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FEVER DECLARED UNDER CONTROL

Few Deaths or New Cases in New Orleans

CITY BEGINS FUMIGATING

Many Tons of Sulphur Will Be Used in Effort to Kill

Mosquitoes

official report of the yellow fever situation up to 6 o'clock this afternoon was as

New cases, 58; total number of cases, 1,345; deaths, 4; total deaths, 192; new couraging. The number of new cases is small and the number of deaths is unusually low and the number of additional

There is now no question as to the fact that the fever is under control of the authorities, for the total figures given from day to day are far below what might be expected in view of the circumstances. It is entirely beyond dispute ties, with the aid of the state and city Orleans, and it is now pretty safe to conjecture that long before the first frost

Fumigation Today

Sunday is fumigation day. Between and thousands of residents of New Or- one of the peace entourage that is inleans will furnigate their premises and different which way the war is settled. cause the deaths of millions of mosquitoes between the hours mentioned tons sulphur and other substances ordinarily employed for fumigation purposes will be burned. Complete directions for carrying out this have been given from day to day in the newspapers and the attack on the dangerous mesquitees will be combined and undoubtedly an effective one. More mosquitoes will go to the happy Strange Circumstance Connecthunting grounds than one could shake a

Tonight there was a meeting at the directors' room of the Whitney National Bank of the presidents of the various citizens' ward organizations. Separate reports of the work in the various wards were made and they were very gratifying. It was decided that persons maintaining Special to The Telegram. unscreened disterns in violation of the all the courts before which cases are tried will act conscientionsly, of course, and impose proper penalties, but the idea early victory. Everything which can be

To Use Tons of Sulphur

At the same meeting this evening another matter of importance taken up was under control?" was asked. other matter of importance taken up was that of the fumigation today. Sulphur has been distributed in all wards, it was reported, and is available to all persons who have not already purchased it on application to the presidents of the ward organizations, even this morning. It was gardened and that no agreement on the vital points in dispute had been reached. Every one who has saction is the fact that a clerk in the stopped its making the great strides which it did. They are holding it down to the presidents of the ward organizations, even this morning. It was work is being well done. But so far as they were fraudulent. The bonds being that they were fraudulent. The bonds being ganizations, even this morning. It was reported at the meeting that in the Tenth ward four tons of sulphur has been distributed, all for use Sunday morning in fungating premises. Resolutions were passed requesting the various clergymen of the city, priests and ministers to take passed requesting the various clergymen of the city, priests and ministers to take up this fumigation matter in their pulpits this morning and urge upon their pits the simple words that it minds that they were not valid nor agreement. President Passed by the simple words that it pits this morning and urge upon their congregations the importance of complying with the recommendations of the last bad as it was in 1878."

The only death of one stuation here is bonds aroused no suspicion in their minds that they were not valid nor agreement. President Roosevelt has been they were not interested in the colhealth authorities and fumigating their that of Armand R. Kerles at the emer-premises with the object of killing all gency hospital. He was a doctor mosquitoes. In most of the churches of gency hospital. He was a doctor. the city Sunday morning the matter will Surgeon Perry Better probably be touched upon.

Gulatras Pessimistic

"The yellow fever of 1905 will not be work tomorrow. as bad as the yellow fever of 1878." This A remarkable story was brought to the out before frost. The situation in the outside the city and cannot be located. city continues to show seady improvement, but at the same time it must be remembered hat September is always the The parishes of Pointe Coupee, St. fifty years, he uttered the prophecy. "The furniture, household goods or such as history as the last epidemic of the disease. The following came from Mississippi HEARING OF ICING which the world will ever by which the world will ever know."

344 cases had been reported outside of function at Dunbar.

A novel step was taken by the health authorities today, when they required all To Test Arsenization the urns in the dozen or more cemeteries The citizens' committee appointed at to keep it from being said that the com-

hard fight. There is no chance of an the communication

Peace Conference Doesn't Worry Him



the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 thousands the Japanese minister to China, the only

COUNTERFEIT BONDS ARE THREE YEARS OLD

ed With Bogus Austin Securities

ordinance would be dealt with according AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19,-Additional to the provisions of the law, and it was developments in the counterfeit issue of decided by the representatives of the \$125,000 of Austin dam refunding stub the red lines would coincide ex- shopping, and a large party of them will ward organizations assembled to have a bonds, mention of which was made in representative in court at the time of the trial of such derelicts in order to report dispatches to The Telegram Saturday, how it is dealt out. It is believed that shows that the counterfeit issue has

of having the citizens' organization rep-done is being done, but it is all the fault say 510 to 535 were picked out for false resented is merely to have a report of of the disease being allowed to get two numbering and so on through the list how this working of the wheels of justice months' start, with nothing being done up to the 850 number. The counterfeit- Air Full of Rumors to stop it. I cannot understand how it er was not particular as to the number

the fever, will be able to resume his ered. Had they not changed ownership

situation in New Orleans. Dr. Guiateras man stricken wih yellow fever continued takes anything but an optimistic view of to attend a bar in the Italian district the local situation. He is of the opinion for three days after he became ill, and

Quarantine Continues

worst month of the fever and that it will Landry. Iberville, Avoyellec, Rapides, probably show a high increase in the West Baton Rouge, and the towns of number of cases and probably death rate. Boyce, Alexandria, White Castle and they will be successful remains to be At the same time that Dr. Guiateras said Bayou Goula will not accept household seen. They are being given every asthat the disease this year would not be goods, bananas and pineapples, express sistance possible by the interests now as bad as that in 1878, which was the and baggage from infected points. St. sistance possible by the interests how holding the bonds and are hopeful of worst the country has experienced in John parish will not accept second-hand apprehending the guilty parties shortly.

GULFPORT, Miss., Aug. 19.-Dr Souchon: Relay of train crews at Dunbar The situation in the state is growing needs guard inspection. Please wire persteadily worse. Up to 6 o'clock tonight mission for Mississippi to perform this the city, with thirty deaths. No report | Dr. Edmend Souchon, president of the has yet been received from the fishing state board of health, today entertained

town at the mouth of Bayou La Fourche at the Boston Club the following gentleand probably will not be for several days, men: Dr. Juan Guiteras of Havana, Dr. as it is remote from all outside communi- J. H. White, surgeon in charge of ma- and in the afternoon arguments were cation. In the city the fight is still being rine hospital service here; Dr. G. H. Cor- made by both sides. carried on without intermission and the put, past assistant surgeon; Dr. G. F. marine hospital service is daily bringing Richardson, Colonel A. W. Crandall, sion, the question of having contracts additional men here to carry on the Colonel Charles Janvier, E. D. Saunders, came up, and Manager Kerr of the Amer-

H. H. Hodgeson, George Denegre

to be covered with oil. An inspection was the public mass meeting at St. Charles pany was trying to conceal something he made of all the cemeteries and it was hotel Thursday evening in the interest of would readily agree to present the comfound that mosquitoes were breeding by Dr. Leach and his arsenization theory has mission with the docum ts, making the not yet made an announcement, but it is request that the papers, however, be kept A change will be made in the location given out positively that arrangements from publication, as they would give the of the emergency yellow fever hospital are being made for Dr. Leach's experi- company's competitors an advantage. within the next few days, as since so ments and they will be performed. The many patients are being sent in from committee up to a late hour last evening the country districts it has been found had not heard from the parish medical "I can hardly express an opinion yet, matter of courtesy, will not be performed decision has been reached as yet by the Utan. Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Ark- reached on the present has a decision has been reached as yet by the Utan. Oklahoma and Wyoming Fair Sun to be entirely too small. In discussing society in reply to the request formulated record and could be inspected. the local situation Dr. Guiateras said: | Thursday evening. The experiments, as a but I am certain that it will be a long, until the medical society has replied to commission in any of the cases heard

been in existence for about three years. In this connection it is well to note the fact that their presence was not known sooner was due to some very peculiar facts that have now just come to light. When the bonds were sold or given over to the Houston Fire and Marine Insurance company that now holds them, it was, according to reports reaching here, stipulated that the seller of the bonds to the said company should have an interest thereon and n consideration of this agreement the

ured coupons and supposedly cashed them each six months. The present developments reveal, however, that instead of presenting coupons for payment that the original owner merely

Original Owner Lost Them

Recently by force of circumstances he original owner lost possession of bonds in question and with his reinquishing them all safeguard to the presentation of coupons for payment was removed. The June-July interest for 1905 on the bonds falling due dur ing the present year the present own ers of the bonds without any knowl edge of the past proceedings in connection with the handling of the inter est coupons, gave them in payment of certain debts to a party in Houston and a party in this city. The Austin party received \$20,000 worth of coupons and presented them at a bank in this city for collection. The bank in ques tion notified the city authorities that coupons were ready for payment and were informed that money to pay them was in New York under supposition of course that the coupons had never been paid. While these coupons were awaitng payment news came from Houston that there were \$4,000 worth of coupons down there awaiting payment on, that it would be considered a favor if the Austin party would collect the money on them at the same time that he go

Payment Had Been Made.

bonds outstanding after the time for nterest payment was due occasioned An inquiry to New York revealed the fact that the coupons in question nd proceeded with. Mayor Shelley ity Attorney Allen and one or two gentlemen whom he took into his con fidence proceeded to Houston to look at some of the bonds that were known to be there. Upon being shown the Wait on Roosevelt bonds the mayor at once and very promptly notified the parties holding gave them the usual official notice that about peace. they must not dispose of the bonds pending further developments. When he bonds were shown to the commit-

as ordered by Mayor Shelley, they ertained at once that they conformd to the original bonds neither in size. form, verbiage or quality. In the couoons, for instance, where amount to be paid in the form of interest was written on it was also figured out in brackets in the original bonds. In the false isverbiage was entirely at variance with the original issue. The signatures of "We are all the guests of the site corners of the original bonds located one under the other in the false edition. The original bonds had red that government. lines running from the book stub to the back of the coupon so that when tion the Japanese are today amusing a bond was set into its proper book themselves in divers way, fishing and actly. In the false bonds there were be entertained this evening at York no red lines on the back of the cou- Beach, government launches having been pons at all. The bonds that have been ordered to carry them to the resort. From counterfeited range from the number a spectacular standpoint, the scene in resented in the false issue.

that he took out, various blocks taking

were bing clipped twice a year regu- graphed to him. larly. In this manner is explained why Surgeon Perry, who has been ill with the bonds ramined so long undiscovand the coupons been presented for collection as has been done it would have good their amount to those who purheaded by the mayor will do, and are reach an agreement. the signatures thereto. As to whether the two warring nations.

CHARGES FINISHED

Manager Kerr Contends Right to Withhold Documentary Contracts, But Is Promised Protection

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 .- The railroad commission this afternoon concluded the hearing on the proposition of icing charges on refrigerated cars. The taking of evidence occupied a part of the day,

During today's session of the commisican Refrigerated Transit Company stated anat he did not concede the right of the ommission to demand contracts. But Commissioner Mayfield said he would be protected. Commissioner Colquitt urged me contention that it was a matter of

during the week

AT DEADLOGK!

Neither Jap Nor Russian Will Yield

APPEAL OF ROOSEVELT

Baron Rosen Leaves Portsmouth for Oyster Bay, to See the President

BY WM. HOSLOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19.—The an absolute stand still, pending the result of President Roosevelt's effort to bring about an agreement between the envoys. Beron Rosen, M. Witte's as-Baron

sociate, left here at 7

clock this morning. route to Oyster Bay, in consequence of the telegraphic communication handed to

ant Secretary of State Pierce. Every effort was made by the Russian egation to keep Baron Rosen's departure a secret, but it is known positively that ne went direct to Por'smouth and thence o Boston, where at 10:30 a. m. he boarded the Bay State Express for New York, the plan being for him to alight at New Rochelle and then board the Sylph for Oyster Bay.

Three hours after Baron Rosen left the hotel, M. Witte also departed, presumably for Magnolia, Mass., where he is to take dinner with Baroness Rosen. Several other members of the Russian suite took occasion to go into Boston on shopping tours, and every avenue of news or comment from the Russian side has been

Until Oyster Bay is heard from, there

ance as to the intervention in the peace egotiations of the President is professed. Mr. Sato said this morning that he was not informed that Baron Rosen had gone to Oyster Bay.

"Has an invitation been extended to any member of the Japanese suite?" Mr. Sato was asked. "No." he replied.

"Will you express any opinion with regard to the summoning of Baron Rosen the figures were omitted. The to the President's home at the critical

the mayor and the city clerk on oppo- States government." was the reply. There is nothing that can be said conerning the acts of the honored head of

To show how unaffected by the situa-510 to 850, part of each issue being rep- the Wentworth hotel around midnight last night was the most exciong that has For instance, bonds numbering from been witnessed since the conference as-

All through the evening the atmosphere was charged with exciting rumors. It "Would you say that the situation is more out of one block than the other. was known that the conference had come to an end that afternoon and that no

No One Knows Plans

As to the plans of the President and to what extent he is prepared to go at been possible for the counterfelting to of knowingly. There is a story here that as bad as the yellow lever of 1878. This attention of the hospital authorities this have remained undiscovered until the has many supporters that the President is the opinion of Dr. Juan Guiateras, the attention of the was reported that a bonds fall due and even then the dis- has not acted upon his own intiative in covery would have been prevented had this matter, but was able today when he the original owner been able to make saw Baron Rosen to inform him that he that the disease gained such a foothold when he learned that the hospital men chased the bonds of him. The whole French government as well as the people that it is an impossibility to stamp it had learned of his case he was carried case is about one of the strangest on of the United States. spoke for the German emperor and the

envoys will request a reopening of the session of the conference fixed for Tues- . The conference, which was originally bruised and beaten at the hands of the of both that Major Taggart was not indiscussion on the disputed points at the day they will find that the Japanese will meet them half way and will have some important concession to make.

who has represented Japan in the United sador and his secretary left Oyster Bay. ginning of the war, has had several conferences with President Roosevelt lately, and it is thought through him the Japanese have been paving the way for liberal concessions to end the war.

WITTE RETURNS TO PORTSMOUTH PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19 .- Mr.

day and Monday,

Witte returned from Magnolia this aft-

dent Roosevelt. That is all I care to or can say about the matter." WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The forecast If such was his mission, the summons for Sunday and Monday: East Texas-Generally fair Sunday and Monday; fresh south winds on the coast.

TAGGART DIVORCE CASE SHOWS HIGH LIFE IN ARMY



Much of the Testimony in the Trial at Wooster, O., of Unprintable Character

TWO MORE WEEKS YET

Nauseating Story Not Yet All Told-Defendant to Take the Stand Soon

WOOSTER, Ohio, Aug. 19-The ruling of Judge Eason this morning on the motion to dismiss adultery charges against the military officers with the exception of Captain Bash and as against Clinton Spencer in the Taggart divorce case, came like a clap of thunder out of a clear shy

Not only did the judge flatly decline to dismiss the charges against. General Miner and Lieutenant Fortesque, but he went into the merits of the case so far as he has determined them up to this

In clear tones he proceeded to discuss the case as it now stands, and to sum up the relevancy of proofs in his hands. It

certain correspondents from the petition," said Judge Eason, "from the charge of adultery: Lieutenant Rither came into Taggart's house in the night on tip-toes, He was in there five or ten minutes and went away. An anoymous note was received, but no suggestion was acted upon. While these facts were of a suspicious character, no notice was taken of them even by Taggart's brother, who for years after said nothing about them. The law requires the delivery of testimony and careful judgment must be used to determine that adultery has been committed. The charge against Lieutenant Rither is not sustained.

Went After Warning

"Clinton R. Spencer is assailed on the strength of a conversation between Major Taggart and his wife, wherein he warned her against his company and against him as a man. Taggart testified that his wife accompanied Spencer to Cincinnati, after he had given her this warning. There is, however, no evidence of their keeping improper hours and no circumstance cited shows the vital circ cumstances or disposition of adultery. While she may have been imprudent un-



Mrs. Taggart and her child, and scene in the court room during the trial of the sensational divorce suit. Major Taggart tells of his wife being drunk. Mrs. Taggart exclaimed, "I should think God would strike him dead after that oath he took."

WITH INTERVIEW

Brighter Since Visit to President Roosevelt

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- When Special to The Telegram. In other words it is strongly hinted Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador unearth the firm that printed the that a combination of the world powers and peace plenipotentiary, left Sagamore liberating twenty-four hours the grand cused of having, under the influence of bonds and the man, or men, who forged had formed to bring pressure to bear upon Hill, after a conference of an hour and charge of attempted criminal assault circumstances developed that he drank three-quarters tonight, there were many against the negro Andrew Dinwiddie to the extent of interfering with his duthe above, is that the President today in Oyster Bay who were convinced that at 5 o'clock this afternoon announced ties. Surgeon Hoff, a major in the United informed Baron Rosen that if the Russian the prospects of peace were brighter hold the accused Dinwiddle was as Service were with him on the day he than they had been for many day.

