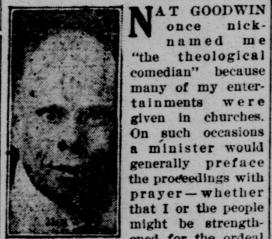
In the Sunshine With Great Preachers

Beecher's Quickness of Repartee --- Talmage and His Caricatures ... Parkhurst on Strict Denominationalism. Beecher and Ingersoll

By MARSHALL P. WILDER

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named me



ministers always laughed at every

joke I cracked, so there is a very warm spot in my heart for them. One of the first of the profession I ever met was Henry Ward Beecher. I became well acquainted with him, and he was always friendly, fatherly and merry when I met him. I had the pleasure of traveling through Scotland and Ireland with him, and no man

Beecher In Glasgow.

could have been better company.

We spent one Sunday together in Glasgow, and the depression of that city on the holy day cannot be imagined. I have heard that some Scotchmen get full of bad whisky on Saturday night for the sole purpose of beblonde's you were talking with. You ing properly dismal on Sunday, but perhaps that is not true. But the street cars do not run; there is no sign of animation; the very houses look as Laughton stood, a bright center, about dull as if they were untenanted. To a person accustomed to the cheer and bright faces of Americans on Sunday the town seemed enveloped in the

In the morning I awoke very early. I veritably believe that the appalling silence disturbed my slumbers. I felt so lonely and dismal that I instinctively went over to Mr. Beecher's room; better a drowsy American than a whole city full of wide awake Scotchmen on a Scotch Sunday. Mr. Beecher was also awake, though in bed, and chilly he lay with one toe uncovered. "Mr. Beecher, aren't you afraid of

catching cold?" I said. "Oh, no," he replied. "I always sleep that way." I was greatly mystified at this and asked him the reason. He laughed-and what a laugh he had! It was as big and solid and enduring as the Berkshire hills amid which he

was born. Then he replied: "Marshall, that toe is the key to the

situation." A Dry Irishman. In Ireland we went about a good deal together in jaunting cars and extracted a lot of high grade Hibernian

One day we were driven to our hotel in Belfast through a drizzling rain. When I paid the driver I said: "Are you wet, Pat?" With a merry

wit from the drivers.

twinkle of his eye he replied: "Sure, your honor, if I was as wet

outside as I am inside I'd be as dry as a bone.'

of which Americans knew well, was entirely equal to Irish demands upon it. One day in Ireland, after he had made an address to a Sunday school, a bewitching young colleen came up to where we stood chatting and said: "Mr. Beecher, you have won my

"Well," replied the great man quickly, with a sunburst of a smile, "you can't get along without a heart, so suppose you take mine?"

Beecher and Ingersoll.

Which reminds me of the day when he and Colonel Bob Ingersoll were on the platform together at a public meeting and Beecher went over and shook selfish women sigh over his sacrifice hands heartily with the great agnostic, though he knew that the act would bring a storm of criticism from people with narrow guage souls. Then Ingersoll brought up one of his daughters and introduced her, saying:

"Mr. Beecher, here is a girl who never read the Bible." Bob delighted in post-graduate course, and he left his shocking ministers, but he missed his work and his example behind him fun that time, for Beecher quickly re-

"If all heathen were so charming I am sure we should all become mission-

After the war Beecher made a lecture tour of the south and appeared at Mozart hall, Richmond, with an address entitled, "The North and the South." He was rather doubtful as to the reception he would have, but he knew what he wanted and was deterthe natural one we have no right to mined to get it. No applause welcomed him as he appeared on the platform, Sister of Charity, who takes voluntary but a few hisses were heard in the gallery. In the better rows of seats were some grim ex-Confederates - General Fitz-Hugh Lee, General Rosser, ex-Governor Smith, Governor Cameron and others. Beecher fixed his eye directly on Lee and said (I quote a news-

paper report of the incident): I have seen pictures of General Fitz-Hugh Lee, sir, and I assume you are

the man. Am I right?" The general, slightly taken back by it does not apply to those who have the calling or a priest natural, or this direct address, nodded stiffly, while been driven into it by parents, or by agreeable, or holy, and he had every- the audience bent forward, breathless

a course which is distasteful to them a family and a good, shrewd business sires under his priestly robe. God faithful priest who rejoices in his life.

is doing the world a good service as a man, but He has penalties for those he is on the wrong track. No man should become a priest un- a kind husband and father and a char- who live false lives.

with curiosity as to what was going to follow.

Beecher In the South.

lighting up, "I want to offer you this" right hand, which, in its own way, fought against you and yours years ago, but which I would now willingly sacrifice to make the sunny south prosperous and happy. Will you take it general?" There was a moment's hear itation, a moment of deathlike stillness in the hall, and then Fitz-Hugh I was on his feet, his hand was extended across the footlights and was quickly. met by the warm grasp of the preache er's. At first there was a murmur. half of surprise and half of doubtful ness, from the audience, then there was a hesitating clapping of hands, and before Beecher had unloosed the hand of Robert E. Lee's nephew there were cheers such as were never before heard in old Mozart, though it had been the scene of many a war and politica meet. But this was only the beginning of the enthusiasin. When the nois

subsided Mr. Beecher continued: "When I go back home I shall proud ly tell that I have grasped the hand the proceedings with of the nephew of the great southern prayer - whether | chieftain; I shall tell my people that that I or the people I went to the Confederate capital with might be strength- a heart full of love for the people whom ened for the ordeal my principles once obliged me to op-I never was able to pose and that I was met halfway by discover, but the the brave southerners, who can forgive as well as they can fight."

Five minutes of applause followed and then Mr. Beecher, having gained the hearts of his audience, began his lecture and was applauded to the echo. That night he entered his carriage and drove to his hotel amid shouts such as have never greeted a northern man in Richmond since the war.

Wit of Ingersoll.

Ingersoil himself was as quick as the quickest at repartee. One day a malignant believer in an awful time for the wicked after death asked him: "Are you trying to abolish hell?". "Yes," said Ingersoll.

"Well, you can't do it." "You'll be sorry if I don't," the co nel replied.

Agnostic though he was, Ingersoll is frequently quoted by preachers, for in one respect he was very like the bear of them-he never wearied of urgin men to right living, not through feat of eternal punishment, but because goodness is its own excuse for being No pastor was ever more severe than he in condemnation of everything mean and wicked in human life. In his lighter moments he was one of the merriest companions that any one conic he would illustrate it with a story. One day he was talking of people who have a knack of saying the right thing at the wrong time and told the following as a sample:

A well to do merchant out west lived in a town not remarkable for much but malaria and funerals. His wives had a way of dying, and whenever he lost one he went into another county and married again. A loquacious lady in the healthy county kindly assisted him in finding young women who were will ing to marry him and take the chances. About six months after burying his fourth wife he appeared again in the healthy county, called on his friend and was greeted with:

"How's your wife, Mr. Thompson?" "She's dead," he replied sadly. "What! Dead again?" the woman

Talmage and Cartoonists.

The late T. De Witt Talmage never lost a chance to emphasize a point with a good story. As I knew him to be good man and a first rate fellow, I used to be indignant at newspaper abuse of him, and particularly with some carle Mr. Beecher's quickness at repartee, catures that were made of his expresse ive features. I took occasion to tell him of this, but he replied:

> "Marshall, I'm as thick skinned as rhinoceros, and I never mind what is said about me. Some of the caricatures annoy me, but only because they pain people I love-my wife and family. You see, my boy, it doesn't pay to be too sensitive, for it breaks a man up, and that's the worst thing that can happen to him if he has any duties in the world. Besides, everything depends on the point of view. Once German family emigrated to America and settled in Milwaukee. The oldes son, in his teens, concluded he would start out for himself. He 'fetched up' in New York and without any money, so he wrote home: 'Dear father, I am sick and lonely and without a single cent. Send me some money quick Your son John.' The old man couldn't a great strapping butcher with a lo gruff voice and an arrogant manner o reading. When the letter was read to him the father was furious and declared he would not send his son cent, not even to keep him from starve ing. But on his way home he kept thinking about the letter and wanting to hear it again, so he took it to another friend, a consumptive undertake er, who had a gentle voice with an appealing inflection in it. When this man read the letter the father burst into tears and exclaimed: 'My poor boy! I shall send him all the mo he wants.' You see, the same the viewed from a different point takes on a different color."

> > A Parkhurst Story.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York is delightful talker, full of anecdotes and reminiscences. He has no patience with narrow, hidebound denome inationalists. He defined them by telling me a story of a minister who preached a sermon so touching that all his hearers were melted to tearsall but one man. When asked how he had succeeded in keeping his eyes dra the man replied:

"Well, you see, this isn't my church."

or for which they are eminently unman. He fell in love and married, and
has no punishment in store for such of devotion to spiritual things that

Were she to analyze her state of and a dominating desire to devote his whole life to spiritual things.

Judged from a human standpoint, the vows are unnatural, and unless human heart filled with earthly de
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God.

= A STORY FOR THE DAY =

drawer and began overhauling a tumble of gloves, ties, socks and handkerchiefs. In the back part of the drawer was an overturned leather box. Under it, in a medley of studs, pins and buttons' litter, roughly smoothed the top of the confusion into a semblance of order and was just closing the drawer when some-The daisy's for simplicity and unaf- thing caught his eye. It was a little pink On it was written, in a coarse,

thirty-five dollars. Its flower is the violet, and its senti- drawn down in deep wrinkles and a tense

"Well, I like your nerve."

"I am only going through your things uld be seated a small heathen god. In to get back what you went through mine its hands will be caught as many narrow to take. If I hadn't had to, I shouldn't ribbons of violet as will equal the num- have seen things you didn't want me to

ons will be caught small images bear- "I suppose," returned the other, "you're ing in their hands the names of the referring to that beastly pawn ticket?" guests, and these may be used as place days it has gone as "the best day of all," their weaker sex are concerned; you have- it

The Turquoise Ring | Love vs. Religion

By Laura Gilbort Gunther-From American Grange Bulletin

e, he searched his brother's see her tonight?"

Charlie's chiffonier stood in the opposite 1? Besides, I'm broke,' orner. He crossed the room, pulled out were the links. He picked them from the sively; "that is, unless you tell her."

stubby hand: "Turquoise and diamond Tuesday, named for the heathen god marquise ring;" and there was a loan of He stood staring at it, his forehead one.

Frank turned as his brother entered

of the mortal man or woman is

sire what is difficult and dangerous awakened spirituality which wil "I couldn't very well do it before, could Frank Manton looked at his brother

"What do you suppose she'd think of ant religion, has been thrown in close association with a Roman Catholic Charlie shifted uneasily priest, and she has become infatuated.

"But she won't know," he said eva She imagines it to be the passion of a lifetime, and believes her whole Frank looked his brother in the eyes. earthly existence is to be made un-"Give me the ticket," he said. "What for?" happy by this hopeless love.

"Tonight? "Yes, tonight." "But the dance?"

"I'm going to redeem it."

make a grand scene

g on your own account." Charlie dropped his bravado "Frank." he said, "vou're a trump." 'Don't," said his brother sharply. "It isn't for your sake-I told you I was idone helping you out of your scrapes.

treatment from any man; she expected

"If I weren't in such a deuce

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TWO UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.



"What makes you just, plain hop-toad?"
Asked Frankle of the creature
That hopped about him in the path
So queer of form and feature.
"Why aren't you a boy like me.
That's smart and goes to school,
Instead of hopping in the dirt
And staying a poor fool?"

The hop-toad stopped to snap a fly,
Then swallowing it, he said,
As looking Frankle up and down
He wisely shook his head:
Why am I not like you, my boy?
Well, why aren't you like me?
For that would be as easy
As the other, don't you see!"
—FLORENCE MAY.

The Ghost Story.

By William Wallace, Jr.

you'd want to sleep in cribs beside mamma's bed. Ha, ha, ha! You make me laugh!"

Fred felt the warm blood of shame in his cheeks and hastened to say, with assumed bravado: "Oh, I ain't afraid of ghosts. I never said I was. But they are like cold water when you first jump into it—they ain't pleasant. But I ain't afraid of 'em—not a bitty. Go on and tell one. I'd like it for my part."

"Sure, tell one, Wait," said Tom, in a lukewarm voice as he looked about him, half expecting—it seemed—to see the shadows take on white spook-like forms. Then he drew himself nearer the smou'dering camp fire and stirred it to a blaze with a long dry stick of fuel.

"Don't you boys know any?" asked Walt. "If you do I'd like you to tell yours first, for mine is too good to waste as first course; it ought to be kep' for the dessert. It'll make the marrow in your knee-joints shake to a jelly and the hair on your heads will stiffen so that it will take days and days to get it to point downwards again."

"Yep, I know one," quickly spoke up Fred, who was willing to talk till daybreak telling ghost stories, if by doing so he could side-track Walt's tale of terror. He dreaded the result of it on his nerves. But he would not dare to plead his fear. Like all boys, he dreaded above all things to be laughed at or have his want of courage turned to ridicule. "And my story is a bone-bleacher," he bravely declared.

"Why not have hunting and fishing and snake stories?" suggested Tom, as much

THE BATH.



A bad little fellow Went out one day, And fell in the mud

Just over the way. He pulled himself out And sat in the rain

And he ran home again

As clean as a pin
And as spruce as a pear,
And nobody knew
He had been anywhere.

-TIM TURNIPS.

in her voice

She hurried to the kitchen to find Reggle, with the pout still on his lips, sitting on the floor behind the range fast asleep. Perhaps the monotonous rain, together with his own gloomy thoughts, had settled over him in drowsiness and the Sand Man had found him an easy victim.

For a moment the mother stood looking at the little figure, and the thick mist gathered in her eyes and a lump came in her throat. Getting on her knees beside the child, she gathered him to her breast and woke him with a gentle kiss. "Come, baby," she said, lovingly; "come, open your pretty blue eyes and tell mamma that you forgive her for not understanding her little boy and his need, better."

Reggle opened his eyes, remembered



The Thrilling Experience of Fred, Walt and Tom.

(A STORY FOR BOYS.)

Fred, Walt and Tom had gone to the country to camp out for a few days' huntwatch the darkness gather and count the stars as they came out.

ing and fishing. The first evening of their outing they had finished eating their supper—which they had cooked over a campfire—and then had thrown themselves down about the front of the little tent to

MADE-OVER NURSERY RHYMES.

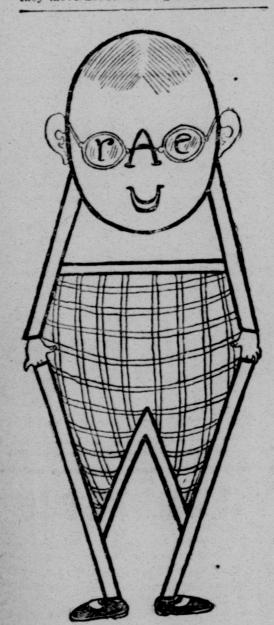


Hey-diddle-de-diddle,
The cat played the fiddle;
The fiddle it hadn't a bow:
So the cat used its tail
And the music did wall But it sounded only so-so



Jack Sprat, with his wife so fat, Sat by the kitchen door; They are all that the cook could cook, And sometimes they ate more.

cussing the adventures of the day, which consisted of the shooting of one squirrel and the catching of three fishes. After exthe three lapsed into silence, which was broken by Fred, who raised himself on his elbow and watched the shadows from the trees that grew near the camp. "Say, kids," he ventured, "those shadows make me feel sort of crawlly in the back; they make a feller think of ghosts the way they move about on the grass so noiseless-



HOW ARE YOU! This is the question the queerlooking little chap above is asking you. He does not speak, but he uses seven letters of the alphabet to form the sentence. As he is the question himself (being formed of the letters) can you make out

where the letters are?



tell our stories in a whisper so's not to wake you up. Ha, ha, ha!" And Walt rolled over on his back and tossed his heels in the air in his merriment. "I'm not afraid of your old ghost stories." vowed Tom, feeling humiliated.

ever since it was murdered." (A slight pause.)