> It may be recalled that Baron Kaneko, and at the end of that time the ambas- of the mob and indictments may follow. I find no trace of other ailment for which Baron Rosen refused to talk of his meet-

to frankly admit that peace negotiations were the subject of the conversation. On the subject of legislative represen-

become current here, that Baron Rosen cial agent of the mikado. It is not known the Kennedy act.

This makes twenty companies which the Poors. Mrs. Taggart and Portescue associated with the Poors. Mrs. Taggart is said to have said awful things as to Mrs. Poor and that Baron Kaneko has any direct asit is believed that he was the bearer of temporary writ of injunction was ing between Mrs. Taggart and Fortescue, the mikado, informing of just what contracted by Judge Brooks in this case. Which in itself would show adultery; but taken in this case, one transaction reflects cessions Japan would put an end to the

> of the Russian ambassador is easily ac- to an inquiry from Tax Collector Threadcounted for. By learning in confidence gill of Angelina county, the attorney gencessions each is willing to make, the Terrell election law, in regard to certifi- with so many beautiful traits and affec-

GRAND JURY SETS

Believed Peace Prospects Are Man Is Severely Beaten by a Mob-Leaders Likely to Be Indicted

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 19 .- After decordingly released. He was severely scheduled to last only half an hour, was mob that took him from the officers Thursday. The grand jury is now inextended to an hour and three-quarters, vestigating the actions of the leaders

States in a secret capacity since the be- declaring themselves well pleased with the | TWENTIETH INJUNCTION | in the morning afflicted with acute alcoing with President Roosevelt, further than | Morning Star Oll Company's Suit Makes

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Another oil tation given to the people of Russia by company filed injunction proceedings the czar, Baron Rosen is enthusiastic. "Itthe czar, Baron Rosen is enthusiastic. "It against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is too full against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial. My heart is most beneficial against the comptroller, the state treasis most beneficial against the comptroller ag

went to Oyster Bay this makes twenty compared the invitation of Presi- sociation with the Japanese envoys, and have thus far enjoined the state. A tion now. There is no proof of any meet-

POLL TAX DECISION

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19.-In answer

there must be more shown before the court can find adultery substantiated and the charge is dismissed in the case Clinton R. Spencer.'

Much of the testimony relating to General Miner's relations with Mrs. Taggart, to which Judge Eason referred, is of an

"Because of contradictions as to the relations between General Miner and Mrs. Taggart," said Judge Eason, "I will hear the whole evidence in this case. These circumstances, though potent, may melt in the light of other testimony. He was put in that hall charged with acute alcoholism. He was sent word while he was on the rifle range, an immense responsibility placed on him on that occasion by General Miner. This was done service, were with him on the day he was arrested. We have the testimony dence about him of alcoholism. This is powerful testimony and uncontradicted. he may have been confined. I do not believe a man who had been fighting at 2 holism could have been on duty at rifle New if Major Taggart was not confined for acute alcoholism, what was he arrested and imprisoned for?

Case of Fortescue

appeared to have enjoyed his day's outing.

The conference was held in the library, ing.

The conference was held in the library, where on the afternoon before the Presipany enjoins these state officials from pany enjoins these state officials from the report that has become current here, that Baron Rosen. taken in this case, one transaction reflects upon another and, taken all together, demands an explanation.

> "This case is one of the most touching that has ever come under my obserfrom each side just what terms and con- eral today held that section 23 of the vation. That two persons like these,



Another Great Lace Curtain Sale

We have just received another shipment of Lace Curtains, bought at 65c on the dollar. You will find these to be greater bargains than the lot we had last season which attracted so much attention. All styles will be displayed in store Monday for easy selection.

At this great curtain sale you can buy-

\$2.00 Lace Curtains at per pair\$1.19 \$1.50 Lace Curtains at per pair\$1.00 \$1.25 Lace Curtains at per

\$1.00 Lace Curtains at per 85e Lace Curtains at per pair59¢ 75c Lace Curtains at per

A BARGAIN IN BLACK SILK

We offer as a special for Monday 36-inch chiffon and buckskin finish Taffeta with green selvedge; best \$1.25 Black Taffeta ever shown in Fort Worth; our special

AT THE WHITE GOODS COUNTER

Monday we will have on sale at the white goods counter New Bleached Bath Towels, at per pair 50c, 35c and 29¢ New White Quilts, fringe, cut corners and plain hems, at from \$3.00 down to \$1.25 and\$1.00 New Ginghams for girls' and children's school dresses, Arnold's new Mohair Florentines and Mohair Castilians,

\$1.50 AND \$2.00 EMBROIDERED WAIST PATTERNS FOR 59c

We have about 150 of those fine Embroidered Waist Patterns left, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00, which we offer Monday and all of next week until closed out at choice

ANOTHER EMBROIDERY BARGAIN

We have just received another large shipment of wide and narrow Embroideries that our Mr. Stripling secured at a bargain price. These have been selected and arranged in two lots. Lot No. 1 will contain Embroideries worth 71/2c and Sc, which we offer at choice, per yard 5¢

Lot No. 2 will contain wide Embroideries and Insertions, worth 121/2c, 15c and 18c; the entire lot on counter at

Val. Laces in butterfly patterns. This lace is having an unusually large demand at this time. We have just rereceived an express shipment which will be on sale Mon-

THAT HANDKERCHIEF SALE

We will continue another week our special price on Women's white hemstitched Handkerchiefs. You will find on special sale tomorrow and all of this week wom-Women's 15c Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c Women's 10c all-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5¢ Women's 5c cambric hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 3

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

We have arranged two special lots in girls' and children's School Dresses for this week. The first lot consists of gingbam, percale and madras Dresses, made in good style, which we have sold up to \$2.25; these will be on special sale at\$1.49

Misses' fine French Gingham Dresses for school wear. Lives that sold at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50; all in one lot Monday at choice for\$1.89

50 NEW SKIRTS AT A BARGAIN PRICE

We have just received 50 new Panama Skirts in blue and black: 56 gored knife plaited skirts, round length; the best \$5.00 skirt that will be shown in Fort Worth;

A BARGAIN LIST

Women's 75c and \$1.00 White Waists, this week 48¢ Wemen's \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Waists, this week . . . 75¢ Wemen's 50e Mercerized Silk Vests on sale at 35¢

A STERN REALITY

Independent Oil Company at Cherryvale, Kan., Ready for Long War With Enemy

bout Independence Hall in Philadelphia with the signers of that memorable les ration, to do or die that they might be

onstitutionay, but even at that moment f their delight, the Wall street group night have heard the cheers of the Kanas patriots as they dedicated the movent to secure freedom from oil domina-

ach citizen was then a patriot. Today the self-same spirit is felt by every dweller in the town and Cherryvale is a municipality working in a cause they feel

rowds in bounds until 10:30 o'clock when exercises at the Auditorium of the city,

its effects than the battle of arms which led to American independence was egun and the fires were lighted under he independent refineries. Today the ampaign is being waged with the same

Results attained in the battle are aleady apparent, and works that may be he Bunker Hills of future generations

Under the leadership of James Inger oll, president; J. H. Ritchie, vice pres ent, and H. H. Tucker Jr., secretary and treasurer, the commercial patriots have erected great fortifications and secured nitions of war. That the fight against

r of 96% feet and being thirty feet high, stands in the center of the Kansas oil fields, the forerunner of six similar crude oil tanks to be put into service. In addition nine tanks are already completed or cooling purposes. Profits as it now

That the Kansas oil men have not un- After opening firm and advancing 14c ply, demand or crop news. There we With this position established the Uncle sented by local traders

tal jength of 179 miles. Fifty-five miles Oats were dull and closing prices TRADE REPORTS system of distribution is being used by the closing of yesterday. which shipments in car lots from Kan- Provisions were weaker and declined sas City are sent to available stations and 10c for pork, 21/2c to 5c for lard and 21/2c

How the great fight against the Stanished until an active competitor to the A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Corlockefeller power is in the field is a

Securing control of the immense Kan- years, she writes, "and up to nine years, loan are held to be the best indications.

spirit that won when Kansas was an un- ing more wretched, my will power nown wilderress in the west. Viewing the earnestness of the people angel suggested that I try a diet of and the practical lines in which their zeal Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to has been directed, the Standard Od does this I have eaten it, finding it delicious, tot seem the bugaboo of a few months always appetizing and satisfying. I and and belief in the triumph of law and owe my complete restoration to health nd pride in the country of the west.

alous than to see a picture of somebody piles, headaches, and all the ailments church. else's children in a magazine. A man is likely to get along very well been able to work freely and easily." realize there are some people who know Creek, Mich.

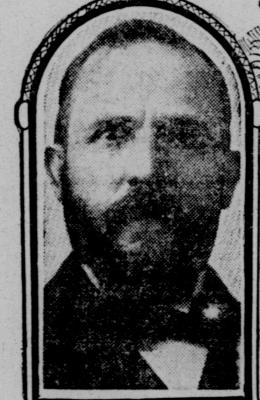
as much as he does,-New York Press.

A PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Rev. Swanstrom and Mrs. Dalton Have Faith in Pe-ru-na.

The Catarrh Remedy of National Fame.

From East and West Come Words of Praise From Those Cured By Pe-ru-na.



REV. P. E. SWANSTROM.

which promises to be more far reaching Cannot Be Too Thankful to Pe-ru-na. | Peruna, and I have not been troubled Mr. Christian Wenger, Sigsbee, Mo.,

"I cannot thank you enough for re-

A Temperance Lecturer Used Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Evelena A. Dalton, 363 Fremont St., Boston, Mass., a well-known tem- monials are genuine and in the words perance lecturer, writes:

Baptist Pastor, box 228, Grantsburg, Wis., writes:

"I feel that it is my duty as well as pleasure to let you know that I am perfectly well, entirely cured of chronic diarrhoea and catarrh. I thank you for your directions how to use Peruna, and for your kindness

"I have used Peruna according to your personal directions and I am very glad that I found a medicine which would cure me after three years of suffering."

'For years I have suffered with bilious colic. A friend advised me to try with bilious colic since using it."

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columstoring my health. I am satisfied that bus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above I am rid of my headaches. I have not testimonials are genuine; that we hold experienced a return of them this in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. During many years' advertising we have never used, in part or in whole, a single spurious testimonial. Every one of our testiof the one whose name is appended.

WHEAT FAILS TO HOLD EARLY GAIN IN PRICE

Crude oil tank No. 1 having a diame. Market Opens Firm, But Later Breaks Under Good Crop Reports

of the work already being done by the wheat movement: Receipts today 676,- turned strong. The trading appeared to Independents is shown by 12,000 barrels 681 bushels; last year 797,115 bushels, be more professional than otherwise and of water pumped daily from Drum creek Shipments: Today 438.054; last year 467,- some careful observers believe the situastands to the amount of \$800 per day 282. Western corn movement: Receipts tion is more one where contending specutoday 496,230, last year 352,628. Ship- lative interests are fighting for control

derestimated their foe in the fight and during the early part of the day under opinions expressed that the break is have planned a campaign for all time is favorable European advices, wheat broke Liverpool was on orders from this side own by other work in progress. Trans- 3-4c to 7-8c, and closed only 18c above There were no rains of any importance ortation difficulties will be met by a the lowest point of the day, the resump- reported in Texas and the lack of rainfal ipe line to the Missouri river with a tion of harvesting operations to the north- there appears to be the principal bul econd big rennery near Kansas City, west and growing crop prospects pre- card. Sam Company will then be able to reach weeks prospecting in the spring wheat express confident belief in higher prices all parts of the country through a fleet belt, causing longs to sell out when the but the market shows influence of con of vessels and barges. The great central session was half over. There was no ex- siderable selling at times. The bear part

waterway will place within easy and port business repred and Duluth and appears to be made up of some of the fell to 81 3-8c, rose to 81%c to 81 5-8c point in their favor. A great deal de Forty-five more distributing stations and declined to '0 3-4c, closing at 80 3-4c pends on the weather conditions Corn was strong early, gaining 4c to 4c. rain in Texas would have considerable in but weakened later a sympathy with fluence the other way. The pipe line to form this important wheat, closing 1/8c to 3-8c below yester-

of this pipe is already on the prairie, a showed a loss of 1/4c to 1/4c compared with

hen distributed by wagon along the line, for ribs, after being well sustained early. An immense pumping station along the Light showers in the northwest, princine will be established at Garrett, Kan. pally at Minneapolis, higher English mar-In addition to this great pipe line, forty kets and smaller world's shipments supom all sections of the immense field, sion, and after opening %c to 4c higher nd oil wells and four complete pump- buyers, Pringle being the leader. Busi- ports to date also

disease, an abnormal craving for food Portsmouth, banking authorities maintain on law abiding people of the country which is frequently mistaken for a their recent confidence as to the final faroughout the country secures an un- "good appetite." A lady teacher writes vorable outcome of the peace conference nanging demand for rigid enforcement of from Carthage, Mo., to explain how The strength of foreign markets, notably he laws, through evasion of which it is with good food she dealt with this of foreign government bonds and the lon penly charged trust methods have pre-sort of hurtful hunger.

es field with its practically unlimited ago had good, average health. My diet low the company then began the erection was always generous, comprising whatf its system, placing the money as fast ever I took a fancy to. I ate freely, as received from stock sales into company Nine years ago, however, my health (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy-in prevenients. With the lines and dis-began to fail, and continued to grow right, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) tributing system outlined in the foregoids worse, steadily, in spite of doctor's prehe company will be ready to open the scriptions, frequent changes of resiine lines. Authorized capitalization of The first symptoms of my break wn 16% pfg. he company has been placed at \$19,000 - were a distressing nervousness and a 0, and is declared to be without debt. loss of flesh. The nervousness grew se The people of Kansas, to a large ex- prostration. Then came stomach trouent, are interested in the fight, and over bles, which were very painful, consti- pig iron market today were very firm we've hundred citizens are directly in- pation which brought on piles, dyspep- and sales were made at full quotations rested as stockholders. Other store- sia and severe nervous headaches. The for regular and up to highest for the o'ders are scattered throughout the en- doctors seemed powerless to help me, month, tire country and extend even into Canada said I was overworked, and at last \$15.50, September \$14.85 to \$15.50, Octo-Here on the ground, the fight against wished to save my life.

Urged me to give up teaching, if I ber \$15.75, November \$15.20 to \$15.75, December \$15.30 to \$15.76, Februthe Standard is no longer a hope or dream but a present reality, and one with the at it as well as I could, each day grow-

alone keeping me up, till at last a good American justice stirs a man to new hope to Grape-Nuts, and my persistence in using it. My weight has returned, and Hardly anything makes a woman more free from the nervousness, constination. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of the that used to punish me so, and have in the world if he can make himself Name given by Postum Co., Battle There's a reason.

MARKET HINGES ON TEXAS WEATHER

Rain Will Send Cotton Downward, While Dry Sunday Means Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The cotton the cables, which pointed to a consider-000 feet of switch are in use. An idea | CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19 -Western with some local selling, but quickly ments today 461.967, last year 387.056. Influenced by ordinary conditions of sup-

spent two The southern bull party continues to cheap reach the great cities from St. Paul Philadelphia said bids were 5c out of most successful operators here and both o New Orleans and from St. Louis to line, September opened at 81%c to 81 5-8c, sides are evidently working for every will be established in Kansas as the com- to 80 7-8c. D cember s ld from 83c down Sunday in Texas. If it should be hot and parv completes another refinery and in- from 85 7-8c to 85%c, closing at 85%c, dry there Monday it might result in quite creases the capacity of the one at Cher- from 85 728c to to 85%c. closing at 85%c. a sharp advance, while on the other hand

MORE FAVORABLE

es of pipe are already laid in the plied the basis for a steadier feeling in reports continue favorable. Bank clearthand radiating to supply the refinery wheat during the early part of the ses- ings for the week show improvement over company now owns and controls over prices receded the and then rallied to the last week and were 33.2 per cent over a 600 acres of oil lands, seventy-eight gas first figures, with shorts the principal year ago. Compilations of railroad re-

There is, with some forms of stomach Despite the gloomy "I have taught school for fifteen gathering gold to finance an indemnity

London Money Easy

ight in earnest. Already oil is being sold dence and everything I could do. Dur- market call money and discounts were by the company and car load lots of bar- ing all this time my appetite continued easier. French discount rates advanced. els are being received dai'y to ship the good, only the more I ate the more I Paris exchange on London unchanged at roduct prior to the completion of the wanted to eat-I was always hungry. 25c 1714c. Berlin 4 pfg. lower at 20m.

Pig Iron Firm

PROTRACTED MEETING

Successful Services Being Held at Missouri Avenue Church

A successful series of protracted meetings is being he'd at the Missouri Avenue Methodist church. Services are being conducted by W. A for more than two years I have been Stucky of Sulphur Springs, assisted by

tinued indefinitely.