"Proceedi" commanded Walt, while Tom put his hands on his knees to hold them still. He imagined he could feel the roots of his hair beginning to twist.

"Once upon a time," began Fred, "there lived an old rich man in a castle on the top of a high mountain. He kept great bags of gold hidden under a flat stone in the floor of his secret chamber, where no one but himself was ever allowed to enter. Many times bold robbers tried to get into the castle, but the old man had many cannons pointing over the moat and drawbridge, so that when any persons attempted the gates the old man would order his slaves to fire and the robbers would be instantly killed. But one dark night, when a storm was raging furiously, a couple of wayfarers approached the gate to the drawbridge and begged protection from the storm. As one of the persons was a woman, the old man ordered the slaves to admit them, saying that he would never turn a woman from the door.

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"When the couple entered it was seen that the woman was wrapped closely in a long crimson mantle, but the old man did not know that the color of this mantle meant blood to his castle. The woman also wore a thick vell over her head and face. Her male companion explained that they were eloping lovers and must leave the castle as soon as the storm subsided. But as the mountains were full of robbers who had threatened to storm the castle that night, he begged the old man to permit him to hide in some secret place a bag of treasure which he carried under his cloak. The old man consented and told the stranger that he might accompany him to his secret chamber and deposit his bag of treasure in the hiding place where he kept his own bags of gold. The old man hoped to get possession of the travelers' valuables in this way, intending to place the bag of treasure in the place under the flat rock, and then, after the traveler and his bride were in the guests' chamber he would steal what the bag contained. But the traveler refused to go to the secret chamber with the old man, saying: 'Lest you might fear I had thus arranged to rob you I will not go thither with thee, but will send in my place my young bride, who has not he physical strength to kill a fly.' Then he handed the bag of treasure to the woman and she took it in her arms and followed the old man bade her enter, then he shut and locked the great, heavy door, through which no sound could

rades a low groaning noise proceeded ! from the branches of a clump of trees that shaded the tent. The three boys-

why not have hunting and fishing and snake stories?" suggested Tom, as much afraid of Fred's story as Fred was afraid of Walt's.

"Naw, they don't thrill," sneered Walt.
"Say, Tom, if you're a baby we'll sing you to sleep and then Fred and I will that same that sanded the text. In the three boys quickly looked up, Tom trembling violently, while Fred felt a cold sensation up his spine. Even Walt felt that some thing out of the ordinary was about to happen, but he felt his courage was now to be put to the test. At all events, he did not like that peculiar sound-so human-like-that had come plainly from the

"What you reckon it is?" hoarsely whispered Tom, edging nearer to Walt's side. Walt tried to hide his uneasiness by answering in a loud, self-assuring voice: squirrels that we've falled to notice up there." Then he picked up a small stick and threw into the branches of the tree. As this brought about no result other than silence. Walt went on speaking. "You see, it was imagination. That's what it was. Fred's story caused you boys to think you heard something which you didn't. Proceed with the story, Fred. It's getting late and we'll postpone Tom's story and mine till tomor-

"Yes, yes!" exclaimed Tom, eagerly. "I'm willing."

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"I can as well put off the finishing end of mine, too," ventured Fred. "It'll keep till morning."

"Naw," said Walt, not, wishing to appear frightened. "We'll have the end of your story before crawling in. Go on."

In a faltering voice and with his eyes slyly watching the trees, Fred picked up the thread of his narrative. "And when the woman spoke the words, 'Dead men tell no tales,' she threw off her mantle and veil and showed herself to be a bold, bad man—a robber prince that—"

His words ended suddenly, and he sat bolt upright. Again had come that low, groaning sound as if some human being was suffering greatly. Walt, too, quickly rose to his knees and shaded his eyes from the fire-light, peering into the darkness that surrounded them. Tom caught up a huge stick of timber that lay near the camp-fire and grasped it firmly and threateningly, intending to strike with all his might anything human or anti-human that might charge down upon them.

The groan repeated itself, ending in a long drawn-out wall that pierced the night air.

"Goodness me! What shall we do,

storles." vowed Tom, feeling humiliated, nevertheless. "I know they ain't true, and that's why I nin't got no use for 'em. But if you an' Fred wants that sort of stuff—letter-go-gal-la-ger. I'll tell one, maybe, myself."

"All right, kid! You shall tell the second one—Fred shall tell the first. I'll come in with the rebuttal, as the wise guys say in court," laughed Walt. "Ready, Fred?"

"Well," said Fred, drawing himself closer to the tent, as if for protection from the scarey darkness, "my story is of a haunted house, where a ghost a from the scarey darkness, "my story is of a haunted house, where a ghost a thousand years old has been wandering ever since it was murdered." (A slight pause.)

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Fred did not answer for the simple reason that his voice had been scared away from him. Shaking like an aspen leaf the poor fellow did Walt's bidding, and as the two were just about to enter the tent, crawling, like two snakes on their bellies, they heard a sudden dropping noise—as if some object had let it self fall from a limb of a tree in the grass—and instantly a form stood beside

COMING.

happened—if it did scare me out of a year's growth and give me the stomachache. It taught me that things what appear to be spooks are, after all, nothing more than a common Irish kid. Sure, it makes me laugh, now that it's all over."

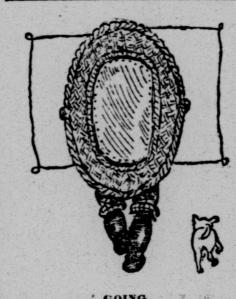
And both Tom and Fred laughed heartly,

this Irish joker was almost too much for boastful Walt who posed as a fellow that nothing could frighten.

"No you won't flog me, sonny," said Finny in a most exasperating way. 'But you may call Tom before he reaches home." "To-m!" yelled Walt at the top of his voice. "Come back! Do you hear? There's no e-p-o-ok! It's only that fool Finn Maloney! C-o-m-e back 1-1-ck him within an inch of his 1-1-fe" Tom heard and came back to camp, rather

pale of face and weak of leg. Fred met him before he got near the tent and explained the whole matter.
"Naw, we won't lick him," declared Tom. "It's only a joke and it was a good thing it happened, for it showed you and me that Mister Walt ain't so all-fired brave and courageous as he has always pre-tended to be. I sin't mad at Finny. I think him a peach to put up such a dandy

Joke on us kids." "Sure, I ain't in for pumm'ling him, either," said Fred. "Like you I'm glad it



RHYMING REBUS.

Reggie's Rainy Day.

BY MAUD WALKER.

Story for Little Ones and Their

Reggie sat by the door looking out. The rain was pouring in torrents, which fact put Reggie in a bad humor. He had wanted to go with a number of his little comrades to play baseball that afternoon and here was the horrid rain putting a stop to all his much anticipated pleasure. And from the way the clouds hung dark and heavy overhead the rain would doubtless keep on pouring till everything was washed clean from the face of the earth. Reggie stamped his feet impa-

was washed clean from the face of the earth. Reggle stamped his feet impatiently and got off his chair—where his mother had bidden him to sit and keep quiet—and walked out on the porch. Feeling restless and lonely, he looked about him for something to do. A stream of water emptied from a broken water-pipe and came down near the corner of the porch. Reggie deliberately put his hand and arm out under it, letting his cuff and sleeve get dripping wet.

While Reggie was thus engaged his mother, who was busily sewing in the room Reggie had just left—came to the door and saw what the little fellow was about. "Don't do that!" she exclaimed, stamping her foot to add emphasis to her words. "If you can't keep out of the rain come into the house this minute. If you'll try to behave properly you may stay on the porch; but if you do, you must sit there in that chair and not stir til! I call you. Now, please do make an effort to be good, and not keep me scolding you all the time."

Reggie, scowling, sat in the big porch chair designated by his mother and wondered why all the world was so gloomy. His mother re-entered the room and resumed her sewing. After a few minutes she heard a hacking, cutting noise going on on the porch, and knew that Reggle was again up to some mischief. Hurrying to the door, she discovered the little fellow busily engaged in cutting with his penkaife meaningless designs on the broad arm of the chair.

"Don't—don't do that!" she exclaimed impatiently. "Don't you see you are defacing the chair? Come into the bouse this minute—this minute, I say—where I can keep you within range of my eye. Why will you insist on doing something you ought not do? Are you coming in?"

"I don't want to stay in the house," complained Reggle. "It's so duil. I want to do something."

"Yes, you want to annoy your mother to death," declared Reggie's mother petulently. "But you obey me this instant

"Yes, you want to annoy your mother to eath," declared Reggie's mother petuntly. "But you obey me this instant Reggie took his time to obey, coming in reluctantly. He wandered aimlessly about the room a few minutes while his mother, reluctantly. He wandered almlessly about the room a few minutes while his mother, seeming to have forgotten his existence, made the sewing machine hum. After a time a pile of photographs lying on a table caught Reggie's eye and he began to look them over. Then the idea of illustrating the backs of the cards bearing the pictures came to him and he took his blue and red lead pencils from his pocket and set to work to draw landscapes with red skies and blue trees. After he had used up all the space on the backs of the photographs he turned the portrait sides over and saw where a little retouching would not hurt the faces depicted there. To the male faces he added red beards and mustaches, putting appears in some mouths and cigars in others. These done, he began on the faces of the "fair sex." putting red on the lips and cheeks and blue in the eyes and dresses. Then he got hold of his venerable grandmorther's photograph, and, not admiring the way in which the corners of her mouth, slanted downward he proceeded to turn is lanted downward he proceeded to turn he wanted something else. You



Reggie discovered retouching his grandmother's photograph.

gle's mother locked the pantry door, put the key in her pocket and returned to the sitting-room, leaving the disconsolate prisoner in the corner with a very big pout on his little mouth. Why, oh, why, did his mother pursue him with that everlasting word "Don't" so persistently. And why did she never give him any rea sons for this endless persecution of "dont's?"

While Reggie thus pondered his mother was likewise engaged in asking herself mental questions. Why was Reggie such a mischievous child, and how was she to train him into better ways? She felt sure she was doing her duty by her little boy, for she kept him in school during the entire school session; and she kept him better dressed than any of the neighbors children. He had plenty of pretty toys, too, and was allowed to play with them whenever he wished to; but of these things Reggie seemed to grow tired. Just as she was on the point of concluding that Reggie had been "born incorrigible" a tap came on the door, and Mrs. Avery, a neighbor, raised the latch of the

shoes, and came in smiling through the rain-mist that stood over her face.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Reggie's mamma, rising and smiling a welcome. "Aren't you about drowned? Here, sit down—I'm so glad to see you. I was getting so donely. This rain is so gloomy, isn't it?"

"Oh, my dear, I mustn't stop a minute," declared Mrs. Avery. "I've come over to ask your permission to take Reggie home with me to spend the afternoon with Harrold. (Harrold was Mrs. Avery's little son, about Reggie's age). The poor child," she went on, "is so lost for some sort of amusement, you know, on a day like this. Why, I've simply exhausted my power to keep him happily engaged. First I read fairy stories to him, which he enjoyed very much for a little while. Then he wanted something else. You know how little ones are—so restless when in a house alone with a grown up At last, after playing games a while, I thought of Reggle, who, like Harrold, was an only child, and I knew he must be like a fish out of water while this rafn kept him indoors. Now, I'm sure you can trust me to take him through the rain to my house, where he will have a jolly time with my boy for the remainder of the afternoon."

Reggie's mamma felt a little twinge of

with my boy for the temander of ernoon."

Reggle's mamma felt a little twinge of conscience. Why had she not understood this matter better, too? Through her mind flew the question of whether it had not been better for her to have spent more time entertaining and teaching her little boy than to have used up so much energy in reprimanding him for his mischievousness? Now she saw of a sudden—and so plainly—her duty towards Reggle.

gie.
"I thank you more than I can tell you,
Mrs. Avery," Reggie's mother said fervently. "Yes, you may take Reggie home

Mrs. Avery, Reggle's mother said lervently. 'Yes, you may take Reggle home with you for the rest of the day. I'll go fetch him."

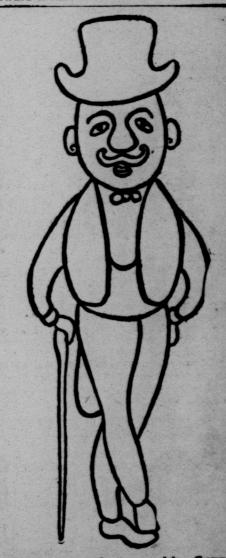
"Oh, I'm so glad!" exclaimed Mrs. Avery. 'You know children must have young companions and youthful games. Otherwise they find plenty of mischief to do—not realizing, of course, that they are doing anything they oughtn't to do. But, where is Reggle?" And Mrs. Avery looked around the room, noting the little boy's absence.

"I'm ashamed to tell you, dear friend, that I've shut my little son in the kitchen to punish him for my own short-comings," admitted Reggle's mother, with a tremor

first for doing so," she answered.

A few minutes later, as Reggie, wrapped against the rain, went across the street under shelter of Mrs. Avery's umbrella, he turned to look back and smile at his mother, who was watching him, and who threw him a kiss from her fingers.

And Reggie's mother said aloud to herself as she re-entered her house: "Ahl how few of us mothers understand our little ones and know what our duties are toward them."



Answer to last week's Curve. Line Human Pussle.

The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

GRAIN

VISIONS

September 7714 7714 7618 7614 December 7818 7838 77 77

September 46% 46% 464 464

October 7.55 7.55 7.50 7.50

KANSAS CITY RECEIPTS

grain, in carload lots: Wheat, 173; corn,

BOY BURGLARS BUNGLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Two boys in

loot a house in West Forty-eighth street.

is valued at \$1,000.

October 7.62 7.62 7.55 7.55 last year:

Open. High. Low. Close.

STOCKS

declines and advances in stocks on small follows; given the market its resisting power. May 8918 8918 88 .88 The cotton crop result is more obscure, | Cornbut in spite of that and yellow fever September 53%, 53%, 53% 53 southern railway and industrial stocks December, new ... 45% 45% 45% 45% have shown strength. Money has been December 48 48 471/2 475 extremely easy, but some fears exist that May 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% piling up of reserves which has caused this may be for special purposes, especially foreign government loans, which may make them subject to later requisitions which would embarrass any ex-tensive speculative commitments on bor-September 13.65 13.67 13.55 13.55 rowed resources.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Stocks ranged in prices today on the New York Stock Ex- September 8.15 8.12 8.12 Galveston change as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Locomotive	4834			48%
Atchison	87	871/8	86%	87
B. and O	1145%	114%	1141/2	1145
B. R. T	6978	69%	6914	693
Canadian Pacific	155%	1551/2	15514	155%
C. F. and I	4614	4614	46	46
C. and O	5478	55	54%	54%
Copper	81	8416	8356	84
Chicago Gt W	2034	2038	- 20	2014
Erie	4718	4714	47	47
Illinois Central				171
L and N	14634	14614	1463/8	1464
Metropolitan Mexican Central	127%	127%	127	127%
Mexican Central	221/2	225%	2086	225
Missouri Pacific	10014	10012	10018	1003
N. Y. Central	14678	14714	14678	147%
N. and W				8534
O. and W	02 18			det
The second second	***	40.00	40000	4000
Pennsylvania	143	143	14234	143
Rock Island	3114	- 31%	3114	314
Southern Pacific	65 1/8	651%	6434	65
Sugar	142%	1425%	14234	1423
Smelter	12734	128	12638	1273
Southern Railway.				
St. Paul	180%	181	1801/2	181
T. C. and I	89 78	8954	891/4	891/
Texas Pacific	331/2			33%
Union Pacific	13034	130%	130%	1303
U. S. Steel, pfd	10454	10474	1045	104%
U. S. Steel	3514	3556	3514	351