Meetings have been well attended during the past week, a number of converslons being reported at each service. The services, it is announced, will be con-

MONNIG'S

These Prices Will Make a Thin Pocket Book Smile!

We would call your special attention to the three Towel and soiled Quilt bargains.

QUILTS, LINEN AND TOWELS

80 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, always sell for 10c each; 72-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask, floral designs, with deep Roman border, worth 85c any time; a yard.... 59¢ 4 dozen soiled Quilts, extra large size, only slightly soiled, and well worth \$1.98; while they last, each \$1.15 Fringed Huck Towels, red border, very good size, sellregularly at 15c pair; this week, dozen 60c, or each. .5c 480 of our regular \$1.00 White Quilts, large size and a

NOTIONS AND FANS

50 good Envelopes for**5¢** One odd lot Art and Embroidery Silk, sells regularly 3 Our entire stock of fine Lace and Gauze Fans for one third less than regular price; \$3.00 grade for \$2.00; \$1.50 grade for \$1.00; \$1.00 grade for 34c.; etc.

IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

We mention the four suit specials-\$7.00 to \$9.00 Men's two-piece Suits for\$5.00 \$7.00 for the \$9.00 to \$13.00 Men's Suits. \$12.50 for the \$18.00 to \$27.00 Men's Fine Suits.

FINE SILKS AT LOW PRICES

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk-wear guaranteed stamped in the selvedge. We don't think that there is any silk as good as this for the price, and you'll be surprised to get it for 98¢ a yard when the regular price is \$1.25.

Yard wide Pongee Silk, champagne color, regular \$1.00

LAWNS AND SUITINGS

26 pieces of Pique, Duck, Voile and Cotton Panama Suiting, white ground with small blue and black figures, plain and mixed colors; always sold for 10e and 121/e; 10 yards of 8e and 10c Figured Lawns for 49¢ Four patterns to choose from-two in ecru and two in white; have never sold for less than \$1.00; special. .69¢ 40c Initial Lace Door Panels; special, each only . . . 29¢

LADIES' WRAPPERS AND SKIRTS

9 dozen Ladies' \$1.25 Lawn Wrappers in short sweep Only 16 Ladies' Duck or House Skirts, regular 85e; special, each**50¢**

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING MATTING NOW

We have for a Matting bargain this week 26 rolls of fine China Matting, 35c grade, for a yard......25¢



\$1.95 It's Not What You Make; It's What You Save. \$1.95

This is your opportunity to save at our great \$1.95 shoe sale. All the broken lots of our Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, all sizes, a pair \$1.95 This great \$1.95 sale will continue until all broken

Child's one-strap and bow or two-strap Sandals, in black or brown, sizes 21/2 to 5, worth 75c; pair 48¢ Misses' two or three-strap Sandals, in soft vici kid, that Misses, Oxfords, in single or double sole, patent tip, a good school shoe, a pair95¢ A few pairs of Boys' Vici Oxfords with double sole; sizes Ladies' Common Sense Oxfords, in nice soft vici leather,

lines are sold.

flexible soles; A. Priesmeyer brand, worth \$1.50; special price\$1.05 We are sole agents for Keith Konqueror, Selz Royal Blue and W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes; James A. Bannister \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes—none better.

Belts, Bags and Ribbons

Monday we offer an exceptional line of handsome Floral and Figured Satin and Tafefta Ribbon, worth 50c to 75c; choice, per yard, only Choice Monday of our entire line of Ladies' late style Silk, Kid and Fabric Belts, in all colors, formerly worth 50c, for.... 19c Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Leather Bags, in every kind of leather and the most desirable colors, regular 25c and

50c values, for



Handkerchiefs and Gloves

Ladies' genuine Shamrock lawn hand-embroidered Handker-Ladies' all pure linen hemstitched and embroidered Handker-chiefs, our grand 15c leaders, really worth 25c; Monday, each. . 12c offer in this section this week our entire line of Kayser's patent finger tipped Silk Gloves, in every color and size, regular \$1.00 kind,

A WEEK OF IMPORTANT PRICE MAKING!

TO CLEAN UP ALL SUMMER GOODS

Sacrificing prices coupled with the charm of the many bargains here mentioned should not allow a vestige of this seasonable merchandise to be found in stock one week hence. There is not an item mentioned but what affords a handsome money saving, and as to desirability they rank among the foremost. Come early for these bargains and profit by our loss.

Some Sensational Reductions on Ladies Suits and Skirts

Brilliant and profitable as you have found our previous August sales of highclass Suits and Skirts, they are not a circumstance when compared with the phenomenal bargains now offered in this section. Every garment has been in brown, tan, oxford and olive. An enterprising stroke Linen Huck reduced to half and in many instances less than half; the price concessions of trade enables us to sell these high-class garments are simply marvelous. Read this: Every \$27.50 Silk Suit in stock C11 OF reduced to

very	\$19.50 to	Silk	Suit	in	stock	re-	\$9.23
							\$6.23
							\$2.49

	14.33
Ladies' \$10.00 Winter Walking Skirts reduced to	\$3.00
Ladies: \$5.00 Winter Walking Skirts reduced to	
Ladies' \$15.00 light weight train	

We have just received from our buyer in New York a big

The \$27.50 kind	for															\$21.75
The \$19.50 kind																\$14.75
The \$16.50 kind																\$12.50
And \$15.00 kind																\$8.75
And \$15.00 kind	101	•	•	•	• •		•		•	•	•	•	•	• •	 •	.φο

CHOICE of a big line of Dress Trimmings in all colors. slightly soiled and mussed, worth up to \$3.50 a yard, in the latest patterns—not a one worth less than \$3.75; choice.....

Womens Raincoats An August Offering of Wash Goods, Linens, Etc., at Remarkable Prices

shipment of Women's Rain Coats, the product of one of This is the final clean-up of these pretty and desirable summer fabrics and New York's best known manufacturers and are guaranteed you can readily see that the opportunity will not last long at these prices. to be strictly correct in quality, style and finish; they come Extra size fine quality Turkish Bath and Big lot of Table Linen Remnants at greatly

leaders; special, each
24x54 Turkish Bath and all pure linen Huck Towels—our 25c and 35c values; specially reduced to
25-inch Checked Nainsook—a value that is unmatchable anywhere at 10c; on sale to 71c close, at the yard
72x126 Pattern Table Cloths, all pure linen.

fer hotels, boarding houses, etc.; 28-inch Pongee Silk in all dainty shades, very desirable for wash dresses; grand

Just Received-A new line of Colored Dress Linen in blue, red, brown, tan and green 250 (pure linen), yard now

200 dozen Napkins-the kind that give excel-

lent wear. Come in dice patterns, desirable

Splendid Values

A fine line of Nainsook Match Sets, good patterns and widths, that were 15c, 19c, 25c 10c and 35c; special, yard....10c An excellent line of Ladies' hand-made linen and fancy mercerized Stocks in all colors,

Extra Special-A big line of Ladies' Stocks and Turnovers,

Special Prices on Silks

The Most Desirable Weaves

Our selection of seasonable Silks affords splendid opportunities for summer buyers.

	champagne and brown, ex- 75c value; per 49c
	China Silks in all colors and and black, a grand 50c 39c yard only
27.inch	Chiffon Taffeta in plain

36-inch Crepe Corean Silk, in pinks,

46-inch	Black	Crepe	de	Chine,
handson	nely fi	nished -	- a	genuine
\$1.75 graduced to	ade; sp	ecially r	e- @	1 95

27-inch	high-grade	Black	Taffeta
Silk—a pay 75c	value you a for; now, a	always yard	.57c
	Lining Silk ite, a grade i 5c value		

Early Fall Millinery

This week we will make a special display of an advanced shipment of Ladies' Street Hats of soft felt, in the new I shapes; come in colors greens, tans, etc., and white; \$1.25

New Line of Portieres Drapery Department 3d Floor

A beautiful line of the popular Opening sale of Portieres and Couch Covers begins Monday. Polo Turbans, made of braids, Mid-summer prices—wide selections—these are really your taffeta, etc., in all the new advantages at this sale. Why not avail yourself of this shades, ranging in price from opportunity? We will store your purchases and deliver \$7.50 on down to said and hang them when you wish, FREE. This will give you an idea—

Regular	\$25.00	Portieres,	pair	now	•	\$18.00
Regular	\$18.50	Portieres,	pair	now	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$13.75
Regular	\$15.00	Portieres,	pair	now		\$12.00
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Regular	\$7.50	Portieres,	pair	now	•	\$5.50

Dress Goods

36-inch all-wool Cheviot in black only; an irresistible 50c value, reduced as an extra 35c special this week to.....

We offer in our dress goods section this week an excellent 36-inch White Mohair in plain

46-inch White Mohair, an unmatchable \$1.25 grade, on sale this week at the very small price, a yard..... 89c

Real Value Giving in Waists & Muslin Underwear

Ladies' fine Muslin Skirts, deep full flounce of sheer | Ladies' sheer White Lawn Waists with val. insertion Ladies' Drawers and Corset Covers of soft nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, ruffles, lace edge and ggc insertion, \$1.50 values, for

Children's white and colored Buster Brown Dresses, made of fine lawns, worth 75c and \$1.25; on sale Monday atHALF PRICE Children's Pique Coats, with big sailor collar trimmed with embroidery edge, medallions and pearl but-Baby Caps, made of sheer materials, beautifully tucked

and tucked fronts; some open in back, with \$2.19 Children's fine black and white embroidered fronts, values up to \$4.00 for... \$2.19 Ladies' Chemise, made Marguerite style or soft nainsook, trimmed with lace, edge, beading, baby ribbon, Men's Fancy Socks of every 40-inch Outing Flannel in new designs, excellent etc., lace trimmed ruffle at bottom, \$1.75 ggc color and pattern, including all

Ladies' Short Lawn Kimonos, made of solid colors and sizes; our grand 50c grades, re- 100 for

Specials

Unusual Saving Opportunities in Bargain Basement

Japanese Paper Napkins with printed borders;

Fine hard wood Clothes Pins, well finished; Mon-Extra Special, Monday Only-3 cakes of Ivory* Men's plaited bosom Negligee Shirts, in all

WHAT BECOMES OF

After a Short Course in Government Service Trusts Acquire Their Time

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .- The feat of history in the Northern Securities rainst criminal combinations of capital, the representative of the Standard Oil

comment: A bait so tempting is held up ment of justice specifically to investigate fractional, although many were off about that there is no refusing it, and in the and prosecute the cases against trusts. twining of an eye Mr. Trust Breaker He had a big part in the Northern Se- and Union Pacific, Good fractional ner has lost the services of these men, every that it had need of his services as spe-

John H. Wallace, chief engineer of the tion of its importation, and was recently a coming change in control and with

it is likely to be continued indefinitely. dertaken by a less able man.

for there are limitless good jobs at the Day's retirement, coming so soon after

ers to be stolen was Senator Knox.

Originally a trust man, Knox, when he went into the cabinet, had not been expected to make much trouble for capitalthat the knowledge he gained as builder of trusts he was ready to use in the serv-ice of his chief in order to pull them

This constituted a serious menace, and the order went out to remove Knox from the attorney general's office at any cost. desired opportunity. The man who had soon as the chief executive finds fillated nearly all the big financial in-

curities triumph, and was preparing to and Union Pacific. Good fractional net In this way within a comparatively carry the campaign still further, when the Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central s jost the services of the ene of them directly concerned in efforts cial counsel, and Beck couldn't turn a and comparing with similar carly losses. to curb the predations of powerful trusts: deaf ear to the \$25,000 call, so the Presi-Philander C. Knox, attorney general of Jent lost another valuable aid. Robert E. Armstrong, the youngest and net losses, but went up from the lowest Philander C. Knox, attorney general of dent lost another valuable ald.

It is, of course, too absurd for belief that this is merely an accident. It represents a definite policy to hamper, and it is likely to be continued indefinitely.

disposal of the trusts, and men who have that of Morton, Armstrong and Wallace, in cash was \$3,018,100, against estimates the ability to lead battles against cen- has caused wide discussion of the ap- of a loss of \$6,000,000 to over \$8,000,000. tralized wealth are few and far between. parent determination of the trusts. to A notably feature was a large increase in bank note circulation. men who have quitted the government ner conceivable, and especially by robemploy have found berths with insurance bing it of its most efficient workers, and In the Street

the people, when the trusts are so eagerly The first of Mr. Roosevelt's trust fight- baiting his assistants with enormous sal-

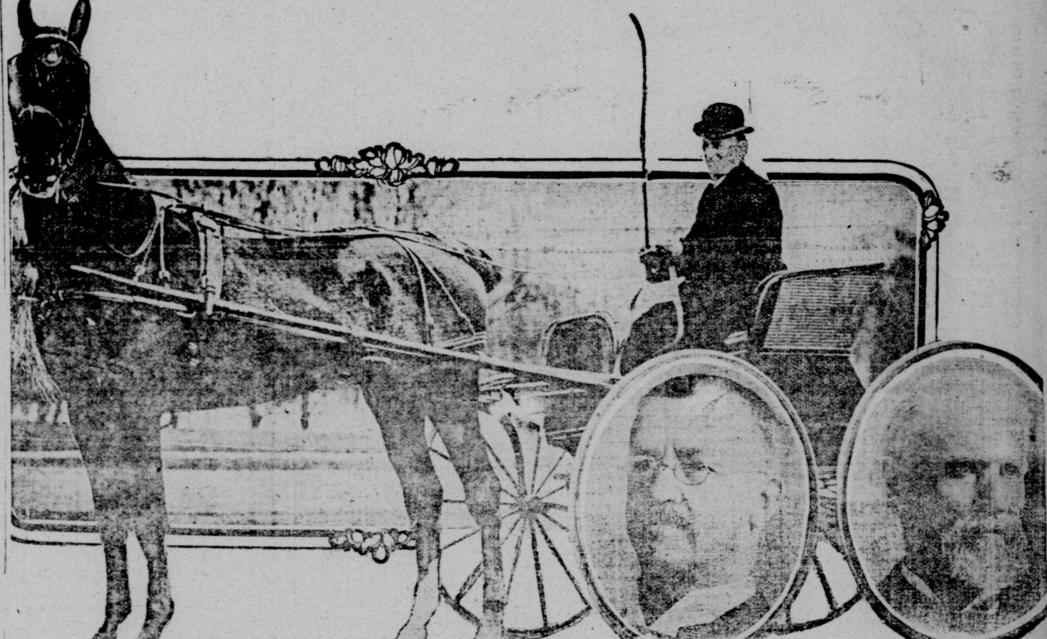
REFLECTS ON STREET

The death of Senator Quay gave the Saturday Stock Market Dull Following Gloomy News From Portsmouth

who has the ability and cour-

plus reserves was \$3,491,125. The loss

Lawson, are but the toys of the great "Where will President Roosevelt find today was 257,360, against 264,436 the consin Central preferred find little sup-



of agriculture, on the right, and John Hyde, chief of the bureau of statistics of the agricultural department, now in Europe. There is every reason to believe that WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 12. -Edwin S. Holmes, who was dismissed from the this scandal will be proved to the bottom, and that the excellent work of Disagricultural department for complicity in the cotton report frauds and now in trict Attorney Morgan Beach in sending sevarl of the postoffice grafters to the

of bonds sold today was \$1.404,000, against reason for the recent strength of this is-\$1,224,600 the same day last year. | sue is said to be Hill buying, and which the stock it dared without losing control. nection for the Northern Pacific. fresh upward movement and sell above be issued to take up this big bond issue

Reports of an early dividend on Wis- tractive terms that will give sharehold-

Telephone Team Wins

An exciting game of ball at the Uni-Pacific was one of the storm is regarded as being preliminary to a versity campus Friday, between the enters. Transaction were on an ener- change in control. It has long been be- Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone

and it will, it is said, be offered on at- ard Henry-Bell, Judkins and Clarkson. thing like \$250,000. This morning the Southwestern Tele-

the Dallas House grounds. These two

teams are evenly matched and this prom-

mous scale. The street heard that the Beved that the Wisconsin Central will Company and the Henry-Beil Hardware It is learned here from a reliable source Kuhn. Loeb & Co. crewd had sold all eventually be utilized as a Chicago con-The Gould stocks are regarded with in- One of the Hill melons for next year is feature of the game was a one-handed ley county, together with about 4,000 head the Gound stocks are regarded with about 1,000 head catch of a line drive with three men on of cattle to I. L. Elwood of DeKalb, Ill. a slight setback it is confidentially ex- 4s guaranteed by the Great Northern bases by Osborne of the telephone team, The consideration for the land was \$3 per a slight setback it is confidentially and the Northern Pacific. New stock will making a double play, retiring the side, acre and the cattle \$20 per head with

> graph and Telephone Company and the But few men who attend strictly to Chambers Hill teams will play a game at their own business die from overwork.