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The following knickerbockers attempted yesterday to

Reserves, decrease\$3,142,450 They forced an entrance with all the care Less, U. S., decrease........... 3,140,000 and skill of experienced burglars, but were

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings for the week ending to- when summoned to the police station and day have been \$3.848,701.84, as against \$2 .- told of their exploits. One was 12 years 914,408.86 for the corresponding week in old, the other 14. Neither would say much 1904, an increase of \$934,292.98

CAPITALIST HELD

with stealing \$14,000 belonging to the tectives who had been accosted at the cows and heifers, \$2@3.50. Wisconsin Rendering Company of this front door by the boys when they came city. At the same time indictments were rendered against four others, the their suspicions aroused. charge of bribery being alleged in three of the items and one of perjury. The list of persons for whom capiases were issued and the charges is as fol-

Charles F. Pfister, capitalist, larceny, George F. Reichert, supervisor,

Barney A. Eaton, state senator.

bribery. per reporter, perjury. alleges that on March 30, 1901, the ac- in the matter. It is believed that the

cused was bailee of \$14,000, the same commemoration will take the form of company a valuable contract from the served in New York. city of Milwaukee for collecting, transporting and disposing of garbage, and if not so used and expended to be returned to the Wisconsin Rendering Company. Not having been used for best capital—a course at college, fitting verted it to his own use. The indictment caused a profound site Delaware hote!

sensation. Mr. Pfister is engaged in of a large hotel and owns one of the Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. leading newspapers of the city.

health for several days, sent a certified check for \$10,000 to the clerk of the court for his appearance when needed. The indictments again Reichert and 562. Any way you want to pay. Dittmar allege bribery in connection with county "deals." Senator Eaton neer's bill in the legislature.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY ALPINE, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Bud Ardoin

of El Paso is here buying fat stuff for the El Paso markets, and succeeded in fer. tle for the Nations meat market in El Jennings avenue.

J. E. Hanson bought a car load of un- prices that are right, is what every one broken horses from Jim Anderson last wants. That is what the Reliable Steam

The range in Brewster county is in bet-W. T. Henderson received 292 rods of Elwood fence last week, which he will use in fencing a hog pasture, garden, line, Mr. Henderson is thinking of fencing his entire pasture with this in order Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice Jury or destruction of this very important to protect his cattle from the depreda-

L. F. Buttrill has cut his second crop grass in this country averages three cuttings and cane two cuttings.

Ben West sold forty head of the Gillett yearlings to A. S. Gage, but the ground is too boggy to gather now.

T. W. Ardoin bought of Jackson & Harmon a car load of 4 and 5-year-old steers

at \$26 per head. town this week with fine roasting ears, want good ones. Now is the time. grown on their sub-irrigated farms. They say they will make forty bushels per be had in Tarrant county are kept at depending on the good health of the stock of any kind unless he is pure-bred sheep was one to be thought of. Loss of enough to take care of it. If he is not they have beans, potatoes, melons and W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel growth of these due to it was the most care to sorub stock, he will not give first-Alpine is also becoming celebrated as a nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. fruit country, many orchards coming into

POISONS IN FOOD

Perhaps you don't realize that many toilet articles always on hand. pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Speculative sen- CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The cotton martiment has been unsettled this week at | CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.-The grain and ket opened steady at an advance of 2 the stock exchange, causing intermittent provision markets were quoted today as points to a decline of 4 points, the near Open. High. Low. Close. ing while the new crop options were de-

	about 11 to 13 points net lower.
	PORT RECEIPTS
4	Receipts of cotton at the leading a
4	cumulative centers, compared with t
	receipts of the same time last year:
3	Today. Last year
	Galveston 3,771
8	New Orleans 1,709
	Total
7	ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

NEW YORK SPOTS

New Orleans1,200 to 2,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The market in lower over the opening prices. December 3934 3934 3914 Following is the range in quotations: Open. High. Low. Close. September 27 2714 27 2716 | August

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

December10.61 10.66 10.51 10.63 2.25

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

300; market steady and unchanged. Specie, decrease 2.726,400 door carrying a bag in which were jew- 5c higher and closed 5c higher; mixed Legals, decrease 1.070.700 elry, eigars, camera films, memorandum and butchers, \$5.55 a 6,12 1/2; good to choice The boys are both from good families and their parents were thunderstruck | Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

found the boys had pried open a trap ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK loor on the roof and broken through a A. Pfister, one of the wealthiest and heavy wire screen beneath by dropping ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, \$2,50@3.25. most prominent citizens of Milwaukee, on it a stone weighing thirty pounds. With 700, including 550 Texans; market was indicted by the grand jury of a rope ladder they then descended and steady; native steers, \$3.50@5.75; cows Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market higher; out with a bag of spoils did not have mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.10; good

HONOR FOR FRANKLIN NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- A movement Charles F. Pfister, capitalist, larceny having for its object an adequate com-John F. Dittmar, formerly super- memoration in this city of the two hun-

\$6@6.25.

three policemen, who, on investigation, 5.90; pigs, \$5665.60.

dredth anniversary of the birth of Beniamin Franklin next January has been naugurated in various sections of New York. The initial steps were taken by the Pennsylvania society a few days ago. Frank F. Schultz, formerly newspa- A preliminary conference followed attended by representatives of a number of or The indictment against Mr. Pfister ganizations and great interest was shown Belief Exists That Trouble Is being deposited with him for the Wis- great public meeting, together with an consin Rendering Company for the pur- exhibition of Franklin's books, portraits pose of obtaining for the Rendering and such personal relies as may be pre-

BUSINESS LOCALS

him for everyday duties of life Oppo-

We just received two caroads of new many of the biggest enterprises of up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call an I Milwaukee. He is a director of one let us show our line. We have two of the leading banks, owns a large in- strictly first-class repair men, and wish terest in a big tannery, is proprietor to have your trade. Give us a trial Fert those quite common beliefs current among

School books taken in exchange for Mr. Pfister, who has been in ill other books at Green's Old Book Store. If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone

Everybody in Tarrant county knows is charged with accepting a bribe in that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 connection with a stationary engi- Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the time to go. See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth

street, for real estate bargains. They have some good paying investments to ofbuying a car load of cows from Jackson Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives

Albert Cockrill is here to buy fat cat- it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200 go severe strains and concussions. Linen, cleanly washed and froned, at

> Laundry does for you. If it's hardware, go to the Panther City stead of its feet Hardware Co., First and Houston streets | Thus when a sheep is seen to be so

Take your sweetheart to Blythe's. creams and candles in Texas are there. Part of the foot. Then on examination of Johnson grass on the 10th, Johnson Houston, for phonograph records, musical

of latest up-to-date goods. Special bargains in pawned diamonds and watches that were uncalled for at this attention. In a recent journey of pected this fall, and September and Oc-The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street. some hundreds of miles there were sev- toter will likely be on a lower basis.

The best liquors, wines and cigars to they will make forty bushels per be had in Tarrant county are kept at

garden truck, all of which are doing well. happy. Thousands of them sold by Mon- important because it is far reaching in class care to first-class stock.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of

Don' hesitate-just phone 201, the dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. For, Worth Steam Laundry and let King's New Life Pills are guaranteed from convince you that they are in the to cure all sickness due to poisons of business to please their customers.

LIVESTOCK

months being relatively steady on coverdence to grain crops and in the prosper-ous outlook for general business have

Following is the estimated receipts for September 7.52 7.55 7.47 7.47 tomorrow, compared with the receipts of

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRO- AD COTTON KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5 .- The grain NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The spot cotton and provision markets were quoted today market was steady, middling closing at market.

NEW YORK FUTURES

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 5.-Receipts of at a act gain. Following is the range in quotations:

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Aug 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market opened

The passerby who was made suspicious mixed and butchers, \$5,80@5.95; good to hogs. by the action of the two boys was in- choice heavy, \$5.75 @5.85; rough heavy, Sheep supplies continue to be light and Oats-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats,

> heavy, \$6@6 10; rough heavy, \$5.25@5.75; 1 lights. \$6@6.25; bulk, \$5.95@6.05; pigs,

NOT UNDERSTOOD

Very Often Caused by

Worms in Feet

There is quite a common belief among sheepmen who have not learned the structure of the sheep's foot that this part of No. the body of sheep is subject to the injurious attacks of a worm which enters nto and occupies the foot between the toes, with the result of causing inflammation and lameness, one result of which is to cause the sheep to go about on its knees while feeding. This is one of persons who are ignorant of the anatomy of the domestic animals,

Instances are very common in which sheep go lame and the shepherd, looking for the cause, finds the feet are hot and tender, and searching for the cause, discovers an opening in the inside of each claw of the foot which is inflamed and | 1.... 210 ender by reason of the inflammation in which, by probing, he finds what he 6.... 128 hinks is a worm, and this is he naturaly attributes the soreness. It is no worm, but it is the cause of the lameness. For \$69.... \$1 4.50 81.... 88 this supposed worm is a passage or canal \$1.... 193 5.92½ 79.... 77 nected with a gland in the interior of the foot by which an oily lubricating fluid is secreted, that eases the strenuous functions of the siender feet, which out all poisons from the blood and leaves in the active motions of the sheep under-Necessarily, any disturbance of or injury, not to say destruction, of this very

important part of the foot is a serious damage and leads to the inability of the sheep to go about in a natural manner and to the device of using its knees in-

They can supply you with anything in the moving about the fact should be understood that the feet are tender and sore and that this lameness is due to the inand they'll treat you right. That's so, and discovery of the cause of the trouble Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co. 700 proper remedies are to be used at once. These are to wash the feet in warm water, Houston, for phonograph records, musical carefully cleaning and opening the passistruments. They carry a large line sage of this glan to restore the proper action of it.

photograph. Swartz 705 Main street, to the cause mentioned, in the pastures basis for two or three weeks, but you means inconsiderable, or single. There starts." were damage to the ewes in several ways. Loss of condition leading to loss of wool Try a bottle of Miller's best. \$1 a quart. erations. Waste of food, thus diverted At a recent meeting of the officials of bearing for the first time this year.

Peaches of unusually large size and flavor

Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart.

Four Queens, high grade whisky at 1.25.

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The Kentucky Liquor House, 114

> considerable. RECIPROCITY DELEGATES NAMED NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-At a meeting of the board of governors of the New

MISCELLANEOUS

MARKET FOR THE WEEK

Moderate proportions is the term to apply to receipts of cattle for the past | Ib; tartaric, 40e | Ib; carbolic, 31e | Ib; week. Steers and cows have been sent muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, weather trade, while calves have slightly oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2 60 oz; quintne, exceeded the limit of safe and profitable oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lo; powmarketing, so much so that these, alone, of all classes of live stock, experienced a doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. temporary setback in price value, all epsom salts, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; others either remaining on a steady basis chioroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue or having quite a degree of strength. The stone, 19c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c market has not been unvarying, some days have displayed more activity than others, but generally prices have remained others, but generally prices have remained and the source of the s within speaking distance from day to day.

ng last week, yet prices have continually per cent off official list. Tomorrow. Last year. strengthened so that Texas cattle are there selling 15c to 25c higher than a 58 week ago. Some shippers who declined to sell on this market tried the St. Louis market and made some money. It will require but a slight advance, however, on cans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 69 to 85c per gal. steers and the better class of cows here to put Fort Worth in line with that Steer receipts have been but little more

than this market could absorb. Buyers | \$1.50; English, \$2.00. seemed to hold back on the first two I sales days, when lighter receipts worked \$2.00. tton futures closed steady to 2 points a change in tactics and a much better tone to the market resulted. Steers are selling fully steady with a week ago, in some cases a betterment of a dime is 10 38 noted, yet one sees a wide range in prices list September 13.55 13.60 13.47 13.47 December 10.66 10.73 10.56 10.68 fleshed beeves at \$4. The bulk of medi-October 13.32 13.35 13.27 13.27 January 10.74 10.78 10.66 10.73 um steers, and they have constituted the

Cows have constituted the bulk of the cattle supply, and good competition has September 8.12 8.12 8.07. 8.07 NEW ORLEANS, Aug 5.—The market been had on the better sorts, keeping October 8.22 8.22 8.15 8.15 cotton futures was steady in tone today. prices fairly strong, while packers have Murch lost 3 points on the day's trad- readily taken care of the medium kind. ing, with the rest of the months closing Feeder buyers have taken the best of the thin young cow and heifer supply orange in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close and cutters somewhere near a dime. Exow. Close, and cutters somewhere hear a day of \$2.50, with the rendered land, in 50s, 572c, ... 10.49 tri good cows have sold up to \$2.50, with kettle rendered land, in 10s, 19c; kettle October 10.55 10.61 10.46 10.58 the bulk of fairly good quality at \$2.10%

\$2 to \$2.25, and feeders are paying \$1.60 pound lard, in tierces, 5%c; compound

> Calves have been in exceedingly liberal surply and have fluctuated a lot in price, the end of the week, however saw best calves regain all the loss and more, seiland commission men are advising against bran meal, chops

Hogs have been on the advance all bushel, \$1.15. ching \$6, the high point of the year, on Friday. The Fort Worth hog market has been the same as, or a little better than, Kansas City for the greater part of KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.-Cattle-Re- the week. Heavy packers, \$5.85@6; mediabout his exploit, but took no pains to ceipts, 400; market steady and unchanged. uni packers, \$5.65@5.95; pigs, \$4.65@5. 15.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.00; south Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; A constant demand is present for stocker Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@

12.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00. strumental in their capture. He called \$5.65@5.75; light, \$5.85@6; bulk, \$5.85@ prices keep well up. The market could 43c; Kaneas barley mixed oats, 421/2c. absorb many more good sheep and lambs Good wethers sell at \$4 25@4.50; ewes \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$5@5.50; stockers,

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

STEERS

ers on bids steady with the week, prices being \$2.25@3.30. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. 1.0. Ave. Price. Dry Hides—Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-2,.... 840 \$2.25 72..... 999 \$3.30 up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen. cows Seven or eight loads of cows started | 121/c; light dry salts, 121/c.

the early market, all common stuff. They | Green Salts-40-lb-up. 91/2c; lights, 81/2c were closed out early at from \$1.70 to bulls, 71%c; damaged, 51/2c \$1.80. Sales made: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. lights, 716c .. 633 \$1.70 117.... 703 \$1.80 21..... 666 1.75

CALVES The calf supply was somewhat larger than that of older cattle 450 head. The same good demand prevailed that took all of the run of Thursday and Friday, and

36.... 165 \$4.25 3..... 190 \$3.00 150 4.50 41.... 483 2.10 47.... 237 3.50 23..... 313

up the hog supply, 400 in all, only one shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc. load of which was of good quality. Three \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair loads of stockers were among the run. work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns, Bidding was about steady with yesterday, when a late sale was made at \$6. Top oday \$5,926, with the bulk at \$5,40 Stockers sold readily at \$4.50. Representative sales: No. Ave Price.