Newbro's Herpicide

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

ble baldness comes they will waste time and money in

of the germ theory, but it isn't good taste to do it now, when municipal governments are sending for scientific men to suppress germ contagion. Prof. Unna (ask your and her complexion may rival the color of the rose, but microbe and now dermatologists the world over know that misfortune will continually wound her pride, and that true dandruff is a contagious disease caused by

the head of a student who was losing his hair and hav- fluffy and gives it an indescribable charm. A single ing made a pomade of them with vaseline, rubbed the same upon a guinea-pig and the pig became bald. (See George Thomas Jackson, M. D., on Diseases of Skin, stain or dye. 4th Edition.) Newbro's Herpicide should be used at the first suggestion or dandruff or itching scalp. It prevents scalp infection, robs the public hair brush of its power to do harm, and never fails to cure dandruff and stop falling hair.

cover any diseased condition of the hair, for with them, the natural impulse of preservation applies particularly to Nature's Charming Adornment. When the hair becomes dull, brittle or lusterless it shows that the dan- dandruff. druff microbe has planted itself in the scalp and is sap-

ping the hairs' vitality. In time it will cause dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. This condition calls for the immediate use of New- dressing and a cure for dandruft bro's Herpicide. The wonderful ef- and falling hair, and I find it par fect of the very first application excellent. shows that it will destroy the cause, after which the hair will grow as

SOME MEN DON'T CARE. Some men are so indif- DISEASED HAIR AFFECTS FACIAL EXPRESSION. ferent to hair loss that they pay no attention whatever The face is a mirror of the mind and many women lose to dandruff and itching scalp. But, later, when incura-their youthful appearance by brooding over some a vain endeavor to overcome the result of their own physical misfortune that might be remedied. Lasting beauty comes from the consciousness that both hair THERE WAS A TIME. There was a time when it and skin are perfectly healthy, as nature gave them, was considered quite proper to ridicule and make light and this form of beauty shows through even the most irregular features. A woman may be perfect in form doctor about him) was the first to discover the dandruff if it is her misfortune to have scant or lifeless hair, be reflected in her face. To such women Herpicide is THE GUINEA-PIG PROVED IT. Drs. Lassar and a positive delight. It gives confidence by quickly pro-Bishop, both noted scientists, took dandruff scales from ducing the "correct" effect. Makes the hair light, trial will convince. Contains no oil or grease, will not

STOPS ITCHING OF THE SCALP INSTANTLY.

STOPPED FALLING HAIR I find Newbro's Herpicide to be a valuable hair remedy and scalp cleanser. Before I commenced its use THE LADIES KNOW. The ladies are quick to dis- my hair was falling out in large quantities, but since applying Herpicide it has not only stopped my hair from falling, but it has completely done away with MRS. J. W. WEAVER. Signed

> Waco, Texas. FINDS IT PAR EXCELLENT

I have given Newbro's Herpicide a thorough trial, both as a hair

Signed MIKE C. BOYD. Ballinger, Tex.



"Destroy the Cause You Remove the Effect"

COVEY @ MARTIN'S, Special Agents

An Unhealthy Hair

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 19.—News was SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 19.—S. S. received here this afternoon of the kill-Brooks of Coke county brought the first ng of James Lowery, a prosperous Cher- bale of cotton here - nursday evening and the following patents to residents of bkee Indian, at his home at Gooseneck sold it for 9½ cents per pound. The Tenas Bend, in the Cherokee Nation. Clement bale weighed 405 pounds. Brooks was 787. Turner, his son-in-law, is charged with given a premium of \$25 by the mer- P Whiby, Goliad. the crime. The shooting is said to be chants. Sam Garrett of Knickerbocker, the result of a family quarrel. Deputy this county, brought the second bale, ne Farmersville, Dave Adams was sent out to search for received the same price as Brooks did 797.452-Drinking fountain, J. V. Mc-Turner, who made his escape to the for his cotton. The weight of the bale Cornack, Paris.

First Bale Received

woods after the tragedy. The scene of was 450 pounds. Merchants raised a purse the killing is about nine miles east of of \$35.25 as a premium for the first bale

Patents for Texans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-R. W. Bish-727,036-Holder for mechanic rules, J.

797,039-Horse collar, J. P. Cooper



Fine Groceries

Phone 448

What 10c Will Buy Monday

1 package Uneeda Ginger Wafer 10e

1 can 15c Salmon	п
	ı
10 lbs. bulk Salt	ı
1 pkg, fine Salt10e	۱
1-4 lb. good Mixed Tea10c	ŀ
1 pkg. Tokay Tea10e	ı
1-2 lb. good Roasted Coffee 10c	ı
11-2 lbs. Head Rice10c	ı
CDICEC	ı
SPICES	ı
1-4 lb. Pickling Spices 10c	ı
1-4 lb. Whole Cloves 10e	ı
1-4 lb. Whole Mace 10e	
1-4 lb. Whole All-Spice 10e	
1-4 lb. Whole Mustard 10c	
1-4 lb. Whole Nutmegs 10c	
1-4 lb. Whole Cinnamon 10e	
Same amount as above ground at	
same price.	
CANNED GOODS	
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can Red Salmon10c

can Clams10c

can Chipped Beef10e

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1 jar good Syrup 10e

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1 can Potted Chicken10e	1 box Crispanolaide
1 can Potted Turkey10e	Sugar Stick, 1 lb10e
1 can Van Camp's Soup10e	1 package Bird Seed10e
	1 package H. O. Pan Cake Flour. 10c
PICKLES	1 package Egg-O-See10e
	1 package Dr. Price's10c
1 bottle Heinze Pickle10c	5 packages Cream Meal10c
	1 package Tapioca10c
	1 package Sago10c
1 bottle Devil Hot10e	1 package Scotch Oats10e
1 bottle Devil Hot Sweet 10c	2,000 Matches
1 bottle Catsup10e	2 packages Navy Beans 10c
1 bottle Vinegar, qt10e	2 packages Chili Beans 10c
1 bottle Worcestershire Sauce 10c	2 lbs. B. E. Peas
1 bottle Pepper Sauce10e	1 bot. Vanilla Extract10e
1 bottle Olives, Celery Stuffed 10c	1 bot. Lemon Extract10c
1 bottle Olives, pepper stuffed 10e	1 bot. Curry Pudding10c
1 bottle Olives, plain10c	1 bot. Celery Salt10e
1 lb. Evaporated Apples 10e	2 packages Sweet Chocolate10c
1 lb. Evaporated Apricots 10e	1 can Cocoa
1 lb. Evaporated Peaches 10e	5 bars Kitchen Soap10c
1 lb. Evaporated Figs10e	2 bars Toilet Soap 10c
1 lb. Evaporated Raisins 10e	2 bars Tar Soap10e
2 lbs. Prunes	1 bar large Castile10c
1 bunch Celery	2 packages Gold Dust10e
3 bunches Lettuce10e	2 packages Pearline10c
3 bunches Beets10c	2 packages Renovator10c
	1 bottle Ammonia pt
3 bunches Carrots10e	
1 dozen Apples10e	
3 lbs. Red or Yellow Onions 10c	
1 package Macaroni10e	2 packages Bluing10e
1 package Vermicelli10e	The state of the s
1 package Spaghetti10e	2 packages Soda
1 package Egg Noodles10e	1 can Lye
1-2 lb. Cheese10e	2 cans Lye10c
2 cans Tomato Pulp10e	1 package Gelatine10c
1 can Condensed Milk10e	1 package Jello10c
1 can Condensed Cream10c	1 package Jello Ice Cream Pud-
	ding10e
CAKES	1 package Jellycon10c
	1 package Tryhosa10c
1 package Frotana10e	1 box Shinola10c
1 package Graham Crackers 10e	1 box Enameline10c
1 package Royal Toast10e	1-2 lb. Cocoanut10e
1 package M. M. Dainties 10e	1 can Cutter, never slip 10c
	1 Lamp Burner
	1 Lamp Globe, No. 210c
1 package Five O'Clock Tea10c	2 Lamp Globes, No. 1 10e
1 package Select Soda10e	10 doz. Clothes Pins10c
1 package Oatmeal Cracker 10c	2 packages Tooth Picks 100

Come to the Store

See What You Buy

2 good Cigars

2 packages Lemon Snaps 10e | 2 packages Duke's Mixture 10e

2 packages Zu Zu Snaps 10e 2 packages Durham 10e 1 package Butter Thin 10e 2 boxes Snuff 10e

2 packages Tooth Picks 10c

PROMISES REFORMS

Details of Document Giving! Russian People Taste

of Freedom

RIGHT OF ASSOCIATION

Czar to Allow Free Speech, Residence, Travel, Press

and Petition

stitution translated especially for The Telegram from the first copy of the great document sent to the United States .- Editor.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 19.-This is a trans-

lation of the most pertinent portions of the constitution for the Russian empire, adopted after much discussion by the Moscow zemstvo congress. The constitution is now being circulated in Russia and is everywhere received with great satisfaction. It is certain to become one of the world's historic documents and the Moscow zemstvo congress will probably rank in history as one of the greatest constitutional odies of modern times ..

Laws are not in force until they are published by the senate. The law is equally obligatory for

The law can be abolished only by peror are executed only after having state, or by one of the ministers, who

ne was ordered by his chief to violate the law or personal rights of a citizen

ng the difference of their racial, origin, eligion or class, are equal before the aw with regard to their personal and ocial rights. Free Religion.

All Russian citizens are free in their religion. No one can be persecuted for his religious creed, no one can be compelled to observe any religious formalities, no one can be forbidden to aban-

Religious services and any religious ropaganda are free so far as they de interfere with the existing law. No one can be arrested unless in ac ordance with the law.

Every arrested person in towns or other places where there are instiutions of justice is to be set free after twenty-four hours, in other places of the empire after 72 hours, or brought be prolonged by a special law for those districts which are too remote.

Whoever knows about the arrest of another persons is authorized to make a statement to the nearest justice, who must examine the circumstances and decide the question of the arrest. No one can be called to account before the law except in a court of jus-No one can be punished otherwise

than expressly stated by law. No penalties can be inflicted on priate persons except through decree of

opened, stopped or read, except when quired by justice and only in cases

lace of dwelling, or change his prolession acquire property and travel The law may restrict the right o

traveling abroad only to prevent avoid nce of military service or escaping Everybody may state his ideas ver-

No censure is permitted. Citizens are authorized to meet in salls or in the open air, peacefully, un-

armed, without asking anybody's per

Presence of authorities at meetings estrictions, etc., must be defined by Citizens are authorized to organize

ssociations and unions without ask-

v the nation by means of general, anal right and secret suffrage. Right of Election. Right of election belongs to males

years of age, except those under tutorship, bankrupts, persons deprived of rights in accordance with verdict duly pronounced, persons kept under public assistance, persons serving in

There is Always Something New

To see here, both in China and Glass. From now on shipments in China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac, etc., will be daily, and you will consequently always find something interesting. Right now we are showing a line of German China, beautifully decorated with cherries and brown tints; also a line of white German China, both in dinner ware and fancy pieces for decorating. An inspection is

Either hone We Deliver

Gernsbacher Bros.

DRY GOODS CO.

Offers for Monday's Special and All This Week 240 Ladies Sample Dress Skirts

At about one-half the real value. Of course 240 Sample Skirts mean just that many different styles and prices, as there are no two just alike, therefore not enabling us to give a full description and prices on each skirt, and in order to give you an idea how the price range will run, will say that the regular price on this lot of Skirts would be \$3.50 up to \$15.00; sample sale price \$1.95 up to \$7.50. See them on display in window.

30 dozen pairs of Ladies' full fashioned Hose, worth 10c; as long as they 5.

18 dozen Ladies' white India Lawn Handkerchiefs, worth 5c; clean-up price, 75

18 dozen Men's fine Madras Shirts. See them on On. display in window..... 016

38 dozen Men's good styles

60 pairs Men's small check Overalls, summer weight, Jacket to match; special,

9 dozen pairs Boys' knee length Wash Pants, worth a quarter; they must go, 10.

A special purchase of about 75 dozen Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, made of ginghams, madras and per-

Special on Men's . 25.

Special on Boys' Shirts

About 4 dozen Ladies' white linen finish Skirts, regular price \$2.00; clean-out price \$1.25

20 pieces regular 10c Dress Lawns in floral and polka dot patterns; clearance Fa

60 pieces 28-inch Dress Per-

500 vards Apron Check Ginghams, worth regular oc; clearance price...

worth 7½e per yard; 5c clearance price, yard....5c 20 dozen good size bleached

750 yards stripe, checked

and plaid Dress Ginghams,

Turkish Bath Towels, 71 worth 121/2e; special...720

30 dozen good quality Huck Towels, worth regular 25c

30 dozen Ladies' taped neck and arm band, bleached Vests, worth 10c; clearance

Our whole stock of Men's. Ladies' and Children's Slippers and Oxfords go at cleanup prices, viz:

36 pairs Ladies' American Lady Oxfords to go \$1.95

30 dozen Men's colored border Handkerchiefs worth 10c; to close at 3C

GRAND SILK SALE

We want to make Monday a record breaker in this department. Read the prices and then come Monday and see the goods.

12 pieces of 22-inch Taffeta Silk, white and black and all of the good colors, 57c is regular price; Monday, 39c special price

7 pieces of soft Wash Silk, white, black and colors, 35c regular price; special 236 for Monday only 236 This silk is 22 inches wide.

10 pieces 27-inch Wash Silk all colors, 65c values; special price 40c

A full guaranteed Black Taffet Silk, 36 inches wide, \$1.25 values; cut for Monday 500 to only

All summer goods must go. Prices all over the house show signs of the knife.

Members of the duma (house of representatives) cannot be decorated of obtain ranks, court distinction or mon-

Members lose their title if they accept government positions which imply possibility of obtaining fiscal salary or rank, or if being in government service they be appointed to higher posts im- Threaten to Cancel Risks as lots. He refused to give bond because plying higher salary.

Members are not subject to accoun before the law for vote or opinion expressed at the meeting of the duma. Members receive salary defined by law, and no member can decline to ac-

cept the salary. Meetings of the two chambers are No one is responsible for publishing in the press the exact facts which had

Taxes, duties, loans, guarantees of state, various constructions at state expense, etc., cannot be introduced if not foreseen by the budget, unless by

happened at the public meeting of the

Each minister is responsible for his wn acts, for the acts of his subortersigned by himself.

before the law for any violation of the rights of citizens. Pardon to a guilty minister can be granted only at the request of the

chamber which had brought him to

secret suffrage. Courts of justice cannot be subject to any other power than higher courts. All citizens are to be put into the ists of the jurymen without any ex-

Elections are surveyed by committees omposed of a president, a secretary and two members. Their functions are honorable and gratuitous.

that they may see there are no other terests. ballots, then locks the box and seals it. But now the re-insuring companies

Teachers' Examinations

announces that examinations for white will cancel their risks. This would throw and colored teachers will be held Sept. 7, all the risks back on the regular com-

LONDON INSURANCE COMPANIES AFRAID

Result of Muddle in

San Antonio

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 19.-The the special police that were appointed by latest phase of the muddle growing out the mayor of the refusal of the mayor to recognize Sanitary Campaign On the police and fire commission is a veiled The sanitary campaign in this city

the chaos that now exists.

dinates based on his orders, for the the origin of the threat is the re-insur- officers, who investigate them. decrees and acts of the emperor coun- ing companies of London, Liverpool and Two New Banks Berlin. Reports of the conditions that The ministers are subject to account exist in San Antonio have gone across the ocean and have stirred the big com- ready taken out charters under the nev panies that confine their business ex. state banking law, and another will folclusively to re-insuring risks that are

taken by the regular companies. do not come in contact at all with the are very prosperous, insuring public. Hence they are not sub-Local self-government is founded on ject to the powerful influences originatthe basis of general, equal right and ing with local arents, that are brought vent drastic action.

The regular companies have kept their hands off the local situation for two rea- Special to The Telegram. sons. One was their desire, if possible, EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 19.-Telegrams to avoid the cancellation of policies, be- from New Mexico announce that the cause they feared that a virtual boycott Apache Indians from Arizona are raiding might be declared against them by San the section near Mogollon forest reserve. Antonians, and that after this trouble stealing cattle and horses, led by Apache ceased to exist they could not come back Kid. Settlers followed them and capinto this field. Another reason was the tured some stolen animals, but the In-Before the election the president ex- attitude of many of the local agents, who dians escaped, firing at their pursuers mines the box where ballots are to have very naturally opposed any drastic Rangers have been sent to the scene. e put, and shows it to the electors so action that would jeopardize their in-

have come forward, and acting through the regular companies, have made it known that unless present conditions in The superintendent of the city schools San Antonio are remedied at once they

ness men by Messrs. Thomas and Tucke of Dallas, who represented the Texas Fire Prevention Association, and it is prob able that something will drop.

C. A. Denny, a prominent politician ministration, is in jail on a charge of failing to cut the weeds on one of his he claims his arrest is illegal, since he had cut the weeds on the lot, while the city has allowed weeds to grow shoulderhigh on the street near the lot. He will institute proceedings against the cits for false arrest. This is only one of the many things that happen here almost daily as a result of the commission muddie. Denny was arrested on complaint of

Politician Arrested

threat from the insurance companies to proceeding with vigor. In order to arous reduce the risks carried on San Antonio interest in it among citizens generally the property unless order is brought out of Gazette is printing every day coupon upon which citizens are asked to repor Threats of this kind have been made weeds and stagnant pools. A great man! before, but this one comes in a form that such reports are turned in at the news promises some real action. This time paper office and are given to the sanitar,

banks have been operating as private These re-insuring companies maintain concerns heretofore and the third is no offices in this country and have no new institution. This makes thirteen agents. They do not solicit business and banks in San Antonio, and all of them

APACHES ON RAID

to bear on the regular companies to pre- Rangers Sent to County Near Mogollon

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

and colored teachers will be held Sept. 7, 8 and 9, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. The examinations for white teachers will be held at the high school building, and for colored teachers at the Ninth street colored school.

Will cancel their risks. This would throw all the risks back on the regular companies, and they would be compelled to reduce them and the policy-holder would find himself very much under-insured.

This phase of the case was fully explained to a meeting of San Antonio busi
Ninth street colored school.

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FINAL CLEARING UP AND RUMMAGE SALE!

It's to be a fitting second chapter to the great selling of last week, and it's to be the most important and cost-regardless clear-up sale. Our store methods do not permit hold-overs; full, complete and new stocks are shown each season. Summer goods are to be closed out in their entirety before the arrival of new stocks. Oddments, broken lines, lots that are dwindled down-all summer stocks now receive the final cut. The rummage holds an interest that is unequaled under any other condition-for the bargains it creates overshadows any previous values offered the Fort Worth people. A quarter and a half of former prices. Come and see to understand the full meaning of Rummage Sale.



Women's Attire at Half Price Rummage sale price on small lots, few of a kind, Wash Suits of all kinds; just half regular price.

The "Butterfly" Skirt!

Dame Fashion's latest conception is the Butterfly Skirt. Come and it. We are the sole handlers in this city. Price \$6.50 upwards.

Special Skirt Sale

A special pick-up of several hundred late style skirts by our New York buyers will make things lively in the suit room tomorrow. Price range near half actual worth and all new fall styles. See the skirts and you'll buy.

Worth Up to \$7.50

grasp the great saving this lot of \$3.75 Skirts affords you; the serge, panama, worsteds, mohair, plain and fancy weaves-all the early

Skirts at \$3.39 | Skirts at \$7.50 Worth up to \$14

It will take you but a moment to We claim this to be the very best Skirt offer we have yet made, and we have made many good sales. Want you to come and see the new autumn styles, new fabrics, cravanetted cloth, coverts, serge moautumn styles; actual values up to hair, moire and fancy worsteds-

STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

Cambric

Underwear

Temorrow we shall crowd the Undermusin section by offering two lines. First lot contains undergarments made of good fine cambric-Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Skirts

Second lot will contain fine cambric Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts and Drawers-none worth under \$1.25 and \$1.49; for Monday's sale we offer choice of this lot for 83c only

Children's Cambric Button Bodice, 15c



Children's White and

Colored Dresses at Half

When you stop to figure the cost of materials, such as white and colored swiss and batiste, colored chambray and ginghamsthe trimmings and labor, you will find them much less at full regular price. But they are HALF PRICE, which should wipe out the entire line by noon tomorrow. Dresses made of chambray and ginghams, nicely trimmed, will be the thing for the school opening dress, then the dainty white lawn and organdie dresses for better wear, so also the wash wraps suitable for early autumn wear; all will be priced Monday at half. Surely you'll avail yourself of

this opportunity. HALF REGULAR PRICE

Women's Rain Coats

A reduction of 25 per cent off on all Cravanetted Rain Coats, up-to-date in style and fabric; a fourth off.

The Summit Shirt

town and country Shirt for women. Nothing quite so comfortable Half the Regular Price and proper for the business woman. For golf, tennis and outing. See our line, made of madras, silk and flannel, \$1.75 to \$3.50.

New Lingerie Waists

We've received a shipment of the new autumn Lingerie Waists-going to be very popular in linen and lawns this season. Call and see the

Waists for 50c | Waistsfor \$1.00 Worth Up to \$2.00

A table of Waists-all that are left of our summer stocks of \$1.25 to \$2.00 grades white and colored lawn and madras, to be wiped out

bought under value. We shall give our patrons the benefit of the low purchase, \$7.50 to \$8.50 values, for Monday only; grand \$4.95 choice, only

Worth up to \$4.98

Think of the great saving-all we have left of the summer stock of \$3.50 to \$4.98 waists—not many left in the lot, so we advise an early call; white and colored lawn and madras; choice \$1.00 Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, 50
10c grade, bleached; sale....50 Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Bleached 9c Vests, 15c grade9c

Wash Goods 5c Per Yard

Formerly Sold at 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c

Wash Goods selling takes a sensational turn tomorrow. As a result of the rummaging, 10,000 yards of the season's most attractive and choicest wash fabrics are included in this lot, representing qualities that sold at 10c, 12½ and 15c a yard—Lawns, Batiste and Organdies; choice designs; 5c

50c A yard for White French Organdies, 72 inches wide, former price \$1.25 and \$1.50; Monday, a yard 50c. 23c A yard Monday for the Rub-dry Tow-eling, regular 40c grade. Try this

35c, 50c and 75c-The "Rub-dry" 250 Towels, the newest thing out—the best towel for the bath room. We are the

sole agents. See them .

65c For 10 yards Gold Medal Bleached Muslin. You know the worth; 10yard limit Monday, yard wide.

31c A yard, Monday only—a good 5c to 6c Apron Checked Gingham—200 pieces; price for Monday only, yard 31/2c. A vard-Remnants and odd pieces IUC of Shirting, light and dark colors, 15c to 25c values; while they last; Monday,

Wash Goods 10c, Former Price 19cto 39c

This lot consists of Fancy Cotton Voiles, Batiste, Tissues, Mulls, Mercerized Fabrics, Pongees, Printed Lawns of sheer fabric and elegant designs, white, black and colored grounds; about 15,000 yards, one lot; choice, yard, 10c.

A lot of White Seashore Bags, made 79c of white duck—the latest fad out; comprising Bags worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.49; one price, 79c.

39c A box-Kintho Beauty Cream-will remove freckles, pimples and tan; best preparation on earth; to introduce the cosmetic we will sell the 60c box for 39c, and the \$1.00 box for 69c Monday only.

50c For the \$1.00 bottle of "Kintho" Deplatory—will remove all superfluous hair: positive, safe and dependable; to introduce same we sell the \$1.00 bottle for 50c 10c A can or glass jar of the Dandy or Verifine Borated Talcum Powder usual price 15c and 19c; Monday only.

25c Again Monday, as an extra special, choice of the black and colored, plain

75c a pair; grand choice 25c. 163c Ladies' Fast Black Maco Cotton Hose, 25c and 35c actual worth; pa!r but 16 2-3c.

and fancy Lace Liste Hose, worth 50c and

A pair-a rummage lot of Boys' very 15c A pair a tulmlage black, 25c heavy School Hose, fast black, 25c and 35c grades; sale, choice, pair 15c.

A pair-Infants' Hose and Socks. 15c A pair—Intales Hose and tan; solid and lace openwork, lisle and cotton, 25c grades; choice 15c.

SALE OF Embroidery!

Monday morning bright and early we expect to see the greatest crowd yet gathered at our Embroidery counters. This occasion will bring the greatest num-

5000 Yards of Embroidery Worth 75 to 98c for 39c

This lot has just arrived by express; bought for a song and you'll get the benefit tomorrow. Very wide, 17 to 24 inches, Edges and Insertions, cambric and swiss, beautiful work, in English eyelet and heavy edge-none worth under 75c and up to 98c.

Torchon Lace 3c

8975 yards machine Torchon Lace Edges and In-

Clearing Silks at 35c Per Yd.

Formerly Sold up to \$1.00

A rummage lot of Silks, consisting of 36-inch China, 27-inch China, 24-inch Crepe, 19-inch Fancy Taileta and many other Shas in mants; former price 50c to \$1.00; one grand choice, Monday, per 350

Plain and Fancy Mohair, Fancy Suit-350 ings, and many odd pieces of Woolen Dress Goods, suitable for skirts and school wear; 50c value for 35c.

69c Plain and Fancy \$1.00 Dress Goods, 45 to 50 inches wide; Mohair, Voiles, Suitings and Etamine-none worth under

59c Just opened, bought under value, 10 pieces of self spot Faille Francaisse, in the leading solid colors, worth 75c.

49c 27-inch Black All-Silk Taffeta - a good lustrous finish; will wear; usual price is 75c.

69c 10 pieces hair line invisible stripe Dress Taffeta Silk, 27 inches wide, regular \$1.00 value; choice shades; the price for Monday only, 69c.

48c A yard—last chance to buy the all-wool 50-inch Suiting and 45-inch Mohairs in fancy weaves, 75c values for 48c.

Silks for 59c, Formerly Sold for \$1.00

A lot of Silks, consisting of Pongee, Nub Silks, Rough Shantung Checked Taffeta-all 27 to 30 inches wide, leading staple shades; tomorrow, your last chance to buy at this price, yard 59c.

BEAD NECKLACES-Some strung on wire, some on cord, some on elastic, many styles, many colors, new lot just opened. They are the leading fads of the coming season; values 19c a strand up to \$3.98.

19c Special Monday on lot of White Bead Necklaces, string or elastic, 25c and 39e values for 19c.

39c Special Monday—fine White Beads, good quality, many kinds, 50c and 75c value, at one price, 39c.

19c Again Monday—two more gross of the 50c Stick and Scarf Pins, 50 designs; come, get them, each 19c.

69c Men's Shirts 69c

The greatest shirt that ever reached this town. We have bought them by the dozens, simply because it is a worthy shirt made correct fitting, of the best styles in shirting madras, unequaled by any \$1.00 shirt. 200 dozen left of the 1000 dozen purchase. Get in line for some of these shirts Monday-

69c-Men's \$1 Shirts-69c

HARRIS ACCEPTS IN

Good Municipal Government sibilities of such importance as to call for and Careful Expenditure

of Money Promised

trance into the race.

request to allow my name to go before a dollar should be practiced than is practiced than it is practiced the city of Fort Worth, I beg to assure in parting with the money used in their trains are run over New Iberia and Eunice licited me to accept the call, of my high I therefore announce my candidacy for in each direction. Account of yellow fever acreage over 1904. Condition good; 30 appreciation of the confidence which the the office of mayor, subject to the pri- infection at Rayne, La., mail for Branch, per cent for shipment. and solicitations imply. Each of mary election, if any shall be held. you, Petitioners, as well as each one who If I shall be elected mayor by

springing out of selfish motives on their part, but comes from those who avow they are actuated only by a desire to have the best management possible of municipal affairs.

These considerations appeal strongly to me to respond favorably to the call. realize that the office, while an honorable one if honorably and faithfully filled, is one attended with difficulties and respon the most earnest consideration and the most diligent investigation of any man whose sincere wish is to bring the best results to the people of the city. I believe the affairs of a city or a

W. D. Harris, who has become a can- complicated business affairs of private in- state line to Omegao, La., only, account didate for mayor, has issued a formal let- dividuals. The rules that govern in wise ter, acknowledging requests made of him business management of private affairs offices of Mansford and Talla Bena can to run and officially announcing his en- should constantly be brought to mind and be dispatched via Tallulah until further applied to the business affairs of the advised. Millikin's Bend and Ashley, products around Denison, Sherman city. No more freedom in turning loose La., will be supplied from Thomastown, -Gentlemen: Formally replying to your without getting for the city the value of 9 and 10-These trains are not running Grapevine and North Fort Worth.

In person took interest in the movement, votes of the people of the city at the will attest that I in no way sought to next city election and can be instrumental lar trains between New Iberla and Midbe a candidate, and was in no manner in helping those seeking good municipal land have been superseded by New Or-Instrumental in bringing my name before government in obtaining that result, and leans and Houston trains, which run over you for consideration. I appreciate the in getting for the city in the way of this track. A clerk performs service becall and solicitation all the more because necessary improvements a dollar in value tween Eunice and Midland, they came unsought. I also prize the for each dollar of public money expended request more highly and feel more deeply and keep that pace in progressive entersensible of the obligation upon me when prise and improvement demanded by the I consider the fact that this call of my city's present growing condition, then I

ccomplished the chief purpose of my andidacy.

Invoking the confidence and support of andidacy. vourselves and the public generally, I am very truly.

W. D. HARRIS.

POSTAL RUNS CHANGED

Quarantine Bulletin Issued From Headquarters Here

The following changes made in train service in the Eleventh division, account of yellow fever quarantine restrictions, were announced Saturday from headquarters in this city:

McGehee and Ferriday R. P. O.-We are county or any other division of the government should be looked upon much in advised that clerk performs service in the same manner as men would look upon this line from the Arkansas-Louisiana of yellow fever at Tallulah. Mail for the New Orleans and Houston Trans Nos. Celina, line, between New Iberia and Midland,

> patched vla Sunset, La. New Iberta and Esnice R. . O .- Regu-

CAMP SUPPLY BOUGHT

fellow citizens cannot be looked upon as shall be satisfied and feel that I have City Furnishes Necessities for Quarantine

In accordance with instructions from the state health authorities for the establishment of detention camps in different parts of the state, City Physician Barber Saturday purchased tents, bedding ablishment of detention camps in difand supplies, which were sent to Ringgold on the Rock Island. At its meeting Friday night the city

council granted an appropriation to defray the cost of equipping the camp. Tarrant county will pay the salary of two guards who will be on duty there. The camp at Ringgold is the last of the I. Z. Wallace of This City William E. Smith and Mary Williams, series to be established, camps having already been placed at Denison, Sherman, Galnesville, Paris and Texarkana. The camps are under the supervision of Dr. Sims, appointed by State Health Of-

Ler Tabor. Regulates the stomach and bowels, heals and soothes the little ones' stomachs and gives them a healthful and natural sleep. introduce before the national meeting Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the of letter carriers at Portland Sept. 4 children's benefactor. 35 cents, J. P. a plan for the establishment of pen-

rade fine fitting shoes. Both phones Nos. out the country calling attention to the plan, which provides for the payment

Cotton Acreage Placed at 90 Per Cent of Condition of

Crop in 1904

The freight department of the Frisco railroad Saturday issued a brief crop ies having a free delivery of mail, bulletin covering conditions of various Prosper, Frisco, Carrollton,

Cotton-Ninety per cent of 1904 crop Good condition. All will be shipped. Oats-Forty per cent increase in divorce. The cases are Wheat-Large increase over 1904.

large crop. ood condition. Half to vorce. wo-thirds will be shipped. Melons-Very few for market. Apples-None for market. Conditions in the Birmingham disrict are shown by the following: Cotton-Seventy per cent of 1904 chard, et al., debt. rop. Poor condition. Greater portion

or shipment. Corn-Fifteen per cent increase over 1904 crop. None for shipment. Oats-None for shipment. Melons-None for shipment. Apples-None for market.

LETTER CARRIERS

Starts Movement-This City Is After Convention

L. Z. Wallace of this city, who will Bryant. sions for letter carriers who have been in the service twenty years, has issued THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE for high a letter to all letter carriers through-

of a portion of salarles into a fund from which the pensions are drawn With the indorsement of the national convention he is confident the matter an successfully be put through con-

In the same letter Mr. Wallace calls attention to the intention of Fort Worth to seek the next national gathering and calls upon carriers of the country to support the city for the place, urging the fact that a convention has never been held further south than Chattanooga and Louisville. Co-operation of the board of trade and other organizations is declared assured and ample accommodations and entertainment in true Texas style is promised. The letter which has just been completed will be sent to all cit-

IN THE COURTS

Of eight cases docketed in the two district courts Saturday, four were for J. H. Armstrong and Co. against W.

R. Harper; debt and foreclosure.

R. R. Keith against Ola Keith; di-Lula Douglass against Fred Douglass; divorce. Amos Toliver against Lula Toliver; divorce.

Benjamin Strohl against T. E. Blan-Mamie Williamson against Ben Williamson: divorce. J. B. Farris against Northern Texas Traction company; damages. W. R. Booth against B. K. Carson;

COUNTY COURT Following cases were filed in the ounty court Saturday: Dave Williams; aggravated assault. Will Kidwell; theft. Annie Ferguson; aggravated assault. L. D. Brawley, embezzlement.

debt and foreclosure.