51..... 146 . \$5.40 1..... 370 \$5.65 1..... 150 1.... 100 2..... 95 11..... 115 Late sales yesterday: No. Ave. Price. 71.... 204 \$6.00 57..... 230 \$5.90

TRADE NOTES Of all domestic animals on the farm, the sheep has the power to appropriate the most feed and give for said food the greatest returns, and this usually independent of location of land.

If corn is fed it should be balanced blocks, per lb, 17c; prints 141/2c. with an abundance of green and succulent foods.

"My expectations for August," says J. D. Farmer of the National Live Stock Commission Company, "are a much light er supply of good steers and a stronger market on both killers and stockers; a heavier supply of calves and a lower market. Last August was a month of light supplies in the cow line, though advanced 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; 1/2 bbl grass conditions in the west may offset XAXX powdered, 7.55c. this to some extent this year. Cow There is a very frequent necessity for values are likely as high as can be ex-Everybody ought to have a good eral instances seen of this disability due The hog market will likely be on a high James Arthur and W. S. Blevins are in is where most people go when they passed by. The loss due to it is by no may expect heavy declines as the fall run

A man should not purchase pure-bred stock of any kind unless he is pure-bred milk needed by the lambs, and stunted so constituted that he will give good

wasteful exercise of all the vital func- appointed, one to have charge of each of tions. The lambs suffer through the de- the four cattle divisions, as follows: J. creased yield of milk by the ewes, and W. Rouse of Kansas City, Herefords; B. on the whole the accumulated loss is O. Cowan of Chicago, shorthorns; George Stevenson Jr. of Waterville, Kan., Aberdeen-Angus, and Charles Gray of Chicago, Gallorana

Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling, York Produce Exchange yesterday a reso- stomach, kidney and liver troubles. undigested food--or money back. 25c R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-608 Houston, lution was adopted empowering the presi- Makes you well and keeps you well. W. J. Fisher's, Reeves Pharmacy, earry an immense stock of groceries. dent to appoint a committee of five to at-M. J. Fishers, Reduce that the first will do. 35 cents, Tea or them.

M. S. Plenton & Cc.'s, druggists. Try It is kept clean and fresh. Best place tend the national reciprocity conference tain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or them.

Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c dered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10 lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; 1/2s, 75c ib; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c cohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 proportional amount of receipts than dur-

> PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.00;

second grade, \$6.60; third grade, \$5.50. Turpentine-Per case of two five-ga, lon Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in bar-

rels, \$1.60@1.10. Venetian Reds-Per owt, American. Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.50; French

Linseed Oil-Western, best boiled, 600

aw 59c; Calcutta, raw, 72c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65. Window glass-90 per cent off January

Hard Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c .1b.

PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8.37c; dry salt regulars. .75c; dry sait bellies, 14-16, 9c; dry salt ice bacon bellies, 18-20, 9.50e; fancy hams, 18c; fancy breakfast bacon, 20c rendered lard, in 5s. 10%c; pure lard. teirces, 8c; pure lard, 50s, 8 1-4c; pure lard, 50s, 578c; compound lard, 10s, 6%c Eardines, \$3.35. Quarter oil \$3.15.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; in gat 25c to 50c better than a week ago. dealers charge from store 3@8c more for Heavy coarse calves are still selling low outs and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay shipments of these, except in limited | Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20;

100 tbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per pigs, \$4.35@5.10. Estimated receipts Mon- the week, with light supplies, the market | Corn-Nc. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed sacked, 60c; ear corn, 55 Bran-Pure wheat, \$1.00.

Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb sacks, \$1.45. Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@

Texas Oats--Car lot, 33c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fair reboiled bbis, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled. 39 bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fancy table syrups Horses and mules 27 gal cans, per case, \$2.10@2.20; fancy table syrups, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.35@2.45 SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES | fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ Cattle receipts Saturday, 850; receipts 2.40; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case. \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 1/2 gals, \$2.80@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 1/2 Receipts of steers were very light, three loads of mediums. They went to the pack-

HIDES AND WOOL 15c; light flints, 121/2c; 18-lb-up dry salts Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 81/20; Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@1.50.

CORDAGE an early clearance resulted. Tops sold manila, 1512c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, at \$4.50, with the bulk at \$3.50@4.25, Sales | 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

BUILDING MATERIALS Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap 2.50 \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop HOGS siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35. Eight loads and some wagoners made ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00

> WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES

Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu: home grown corn, 10@15c dozen; beans, \$3.00 per bu; home grown beets, 30c doz bunches; peaches, \$1.50 bu; shipped-in cucumbers, 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@30 crate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; peaches. 50c crate; California apricots \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 @3.50 crate; lemons, choice California \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Califormia, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, arge sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons 75c@ 1.50 dozen. Fruit jars: Half gal. \$10.00 per gross; quarts, \$6.90; pints,

CHEESE AND BUTTER

Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in 100p, 121/c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 151/2c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 151/2c; cheese, full cream, American Swiss, 25-lb.

FLOUR First grade, \$3 a hundred; second grade.

SUGAR

Granulated, in bbls, 5.85c; granulated.

in sacks, 5.85c; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c

cut loaf, in 6 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Limas c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb; No.

1 black-eyed peas, 4% c per lb; dry peas,

4c per lb; Bayo, 31/2c; English peas, 5c;

split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c.

GREEN COFFEE No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polished Rio, 131/2c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rio, 10½@11c.

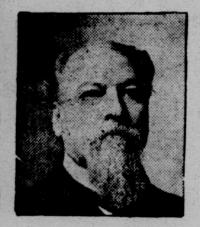
COUNTRY PRODUCE hens, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen, Fryers, \$4.50: \$3.90 per case. Butter, 15c.

WHEAT Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 83c to 85c per bushel. Oats, 40c retail; 35c wholesale.

FARINACEOUS FOODS Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 1 3-4c; flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 21/20;

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WHO WOULDN'T BE AN ARCTIC EXPLORER THESE WARM DAYS?

THERE WERE OTHERS.

As I was putting in a couple of hours loading around the village store and postoffice I got into conversation with a villager about the war in the East, and in speaking of the naval battle in the Sea of Japan I characterized Togo as the

of Japan I characterised Togo as the greatest hero of the age.

"Wall, I dunno about that," replied the man. "We've got a few heroes right in this town who hain't so slow. Come down and lemme introduce you to the cooper."

We went down to the cooper shop and I was introduced, and when we were outside again my friend said:
"Don't look much like a hero, does he? But lemme tell you what he did. He went up to the city about a year ago and stayed over night at a hotel. Blew out the siz gas jets in his room instead of turning them off, and the gas was going all night. Got up as chipper as a squirrel in the norning and turned two handsprings. The hotel said they had lost \$2,000 worth of gas, but the stuff never even made Bill sneeze. Come down and be introduced to the Blacksmith."

I followed him and after a second in-

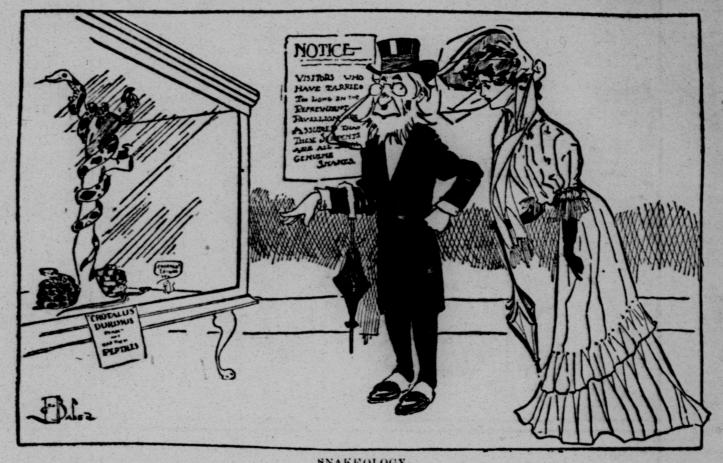


does he?"