John Hollis; resisting an officer. MARRIAGE LICENSES Henderson Amerine and Willie Smith,

P. H. Perkins and Miss Florence Dearing. Charles Parker of Fort Worth and Miss Myrtle McCain of Keller. J. A. Porter and Mrs. Lillie Hatch of Dallas. S. T. Van Cleave and Miss Fannie

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS W. S. Essex to Mrs. Stella Gruesendorf, lots 2 and 3, block 5, Glenwood addition\$1,029,32 George W. Grant to R. L. Wilcox, lot 4, block B, Rock Island addition

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SULPHUR, I. T. AND RETURN\$6.80 On sale daily. Good 90 days.

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GO WHERE THEY ALL GO

Eighth and Houston Streets

Rates everywhere.

E. G. PASCHAL, C. T. A.

Hugh M. Johnson to M. L. Ray, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Johnson addition 1,015 00 Silas W. Light and wife to J. A. Hunter, 441/2 acres. M. Rockefellow survey John R. Ray and wife to W. L. Harrison, lot 19, block 4, Goldsmith addition 3,000 00 L. A. Smith and wife to W. F.

W. Arnold, 51 acres, J. Blackwell survey E. N. Hudgens and wife to Baptist Church at Grapevine, part Charles Thomas and wife to Levi William Dooley survey ... C. Bishop and wire, lot 6 and part lot 5, block 5, Riverside

block 28, Ditto & Collins addi-Rosen Heights Land Company to W. O. Hudgins, lots 21 and 22, block 62, Second Filing Rosen lots 21 and 22, block 62, Second Filing Rosen Heights addition Willie Dean to W. T. Cooper, lots 21 and 22, block 62, Sec-

a.tion Bee men are locating on all the promi next ranches in Kinney county. Within the last three months 700 stands have been placed or arrangements made to

DOWN TO OUR STOARE Granulated Sugar, 16 pounds\$1.00

Morris, 100 acres, James Mc-Donald survey; other consid-10 00 High Patent Flour, sack 1.30 Anchor Patent Flour, sack 1.30 Upper Crust Flour, sack 1.40 3,000 00 Bewley's Best, sack 1.40 150 00 Sal Soda, 3 pounds Washing Salts, 3 pounds..... 10-Cent Bottle Bluing Eupion Oil, 5 gallons 775 00 Gasoline, 5 gallons Hams, per pound 121/2 Pummill, lots 322, 323 and 324, Five-pound pail Premum Lard 595 16 Ten-pound pail Premium Lard 1.25 Three-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans25
Three-pound Lye Hominy, 3 cans... .25 Three-pound Pumpkin, 3 cans25 Three-pound Pie Peaches, 3 cans.... .25 ond Filing Rosen Heights ad-

I Cure Men and Women

BUSINESS. With the dozens of cures made at your very door, as well as hundreds in this section, and the fact of being a Home Specialitst with a reputation to maintain, having all the up-to-date electrical and other devices for successfully curing diseases in my special line, you will find I can save you a great amount of money compared to what you formerly had to pay, as you were compelled to go to some of the larger centers to find an office equipped to do the high grade

You may have been told by some doctor or so-called specialist that you had an incurable condition, and possibly the advice was correct from the source it came, but having cured many such cases, I ask you to lay aside whatever prejudice you may have and come to my office for a personal examination and investigation. It will cost you nothing and it may be the means of saving you many days of suffering as well as prolonging your life.

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Of Gonorrhoea in from 3 to 8 days; Varicocele in from 5 to 15 days; Gleet, Stricture, Weakness, Drains, Impotency, Kidney, Bladder and other private conditions in the shortest possible



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Of Falling of Womb, sion, Painful Menstruation. Irregularities, Leucorrhoea (whites), Blood, Nervous and other diseases of a pri-

Such as rheumatism, asthma, kidney, bladder, piles, other rectal troubles, liver, catarrh of stomach, nose and catarrhal deafness. Fit glasses to difficult cases, and other chronic conditions. You know if you suffer. It is useless to enumerate all the special or chronic conditions man is heir to, therefore if you have anything that you do not understand or have not been able to get cured, come and let

ARE YOU RUPTURED? Do you need a good truss, or do you want to get well of this condition? If so, call. References of cured cases right here in the city. ALL TRUSSES GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

If you were going to buy a pair of shoes you would not go to a drug store to find them; if you wanted a buggy you certainly would not go to a hat store to get it, and so with diseases-if you have a fever, you do not want to go to a specialist to get cured, but if you have something wrong that the specialist has spent his life to be be able to do, you should exercise the same good judgment and go where you know you can expect to get what you want without ex-

As said before, I have been located here for some years, and I expect to remain here and be identified with all there is in the city. You certainly cannot think I would make presentions to do what I could not and expect to remain here and have my old patients bring me new work, as they do every day. I give them results and therefore they are glad to lead others to where they know great good can be had. My references are the banks and business people with whom I have been patients in Texas and the Southwest.

You have noted from time to time the many representative people who have said what results they have received, and if I promise to cure you after an examination, I will back it with a contract that you would exceed from any other business in the world. My prices are within the reach of all and I invite the closest investigation.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1:30 to6 p. m. Sundays: 9 a. m. to 12 m.

DR. MILAM, 613 Main Str.

Auditorium Notes

reaker at auditorium headquarters. Votes have continued to pour in every day from contestants and the'r friends. Secretary Brown Harwood has been in receipt of several letters during the past week enladies in this contest,

Fort Worth today ranks as one of the leading cities of Texas. It needs a conention hall to entertain its conventions that meet here every year. It would be a great benefit to this city to have this con vention hall. There is no city in Texas built Fort Worth can succeed in getting should realize this fact and should a alize that every dollar that they spend

oung lady should be proud to have. The

In years to come, and ev were the main factors in buildi vill stand forever as a living monum the citizens of Fort Worth

NORTH SIDER

hated by Hicks & Anson and Cook & Miss Minnie Williams in mens, harness douated by Nobby Har- Miss Ruth Hosmer

Prizes will be given away Sept. 9.

Lot in Hemphili Heights, denated by Miss Annie Baker apps Land Company, hanber for house Miss Edna Pendleton chated by the lumber dealers of Fort Miss Madaline McCart th, paint and paper donated by paint and paper dealers, to be given to the THEATRICAL SEASON

o the girl under 12 years of age who sells A fine Haviland dinner set, donated by The Fair to the married woman who season for Nort Worth sells the most bricks by Sept. 9;

to the girl under 8 years of age who sells begin going up the most bricks by Sept. 9. A fine leather mission rocker, donated you're not going to spend your mens by Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company, feelishly on shows this winter-only pie to be given to the married woman who out the good ones, like you've been de

sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. termining to do for the past ten seasons

the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 12, at body. by Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. Ten dollars in gold to the young man list.

by Saturday, Aug. 26. Denated by Brown moth ball bin ages ago. prizes during the life of the contest.

THE PRIZES

been denated by the Ross-Heyer Music Second Prize-The young woman who secures the next largest number of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9 will receive one round total . Portland. re., and \$100 in gold. This round trip 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 19-cent Auditorium coupon celved at the Auditorium headquarters between July 15 and 6 p. m. July and announce instead that she is to play 31, ten votes will be counted; five the mother of two children next year. votes between July 31 and 6. p. m., August 15; three votes between August will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. Special prizes to be given away durng this contest are:

Miss Maggie Edmondson 2,290 Miss Lucile Davidson 1.835

NOMINATION BLANK

luring its brief engagement at the Ly-Charles Frohman announces that **************************** American comedy in three acts.

\$2,500 GIVEN AWAY

By the Auditorium Committee in Prizes to Young Ladies Selling Auditorium Brick, Contest to Close on September 9th

Go to work and help your favorite win one of these valuable prizes and at the same time contribute to building a much needed Auditorium. By referring to the Auditorium notes in this paper today you will see the list of valuable prizes that have been very generously donated by the business men of Fort Worth, especial attention being called to the house and lot in beautiful Hemphill Heights, to be given to the person selling the greatest number of Auditorium bricks by

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is the best, most successful and the most reliable treatment for such diseases and that he is daily effecting perfect and permanent cures in the most obstinate cases by other specialists. Thus it is that Dr. Terrill has built up the largest specialty practice in the southwest because his methods will bear the closest scrutiny and his marvelous record of cures shows the result of these methods when skilfully and intell gently applied. If you are an afflicted man you should consult Dr. Terrill today in reference to your condition. He will give your case his careful personal attention and his opinion and advice, while most valuable to you, will be given you free of charge and should you then decide to place your case in his hands for treatment he will give you a

LEGAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF A POSITIVE CURE LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR

Dr. Terrill has a copyright given him on a remedy for lost Manhood and seminal emissions which never fails to cure. He will give a thousand dollars for any case he takes and fails to cure, if the patient will follow

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

He cures Stricture without cutting or other surgical procedure, but by an application which acts directly on the parts affected and which dissolves the Stricture completely. His method is painless and will in no wise interfere with your business duties,

Dr. Terrill's success in treating plies is the result of years of experience and his method is distinctly his own. He cures this disease without cutting, ligatures or carbolic acid injections. There is absolutely no pain or detention from business and when you leave his care you

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tarrh and all Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder and A VALUABLE BOOK SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS Write today for Dr. Terrill's latest book No. 7 on the Diseases of

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the close of the contest.

A life-size doll, imported, with ward lidister the soles of a salamander. robe, denated by Gernsbacher Brothers heat doesn't count when the show

Good resolutions always make you feel A Chinese dinner gong, donated by comfortable the first night and they never Fakes & Co., to the woman who sells last long enough after that to worry any-

But, by the ticket, there are going to Five dollars in gold to the girl under be some good shows on the boards for s years of age who sells the most bricks Fort Worth this fall, next winter and the coming spring. Wait until you see the

der 21 years of age wno sells the most | Last year wasn't half bad, even i by Dr. E. D. Capps.

Donated Maudie Adams, Leslie Carter, Lillie Rusby Dr. E. D. Capps. Twenty-five dollars in jewelry donated City in making out their route books. This by R. L. Costan, to the person who sells year is going to be better. Last year was the most bricks by Saturday. Aug. 26. the winder-up for a series of mediocre under 15 years of age who sells the most plays and Fort Worth, being on the probricks by Saturday. Aug. 26, at 6 p. m. vincial circuit, got some of the worn-out. Eastman Kodak to the boy or kirl under frayed-edged, mildew-joked musical comyears of age who sells the most bricks edies that ought to have been sent to the

Nineteen hundred and five-six will be a This list will be supplemented by other season of new shows and Fort Worth will not be behind when it comes to getting a share

First Prize-The young woman who wasper a gently. Find this makes her debut as a playwright this Whisper it gently. Ella Wheeler Wilcox between July 15 and Sept. 2. 1905, will receive a \$750 piano. This piano has agent's advance sheets. Here is some of the other late gossip

> Willie Collier is in London for an indefinite run. He is said to have made a hit there. Some three years ago he made a one-night stand in Fort Worth.

They say William A. Brady has found a great play for Grace George. Blanch Bates is to have a new play, the scene of which is laid in the west.

Parrymore's coming marriage is a joke

Robert Hilliard will be leading man.

Robert Mantell is going to Australia in 15 and 6 p. m., Sept. 9. This contest the spring Last spring Mantell's Shakespearean roles swept a few New York critics off their feet and they said extravagantly pleasing things about him.

Loudon G. Charlton announces as his organist; Ellison Van Hoose, tenor; David

Miss Mary Dingee 1,505 will be produced at the Shakespears the ator Liverpool on Sept 4 Mr. Gil-************************* Theater, Liverpool, on Sept. 4. Mr. Gil-

A Cool Breeze TO OPEN AUG. 28 Is Most Appreciated in August and September You Can Find One All the Time at EUREKA SPRINGS RoundTrip\$14.05 E. G. Paschal C. W. Strain

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Pineapple Cream Sherbet Neapolitan

THE SUMMER DESSERT

Alla Vista

THE ICE CREAM That made purity famous

PEACH

Strawberry Pineapple

Chocolate



PICTURES THAT SHOW THE EFFECT OF THE ORDEAL ON THE DEFENDANT

These photographs, one taken months ago and the other during the progress of the trial at Wooster, give some idea of the torture which the ordeal has brought to Mrs. Taggart. Lines hitherto unknown now show in her face and the expression of her eyes has been greatly changed. In conversation her smile is bright and the

TAGGART DIVORCE CASE SHOWS HIGH

(Continued from Page One.)

earlier part of their wedded lives, should be so tarnished, appears to me is both remarkable and pathetic.'

Judge Eason paid a handsome tribute, and, at the same time one that reflected greatly upon his own powers of observation, to Major Taggart. He said that the beginning and up to within a day or so swers had been clear, pointed and consistent. He had responded to the menta strain and the torment delivered to his tenderest sentiments, and his answers had not been up to their previous standard. In fact his emotions, manifest as were, of expression and endurance, The judge was impressed evidently

with Taggart's character as discovered through his long and trying medium. He noted that his letters written to his wife were in the most beautiful and affectionate manner he had ever heard read any-At the conclusion of this Judge Eason lawn hose.

declined to release Bash, Miner or Forscue from the crime charged against em. In the exact language of the the sense of which is alone contained in this report, were found amicable

His ruling was a piece of literature worthy of a supreme judge and was given from a few notes, without a page written

Army Post Habits

He only added at its conclusion, that terfally. While he deplored military conditions in this respect, he recognized them as a condition for which the plaintiff and and nights. defendant were not alone responsible. Depositions occupied the remainder forenoon session. Captain Bash de nied all and every allegation against him by Major Taggart and Augustina De La Cruz as to his relations with Mrs. Taggart in Manila, and gave the major and wife a good reputation. Captain Bash testified like a truly military personage straight and direct. His testimony may

have considerable weight. Lleutenant Fortescue's deposition did practically the same thing. Some admisslons were, however, made by him. He said Captain Poor sent him away from Taggart's home and that he did not dance with Mrs. Taggart all the time at the Colonial Post hospital.

He held the Candle.

He held the candle while Mrs. Taggart went into the cellar after ice. He did go down the cellar steps a short way, just to give her light. He said Mrs Taggart had a lighted candle in the cellar and that he did not drink more than five high balls that night. Mrs. Taggart drank very little; he said that she was not intoxicated when he left the house In cross-examination he claimed he had been on the "water wagon" because he had been attending the staff college. He after that got four months leave and went

Shortly before adjournment the attorneys for Captain Taggart objected to the introduction of testimony by the defend ant looking towards affording the defend ant any affirmative relief; in other words looking towards giving her a divorce. Attorneys Stirling and Wertz assert

that the cross petition of Mrs. Taggart does not state facts, giving the court jurisdiction under the laws of Oho. point was not raised until Mrs. Taggart's attorneys were about to introduce testimony in her behalf. Should the con-

success in curing Stomach, Liver and Bowel disorders, you ought not have any doubt as to the ability of the Bitters to cure you. Then why delay, and thus prolong your suffering and make a cure so much harder?



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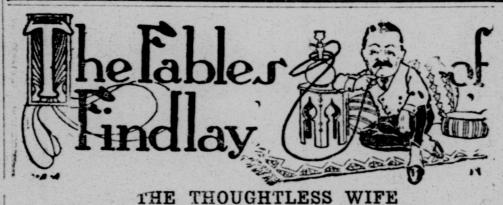
ying that it will

Indigestion, Dyspepsia or

Malarial Fever is excellent.

ters each month.

be correct, Mrs. Taggart will not be in and the twenty-five witnesses may h LIFE IN ARMY belief the case will not continue over two days. This may be shortened, however Judge Smyser stated today that in his arguments may take up as much as three



One day, Adam returned home very tired and discouraged. He had thrown clubs all the afternoon and brought down only had dealt harshly with his former spirit. two measly cocoanuts, and it was Hard Times. Putting his dinner pail in a niche in the cave, he turned crossly toward Eve and asked:

> "Was that a serpent I just saw leaving this house?" "Why no," said Eve, not noticing the jealousy in his tone, "it was only little Abel raising Cain over the rocks with the

> "Good thing!" snorted Adam. "I hate snakes." But Eve was too happy to heed his jealousy. Bubbling over with delight, she came forward with something brown and smoking in her hands. Hitching around her goatskin to make it set straight, she cried in glee:

"See, Adam, what I've made! A pie! A great fat pie! More Than 70,000 Visitors at Isn't it lovely? Oh, you needn't say that it isn't like what your mother used to make. Just smell of it. Isn't it glorious?"

"What sort of pie?" growled Adam.

because of the fringe of dissipation that surrounds army posts, the habits as to drinking of both Major Taggart and his wife would not mitigate against them matured with the deployed military constitution. heard him swearing and thrashing about for four whole days

> The moral of this, which is largely for young wives, is tors handled this year over that of the that the wise housekeeper always consults the early tastes of to June 30, 1904, was 52,821, while the year those whom she entertains.

THE UNCONSCIOUS PHILANTHROPIST.

Once upon a time there lived a Pompous Ass who believed that he was a Superior Person.

When he saw that People were happy and contented and natural, he sneered, and pitied their ignorance.

The Simple Life he labeled Barbarism and the Strenuous Existence he declared was only for Posers.

He announced that there could be no human love without Passion for its chief ingredient, and when a doubter asked "How about the love of a Mother for her Child?" he said that that was animal instinct.

He criticised Art until he believed that there could be no good art. He denounced the really great singers because of their

professionalism and called all amateurs "raw and uninter-He cast a book into the fire because its author had

made the hero say "s'death" at a period when the exclamation should have been "damn." He talked of Huxley, Kant and Herbert Spencer, when,

in truth, he understood their great thoughts as little as a green frog comprehends the Fifth Dimension. On his deathbed he told the doctor that Progress in the

Science of Medicine ended with the Death of Jenner, and seemed almost happy when he passed away at 2 p. m., the physician having asserted that he could not last until noon.

The moral is that even a Pompous Ass may become an Unconscious Philanthropist-by dying.

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Rosen's easy terms prevail—\$5.00 cash on purchase of lot, and \$5.00 per month or \$1.00 per week until paid, as suits purchaser. No interest on your purchase, no taxes for this year, no payment when sick, a clear deed to your beneficiaries without further payment in case of your death. Furthermore, if you will pay \$10.00 or more on first payment we will give you a discount of 25 per cent. Now in addition to these extraordinary low prices and easy terms we will give away

Absolutely Free, a Handsome Two-Story Home, Valued at \$1500. Also \$300 in Gold

AND THREE CHOICE LOTS, besides smaller presents, guaranteeing each and every purchaser a present. Remember that you get more than full value for your money when you purchase a lot, and also a chance on these free distributions. For further information see Rosen Heights Land Company in their new office on Eighth street between Houston and Throckmorton, or apply to any of our agents, or phone 846. It will be a pleasure for us to show you through the Heights whether you purchase or not.

Rosen Heights Land Co., Eighth Street, Between Houston @ Throckmorton

First of July

Mineral Wells Up to the

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Aug. 19 .-From the passenger depot of the Mineral Wells rallway It is learned that about 30 per cent increase in the number of vistlast is noted. The number of tickets sold ending last June 30, shows the round numbers of 72,168. Of course this does not mean that these are the only visitors who come to the Wells, for it is safely come here by private conveyance.

Boy Breaks Arm Little Oswald Wilson fell from his bicycle at a sudden turn vesterday, near the Crazy well, and broke his right arm

in two places. Died While Asleep

O. P. Arnold of Cleburne, aged 78 years. was found dead upon the front parch at the Ramsey house this morning. The examining physician says he must have house now undergoing construction a fallen asleep and his heart's action ceased while in that condition.

Cleaning Up Town Mayor Highsmith and the street comnissioner have been the busiest men in the city for the past ten days. The streets and gutters are much cleaner and all weeds are cut, while a large force of men are doing service putting cinders and gravel on West Wichita street and other streets of the city. Several new bridges are also being built over "the Canal" street, much to the public's benefit

New Planing Mill Hugh Martin & Co. of Celeste moved a complete planing mill outfit to Mineral Wells in July, and now some fine grade the only one in the city

State Officials Visit Wells Governor Lanham, Land Commissioner J. J. Terrell, Judge M. M. Brooks and Horace Chilton were among the visitors

The Fairfield Inn has been completed by adding the front porches and a threefoot terrace of beauty, and the entire Henry and Elmer Withers. These young University of Texas,

forging to the head of their respective professions by earnest application and

GLENWOOD NOTES

Mrs. J. A. Lewis and Mrs. G. W. Billingsley and daughter, Miss Ethel, will leave Sunday night to visit relatives in Wichita Falls. Friends of Miss Annie Matthews gave her a surprise party Friday night at her residence in Vickery boulevard. The young folk spent a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served.

estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 annually Plans of the Sloan Apartment House Changed Because of

New City Regulation

Because the new saloon limits extend only to the west side of Throckmorton street, including the Sloan apartment Seventh street, plans for building the structure have been revised, it being decided to abandon the Rathskeller planned for the basement of the build-

Information to this effect was received from the office of W. Smith, architect. Saturday afternoon It was at first intended to have a private apartment for drinking in the northeast corner of the basement. Inasmuch as the new charter forbids the sale of liquor in the locality this part of the building will be left unfinished or will be utilized for some other purpose. The restaurant will be placed on

the first floor Excavations for the Sloan apartment erection of the \$60,000 brick and stone structure will begin soon.

HOUSTON ENDORSED

Summer Normal Examiners Pass Resolutions on University President

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 .- The board of summer normal examiners, which has been in session here today, adopted a structure reflects much credit upon the resolution indorsing the election of Dr. young architect and contractor, Messrs. D. F. Houston to the presidency of the

Correct Treatment & Absolute Cure for Alcohol and Drug Addictions

Can be obtained at the White Sanitarium in Dallas in from five to ten days' time after all other methods of treating these habits have been tried WITHOUT SUCCESS. The methods employed at this institution are RATIONAL, CORRECT and THOROUHLY RELIABLE and are not to be confounded with "Free Trial Samples," "Home Treatments" or like propositions which are being daily exploited through various mediums.

The physicians in charge at the White Sanitarium have made the treatment and cure of the Alcoholic and Drug Habits a life-long study and they have ORIGINATED, DEVELOPED and PERFECTED methods of eliminating these addictions that have proven their INESTIMABLE VAL-UE in the VERY WORST CASES and ABSOLUTE and PERMANENT CURES have been effected in EVERY INSTANCE. Furthermore, they offer their services on a basis that NO OTHER INSTITUTION CAN, in asmuch that they propose to give you a CAREFUL PERSONAL EXAMINATION, TAKE CARE OF YOU at their Sanitarium, give you EVERY AT-TENTION and pay all of your NECESSARY EXPENSES, yet they will not exact you to PAY THEM ONE CENT until you are satisfied that you ARE SOUNDLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED. There can be no fairer proposal than this, then why not take active steps TODAY toward ridding yourself of these terrible addictions.



(Center Bldg. and Wings Completed-End Rooms to Be Added.

Read These Testimonials Carefully

The White Sanitarium is a permanent feature of the city of Dallas, and they have the hearty indorsement of the clergy and all physicians who know them and they court honest investigation from any source. They also refer you to the American National Exchange Bank as to their reliability and integrity. Write for free literature.

Cookville, Texas, Aug. 7, 1905. White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen-I have seen your treatment for inebriety and the drug habit tested, and pronounce it a great success, and without pain or T. S. BURFORD, M. D.

Indian Creek, Texas, Aug. 5, 1905. White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen-I have seen you treatment for whisky and drug habit thoroughly tested, and pronounce it a wonderful success. It is a remedy without pain or the slightest injury I thoroughly indorse your work. A. E. CEARNAL, M. D.

Forney, Texas, July 25, 1905. R. F. D. No. 1. White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen-The treatment you gave me for drug habit last December was a perfect success and think your remedy for whisky 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 high-

Mrs. M. J. Trollinger, formerly of Terrell, Texas, now to be found at the corner of Tenth and Tyler, Dallas, has the following to say:

est and am willing that you publish

this for the good of others. Sin-

CORRESPONDENCE SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED.

piness and life for me had no charm, I came to White Sanitarium and in less than one week was a well and happy woman. The first dose destroyed all appetite for the drug, and I suffered no pain from the treatment. My strength came to me rapidly, and I am now doing heavy housework, and life was never sweeter and brighter to me. 1 hope all sufferers will avail themselves of this wonderful cure. Very MRS. M. J. TROLLINGER. White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas.

I have been a victim of the ruin-

ous habit of morphine. It robbed

me of my health, strength and hap-

Gentlemen-Since I have been engaged in the practice of medicine I have treated inebriety in various forms, whisky and drug addictions, also I have investigated as fully as I could every cure offered the public for these addictions. I recommend yours as best of any known to me. The effects is marvelous. Your patients' suffer no inconvenience and leave you rejoicing. Very turly yours.

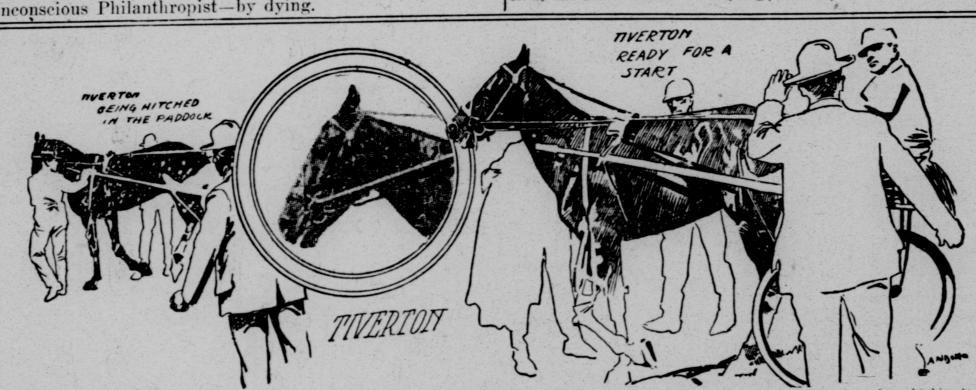
J. H. KEEVER, M. D. Station A. Dallas, Texas. Messrs. White Bros., Dallas, Texas. Gentlemen-I have closely observed your treatment of whisky and drug habits. It is safe, quick and efficient, and I endorse same. Very truly yours

W. D. EVANS, A. M., M. D.

WHITE SANITARIUM,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Read Telegram Liner Ads



Nothing has proved the greatness of Tiverton more than his match races with Sweet Marie this year. His consistent performances have brought him to the by using the Bit- front as the season's grand circuit sensation. The pair first met at Belmont Park Philadelphia, where Tiverton won in straight heats. Later, they met again, and in one of the greatest races in trotting horse history the mare won. At Buffalo the big horse was the favorite over Sweet Marie and proved worthy of the public's confidence by winning. The work of Tiverton for the rest of the season will be watched closely.

MARSHALL P. WILDER

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OME years ago while entering a New York hotel to call on Mme. Patti I chanced to meet in the corridor William McKinley, who was then governor of Ohio, though his New York acquaintances still called bim "major." His was one of the big, broad natures that put all of a man's character in full view, and there was a great lot

in McKinley's face that day-thoughtfulness, self reliance, strength, honesty. He greeted me very cordially, and as I was smiling broadly he asked:

"What pleases you, Marshall?" "The fact that I am shaking hands with the future president of the United States," I replied.

"I'm One of the Boys."

Some years afterward when Mr. Mc-Kinley had fulfilled my prophecy 1 was the guest of D. A. Loring, at Lake Champlain, and the president and most of his cabinet were at the same hotel. Besides Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, there were Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary of War Alger and Mrs. Alger, Postmaster General Gary and Mrs. Gary, Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary of the interior, and others. Every one at the hotel treated the distinguished guest with the greatest consideration by letting him entirely alone, so that he got the rest he sorely needed.

One day I went into the bowling alley to spend half an hour or more with the boys who set up the pins. Boys are always my friends, and I was going to do some card and sleight of hand tricks for these little fellows. Just as I had gathered them about me and started to amuse them Mr. McKinley came to the door and looked in, smiled, came over to us and asked what was going on. I replied:

"Well, Mr. President, I was just doing some tricks to amuse the boys."

president of the United States. He sat down in the circle and was one of my most attentive auditors. When I had finished, he walked apart with me and

"Marshall, do you remember meeting me in the Windsor hotel, New York, and saying you were shaking hands with the future president of the United

"I recall it very distinctly," I replied. A Lover-like Devotion.

"I have just been thinking," he said, "of that-to me-strange prophecy. You must be possessed of some clairvoyant power." There are some things you can't tell a man to his face, so I didn't explain to him that a man with a character like his couldn't help becoming president when the whole country had come to know him.

I shall never forget what I saw of his lover-like devotion to his invalid wife, nor her evident gratitude for his every service, nor the sweet solicitude and pride with which she regarded him. One day his brother Abner ar rived, went to the portion of the hotel reserved for the president, met Mrs. McKinley and asked:

"Is William in?" "Yes," was the reply, "but I shall not let you see him for an hour. He is resting."

Jack Philip's Father.

A little incident that was described to me by an eyewitness brought out one of the qualities which endeared President McKinley to his fellow countrymen. While on a brief visit across the lake in Vermont he was driving through a small city, followed by a great procession of people who had turned out in his honor. While passing through the main street he noticed an old man seated on the piazza of a modest dwelling and asked the mayor, who was beside him in the car

"Who is that old gentleman?" "That is Mr. Philip, father of Captain Philip of the battleship Texas,' was the reply.

The carriage stopped, and so did the mile or more of procession, while the president jumped out unassisted, ran astonished and delighted old man and gaid:

"Mr. Philip, I want to congratulate you on having such a son as Captain Philip, and I feel that the thanks of the nation are due you for having given the world such a brave, patriotic

The old man, tremulous with gratification, could scarcely find words with which to thank the head of the nation for his appreciative attention, but the president's simple, friendly manner quickly put him at his ease, and the two men chatted freely for several minutes, the president evidently enjoying it keenly. Then, after a hearty invitation to visit him at the White House, Mr. McKinley got into his carriage, and the procession again start

> DR. U. E. G. DYER, Specialist.

J. J. McSpaden, old phone 1211.

AT THE DAYLIGHT STORE

DR. DEPEW'S WARNING HEEDED-The Pursuit of Wealth Abandoned

Senator Depew recently warned young men not to pursue wealth but "higher and nobler ideals," which evoked the retort that man would look well going to do his family marketing with a bunch of higher and nobler ideals as collateral. Look well he might, but how he would feel we can conjecture. In making the offerings hereunder listed, however, we are certainly not pursuing wealth; possibly some of those "higher and nobler ideals" are the end in view. Be that as it may

It Calls for Mighty Little Collateral to Obtain Values Such as These

And bargain attractions of the most exceptional character will abound in every department. We propose to crowd the store tomorrow as it has never been crowded before and if you are mindful of your own best interests you will certain, ly be among the throngs of pleased purchasers who will invade the Daylight Store Monday. The merchandise we offer is of that high standard always to be found here at the prices quoted. The Daylight Store should be first on your list of shopping places tomorrow.

VELVET CARPETS 89c YARD

Velvet Carpets in new and pretty oriental patterns of the latest designs, with or without border, will be placed on sale tomorrow. These Velvet Carpets were sold here for \$1.10 per yard. Sale price for Monday, your choice

89c Yard

ART SQUARES

One lot of 9x12 Art Squares in new designs and all colorings that sold or \$8.00, on sale to-

Your Choice Only \$4.60

One lot of Art Squares made of the best wool in neat designs and pretty colorings, that sold here at \$12.50, size 9x12, sale

Your Choice, \$8.25

LACE CURTAINS, \$3.75 PAIK

Just received, a new line of Point Arabian Curtains, in neat and pretty patterns; regular \$5.00 values, on sale tomorrow,

Pair, \$3.75

WHITE NOTTINGHAM Lace Curtains in pretty designs, that sold for \$2.50 per pair; sale

price as long as this lot lasts, \$1.85 Pair

JAPANESE MATTING 19c YARD

1,500 yards of odds and ends of Japanese Mattings in neat designs that sold for 35c yard; your choice Monday,

19c Yard

FANCY SWISS, 10c YARD 500 yards Fancy Figured Swiss that sold for 15c yard; your choice for Monday only

10c Yard

PARASOLS 1/2 OFF

Our entire line of Ladies' and Misses' Fine Parasols at half

\$2.00 Parasols now....\$1.00 \$3.00 Parasols now \$1.50 \$4.00 Parasols now\$2.00 \$5.00 Parasols now \$2.50 \$6.00 Parasols now \$3.00 \$7.00 Parasols now \$3.50 \$8.00 Parasols now \$4.00

10c EMBROIDERY, 3c YD.

Embroidery, 2 to 4 inches wide, that sold for 10c yard, in beautiful patterns; your choice to-

3c Yard

WOMEN'S DRAWERS. 19c PAIR

Women's and Misses' Knit Drawers, finished in lace, that sold for 39c pair, on sale tomorrow at

19c Pair

Sizes 4, 5, 7 and 8.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 6c EACH

Ladies' fine sheer Linen Handkerchiefs in plain white and white with figured borders; some sold as high as 15c; sale price Monday,

&c Each

15c EMBROIDERY, 8c YD. All small lots, odds and ends of very wide Embroidery that

Monday for 8c Yard

sold for 1tc yard, will be sold

The Daylight Store

Walking Skirts

Have just received 150 Skirts which will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. Here's a showing of Skirts at moderate prices which cannot be duplicated in the city. They are extremely stylish fall skirts, made of panama and mohair cloths and finished in the very latest styles. We have them in all sizes and lengths, and they are marked very low for Monday selling.

HAMMOCKS

We have five Hammocks left from this season's selling. They are regular \$5.00 values, your choice tomorrow.

Limit 6 Cakes to Customer. Men's Hose, 12c Pair

One lot of 15 dozen of Men's Black and Tan Hose, regular 20c values.

Sale Price 12c Pair

FOR 93c

20c and 25c yard, will be on sale

\$3.10

SULTAN BATH SOAP 3 Cakes for 5c

10 YARDS OF LAWN

Lawn in beautiful sheer patterns in all colors, that sold for 15c,

as long as 1,500 yards last at

98c for 10 Yards

LADIES' HAND BAGS

Broken lines and small lots of

Shirt Waists at greatly reduced

J. J. Clark's Spool Thread

3 Spools for 5c

Limit 6 to a Customer.

Schalfler's Medicated Green

Soap, sold everywhere at 10c

cake, for Monday only, our

4c Cake

prices for tomorrow only.

All odds and ends of Ladies' Hand Bags have been reduced

one-third. These Hand Bags

are all this season's latest styles and are extra good bargains.

MEN'S NAINSOOK DRAWERS 48c PAIR One lot of 20 dozen Men's Elastic Nainsook Drawers that were 75c; on sale Monday at

48c PAIF

CHILDREN'S DRESSES ONE-THIRD OFF

Odds and ends of our entire stock of Children's Dresses left from this season's selling on sale tomorrow at one-third off. Dresses made of ginghams, percales and linens in Buster Brown, cadet and suspender

At One-Third Off

BOYS' UNION SUITS, 25c Boys' Knit Union Suits in nearly all sizes, while they last,

Sold regular at 50c Suit.

LADIES LINEN COLLARS 121/2c EACH

Ladies' and Misses' Collars. made of linen and lace finished with a neat chiffon ruffle, that sold for 25c each, on sale to

121/2c Each

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, 19c

Ladies' Four-in-Hand Ties in all colors, made of the best silks, that sold for 39c, on sale for one day only,

19c Each

Allen's Talcum Powder for Monday only,

3c a Box

Limit, 6 boxes to a customer.

The Daylight Store

POWDORA PUFFS. 90

Containing pure talcum powder, 2 per cent boric acid and a sufficient quantity of violet perfume. Does not scatter the powder on clothing. Applies powder evenly, hence practically invisible,

9c Each

LISLE THREAD GLOVES. 23c PAIR

One lot of 10 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Lisle Thread Gloves, regular 39c value; sale price for Monday only,

23c Pair

SILK GLOVES, 39c PAIR

Ladies' Silk Gloves, with double finger tips, in all colors and sizes, with embroidered backs, that were 75c pair; your choice Monday, one day only,

39c Pair

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

We have 25 dozen Turkish Bath Towels that we do not want to put in with our regular stock, that sold for 30c each and will close them out at

19c Each For Monday, one day only.

CHILDREN'S HOSE, 25c PAIR

Children's fine gauze ribbed

25c Pair

Lisle Hose, regular 35c and 40c values, Monday price,

SILK LISLE HOSE. 48c PAIR

Ladies' black silk Lisle Hose that sold for 75c pair, will be placed on sale as long as 20

dozen last, at 48c Pair

SKELETON WAIST

23c, 40c AND 48c Skeleton Waists for growing boys and girls in all sizes, with rubber button and supporters,

from 23c and up.

G. Y SMITH, Proprietor

WATER PROBLEM

up the steps, grasped the hand of the Most Important Municipal Question Has Been Suc-

of pure artesian water, coming from a

pumped through the mains. ow famous system of underground serious problem must be solved. tunneling, connecting with more than D. W. Mead then made the offer to 8,000 feet of tunneling eleven artesian guarantee a supply of three million

Pumping was carried on with vary-

and late in the afternoon. Seeing that plauding indiscriminately.

close analysis to determine whether it with John B. Hawley as consulting en-Still the water supply was poor. Fort Water troubles galore confronted the Worth was rapidly growing and eity NORTH FORT WORTH ity before Daniel Mead installed his physician and officers realized that a

At present if is predicted Fort Worth at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at bridge, was owned and operated up has ample water to supply all possible 8 o'clock Sunday night at the North to 1883 by Morgan Jones and others. demands for years to come and has a Fort Worth church. In that year it was purchased by the pure water supply the envy of many

Another good baseball story is going dry seasons when the river was low the rounds since W. H. Ward has kindit was almost impossible to get water. Ily thrown open the gates to the women, One fair devotee sat through a por-

As the game progressed the visitors' has arrived at Rosen Heights to visit score appearing upon the board was her sister, Mrs. J. E. Mansfield, 2417 1-0-1-1-0, while Fort Worth for the Pearl avenue. To increase this supply a series of first four innings had 1-1-0-0. For the four dams were placed in the Clear fifth the Panthers blanked and her Heights will be held on Thursday in-Fork, a few miles apart, extending companion said: "Too bad, we need stead of Wednesday afternoons as for-

in the city and at times it required constructed by John Bardon in 1894. dred and ten and we have eleven thou- church is called for Monday night.

Miss Lena Mussett has returned from Corsicana, where she has been on a

visit to her brother.

Miss Marguerite Hensley of 2210 Hottest Weather of Year Re-Pearl avenue, is visiting Miss Anna Mrs. Alice Myers of 2317 Lincoln ave-

Heights, died Wednesday of malarial

BAPTISTS TO MEET

County Association to Hold Sessions Mrs. J. D. Pryor and Miss Grace Pryor | Regular meeting of Tarrant County 9 a. m. 82

102 DEGREE MARK

corded at 4 O'clock Sat-

New figures were hung in the 1905 weather record Saturday, when the thermometer climbed above the former highest point reached, passed the century owner of a farm near Ladonia, twenty-A meeting of the official board of the mark and went beyond two degrees be-

Temperature at 4 o'clock Saturday aft-

Reading at the weather bureau through a widow and two children, the day were:

A large delegation of church members supplied with the protection encasing Un- well in the lead among the world fro mthe churches in this city will at- cle Sam's instrument went to all sorts musical institutions. Mr. Sherw Dr. Marcus Gilmore has returned tend the gathering. Camp meeting of of figures, quotation of them, however, incomparable methods are followed by Diseases of women cured by advanced lons. With the installation of addirounding counties will be held at Lake heat. A steady breeze from the south structors and the music student who throughout the day made comfort pos-sible, despite the temperature, and but intermediate or advanced grades shou Fort Worth waterworks will reach 6,000,000 gallons. Mead has been experienced here. Last 713 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago. urday has been experienced here. Last 713 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago.

year, the temperature went one higher, registering 103 degrees, July 12, though the preceding year the thermometer was unable to even reach the cen mark and satisfied itself with a maxium record of 99 degrees.

Hottest weather shown by weather bueau records was experienced Aug. 28, 1901, when 108 degrees was the maximum thermometer reading. Despite the heat no prostrations, either of persons or animals were reported, the famous Texas breeze fanning humanity into a sort of satisfaction with the sun

while the dry air made the weather far

from unpleasant. FARMER IS KILLED

Fatal Shooting Reported From Ladonia

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Pink Norman, five miles south of Paris, was shot and Temperature's climb was a steady one throughout the day, each hourly reading until 4 o'clock showing an increase. instantly killed at 10 o'clock this morting. George Langston, a renter, in the charged with the killing. Norman leaves

The Sherwood Music School of Chi-

cessfully Met

not realize that only a few years ago

The Mead system which at present necting the wells underground, bring- Indian Territory.

beth supplies Fort Worth has a capacity of ing them to a common point from Mrs. Prudy Jones of Forney, Texas, day. 3,000,000 gallons of water, while with which water could be pumped. He of- is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walthe two new wells west of the city fered to do the work for \$110,000 and ter Dale, of Lake avenue this week. Fort Worth, Tex. this amount is increased by 550,000 gal- his proposition was accepted. methods in connection with electricity, tional machinery at the new wells and unexcelled water supply is due. methods in connection with electricity, tional machinery at the new wells and unexcelled water supply is due.

saves operations, makes happy homes. the boring of one or more additional Due to some controversy in regard Rev. J. P. Mussett, paster of the Erie, beginning Aug. 27. Most splendidly equipped offices in the wells as outlined the capacity of the to whether or not the supply has reach. North Fort Worth Methodist Episco-

situated near the wire suspension city. Only a small part of what is now municipalities. Fort Worth was covered by water mains, the pipes extending mostly through the business section of the

from the present site of the water- one badly." works to Cold Springs, west of the city. These dams, built of concrete, were

MAN ABOUT TOWN

ours a day, early in the morning wild enthusiasm at every play and ap- with relatives in Illinois.

"Oh, I don't know," she chirped, "They only have ten thousand one hun- Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal fore falling back.

THERMOMETER HITS Charlie, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lockett of Rosen

urday Afternoon

On the street the thermometers, not for excellence of instruction it st

2 p. m...... 39 sonally directed by William H. S 3 p. m...... 100 wood, the world famed planist and

Tempel, Dickinson @ Modlin



We are now the exclusive agents for the sale of the property in this beautiful addition to Fort Worth.

We have agreed to handle this property, because we sincerely believe in the future of Arlington Heights as the fashionable residence suburb of Fort Worth.

It is only 15 minutes by street car, which is guaranteed, from the business section of the city. We will guarantee the building of the street car line, either by inserting a provision to that effect in your deed, or by leaving in the bank the money you pay for Arlington Heights property, until the street car line is built.

Arlington Heights has an abundant supply of pure artesian water and an adequate electric light plant, to be added to as needed, and other conveniences of the city, without the burden of the city's heat, dust, noise and taxes.

With Lake Como, the Country Club and a handsome and modern amusement pavilion to be erected at once, Arlington Heights will be also by far the most popular amusement resort in Fort Worth.

We can sell you building sites, either large or small, single lots or whole blocks, cheap and on very easy terms. Why pay from \$2000.00 to \$10,000.00 for a residence lot in the city when we can sell you five times as much property for much less in Arlington Heights and give you all city conveniences? An abstract showing a perfect title will be furnished with each purchase.

Property at the Heights is cheap, and should be attractive alike to those who want beautiful residence sites, to the speculator who looks to enhancement in value, and to the person of small means who wants to save money.

Fort Worth is bound to make a remarkable growth each year. Desirable building sites in Fort Worth are already scarce and high-priced. The opening up of Arlington Heights, located on an eminence 200 feet above the city, is the true solution of the question. Arlington Heights is destined to be the altogether first-class residence suburb of Fort Worth.

There are plenty of good people with fine homes at Arlington Heights already and numbers of others are buying lots, intending to build without delay.

The success of Arlington Heights as a high-class residence district is not predicted upon the location there of any factories, machine shops or other kindred institutions

Don't wait until the choicest property is taken. Buy now while you can make most advantageous selections.

If you already have homes in Fort Worth let us sell them for you and then buy larger and better building sites at Arlington Heights for less money.

Think it over, come to see us. Look at ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

TEMPEL, DICKINSON @ MODLIN Exclusive Agents 214-215 Wheat Building. Phone 769

HELP WANTED

WANTED-For United States army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 345 Main street, Dailas; 1800 Main St., Fort Worth; 113½ South Fourth street, Waco; 121½ Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and railroad accounting, \$50 to \$100 a month salary assure our graduates under bend Our six schools the largest in America and endorsed by all railroads. Write for catalogue. Morse School of Telegraphy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis; Texarkana, Texas; San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED-Ladies to tearn hairdress-ing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We origi-nated this short method of instructions In 1893 and have completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets

WANTED-Addresses and 'phone numbers of all ladies wishing employment of any kind. We will give you prompt attention and secure you position on shortest possible notice. Consolidated Rainroad Employment Agency, 1516 Main street. Phone 3755. Glenn & Hollows.

WANTED-Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary, \$1.072 per year and ex- West Weatherford street. Old phone penses, paid weekly, and expenses advanced. Address with stamp J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, Texas.

or woman to work in Texas, represent- street. ing large manufacturing company. Salary \$40 to \$90 per month, paid weekly, ex- PARLOR, bed room and kitchen for rent; \$20.00 SHAKESPEARE \$15.00-Only penses advanced. Address with stamp J. H. Moore, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have grandated thousands of successful barbers. Lit-tle expense. Positions waiting. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 Main street.

WANTED-Experienced lady office clerk for clerical position; good chance to learn good business and advance. One who is stenographer preferred. Address 73, Telegram.

TELEGRAPHY, typewriting (touch method), and station work, all com-'ete. Positions guaranteed immediately. Write for particulars. Tandy's Depot College, Fort Worth Texas.

manufacturing house. Salary \$18 week-Permanent position. Address Superintendent, 325 Dearborn, Chicago.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to dising matter. Good pay. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., New York.

WANTED-A bright boy about 17 years old, who wishes to learn a good trade. Apply Shedd Electric and Machine Co.,

shading; no position. Address Miss Jack- 8041/2 Houston street. son, 1003 Taylor street, city.

WANTED-Young man with horse to manage good paper route; must have some cash: furnish security bond, and references. See Circulator, Telegram.

WANTED-Young man to do plece work in brass factory. Call Midland Brass Works, First and Throckmorton.

WANTED-Women to sew, making over-Miller Mfg. Co., 115 south Boaz

partment at N. E. Rubin's, 305 Hous-WANTED--An experienced lady to can- Belknap.

vass in city; good contract to the right party. Address, 415, care Telegram.

WANTED-One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's. route. See Circulator, Telegram.

WANTED-Teacher for fire and serpentine dance. Phone 3623 old phone. WANTED-Woman to do housework, 1911

Jennings ave.

IF YOU WANT work see Labor Bureau, 20214 Main street, Business confidential

FLOORE-EPES LOAN AND TRUST CO.; money. 909 Houston street.

SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING salesman for Texas; staple entirely new inducements to trade; high commissions; \$25 weekly advance; permanent to right man, F. C. Farley Co., Detroit, Mich.

salesman's commission amounted to over \$1,200 in six weeks, from Feb. 6 to March 18, 1905. Address The Barton Parker Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

FLOORE-EPES LOAN AND TRUST CO.; money. 909 Houston street.

AGENTS WANTED

\$500 PER MONTH and expenses selling pewder. Patented. General agents wanted everywhere. J. A. Stransky, Box 500, Pukwana, S. D.

\$50.00 WEEKLY, to manage territory, on Allen's Fountain Brush. Requires no experience. References required. Address Allen Mfg. Co., Tole-

AGENTS make big money selling our "Mendarip" to farmers. It sews; It rivets. Foote Co., Los Angeles, Cal. FLOORE-EFES LOAN AND TRUST

CO.; money. 909 Houston street.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-By Sept. 1, position as stenographer by young lady of previous ex-perience, employed at present. Address 1991, this office. State salary.

WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in small family immediately, good references. Address No. 442, care Telegram.

REFINED lady wants roommate; have large front room, nicely furnished; terms reasonable; close in. Phone 1926.

WANTED-Clerical position by young who writes nest hard and is ant at learning. Address 97. care Telegram.

WHEN YOU WANT HELP call Labor

Bureau, 2033 Main. New phone 931

FLOORE-EPES LOAN AND TRUST CO.; money. 909 Houston street.

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E PROOF SAFEE-We have on hand on govern gives and solicit

THE TELEGRAM 66 LINER ADS 99

"LINER" Was the New Short Name Given to The Telegram Classified Ads.

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." MISCELLANEOUS ROOMS FOR RENT

bath and phone; terms reasonble for light housekeeping if desired. Half

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either WANTED-Energetic, trustworthy man single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor

and electric lights. 934 West Belknap

266 Josephine street, one block of College Fair." ROOMS-A few cool, clean rooms with

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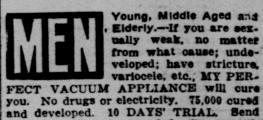
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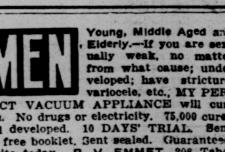
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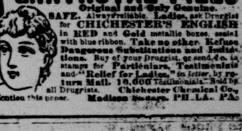
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ably two hundred citizens gathered on city engineer, giving a \$10,000 bond to subtle and sounds plausible in the mat- for a franchise? the front steps of the county court house, the streets will be left in as good con- graph and telephone lines and depart-

to whether it would be promulgated on is nothing to hinder. the front steps or in Judge Smith's court A Local Company

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stated the object of the meeting to be the discussion of the franchise by himfor some time and asked for the exercise of patience on the part of his hearers in to do so. listening to a statement of a few plain. to be proved by facts.

made, Sam Davidson made application for a franchise along the same lines as the people want competition. few important exceptions. At that time are too high, and in this belief they are openly charged that the Davidson franthise as applied for was in the interest of the Fort Worth Light and Power Comthrough the daily press of the city.

of the question of municipal ownership. but for the purpose of getting the other ing for the present. side to unmask. Mr. Orr in a published challenge issued in yesterday evening's jections urged against this franchise by paper, gave me the impression that I was its enemies. oing to be 'eaten up alive' here tonight. stated that I would not agree to meet The Franchise Tax them, except as the representatives of the