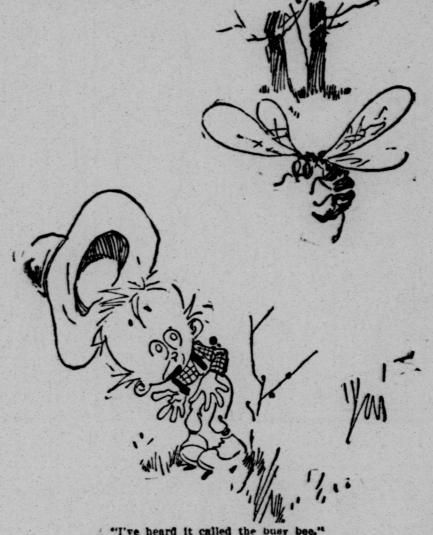
Coots."

I went over to the mill and got a third introduction, and on the way back to the postoffice my friend said:

"Ceorge is cross-eyed and red-headed, but there are no files on him. A tin peddler come along last summer and jumped seven feet. George took off his coat and spit on his hands and jumped six inches better and saved the town from goin' all to smash. Had to bust a lung and break a rib to do it, but that's he kind of stuff he's made of. I don't say that Togo isn't a hero, but when you are talkin' about 'em jest remember that Smithville has shoved three of them to the front within a year and has got more comin'.



Professor-In what order would you place snakes, Miss Radcliffe? Miss Radeliffe-The moccasin at the foot, the garter somewhat higher, and the boa near the head.



"I've heard it called the busy bee," Remarked our little friend. "I know blamed well he's busy, For I felt his business end."

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

the bar for disorderly conduct he told how "the other feller" had pitched into him without the slightest excuse, and he was adding further particulars when the judge interrupted with:

"You have been arrested before? "Never, sir."



"Sixty days, sir!"

"But your face and voice are familiar

"That's because I did some plumbing at your house last winter."

"Oh, I remember now. There was a pin-hole leak in a pipe, and you hung around for a day and a half. I have been wanting to see you ever since. Sixty days, sir!"



HIS ADVICE. The Novelist-I can write a novel in a month, but I can't sell it in five years. The Poet Maybe if you wrote a novel in five years you might be able to sell



THE REASON WHY. Rimer (proudly)-Editors never send my verses back. Miss Knox-You neglect to enclose stamps, I suppose.

FIND THE CAPTAIN.

They charge the enemy with swords,

And never do they fear
But what they'll win the victory
For their captain's somewhere near
The captain is as broad a man
As e'er brass buttons wore;
He's led his men through bitter wars

A dozen times before.



BOUND TO BEAT. At the junction of two highways in a certain county in Iowa I found the direc-tions on the guideboard all faded out, and, noticing a farmer at work in his field, I hitched the horse and went over

"Will you kindly tell me how far it is

"Have you asked anyone else?" queried

to him and asked:

to Painsville?"

"Well, then, it's leven."

"Yes, I asked a man back here about

a mile." "Was his name Bill Scovel?" Yes, I think it was."

"What'd he say?" "I understood him to say that it was

"I took his word for it and went on, but

"I took his word for it and went on, but found the distance only seven miles. Returning that way next day I encountered the farmer mowing weeds along the highway and said:

"Why did you tell me yesterday that it was eleven miles to Painsville? You must have known that it was only seven."

"Bill Scovel told you nine, didn't he?"

"Yea."

"Wail, Bill Scovel thinks he's the biggest liar around here, and I told you leven to show him that he'd got a hard man to beat when he set out to git the best of Jim Watson."

"Was it green, Willie?" "Yep, but not half as green as I wus to tackle it!"



THOSE UP-TO-DATE FLYERS. Weary—What yer doin' wid all dem straps, Rhodie?
Rhodie—Why yer have ter have dem if yer wants ter travel in style, so as you can fasten yerself to de trucks.



THEIR IDEA & Russian Colonel—War is very expensive.

Russian General—Very; our bill for typewriter supplies this month was simply.



He Jackson is such a friend of the Japanese that he goes to almost any angth to show his batred of the Russians.

He-Yes; be even spells Russia with a small r.

She-Indeed!

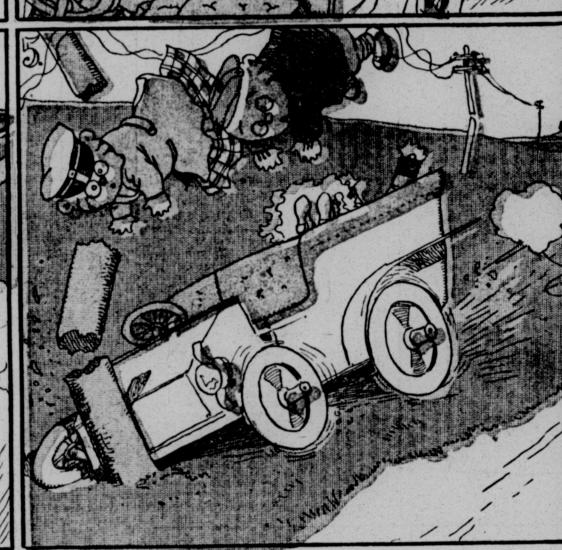
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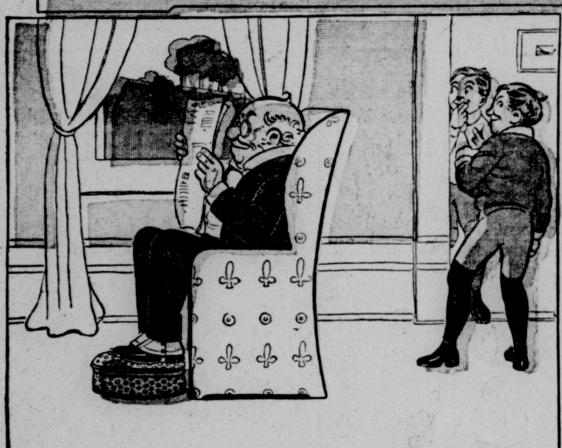


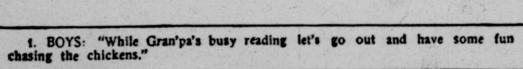


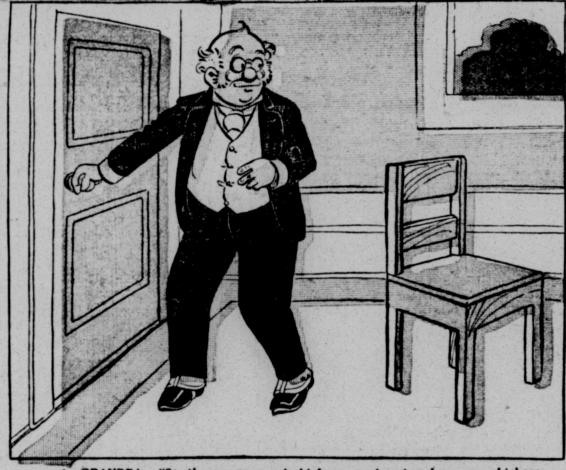


FOXY CRANDPA

THE BOYS CHASE THE CHICKENS, BUT A TREMENDOUS ROOSTER NEARLY FRIGHTENS THEM OUT OF THEIR WITS







2. GRANDPA: "So those young mischless are going to chase my chickens.
I'll soon put a stop to their little game."



3. GRANDPA: "How lucky I saved this old costume."



4. BOYSs "Hoop lat Just see them run! Oh, but this is great sport."



& BOYS: "Goodness! Look! What is this coming?"



6. GRANDPA: "Cock-a-doodle-doo! Well, I guess those youngsters won" bother my chickens soon again."

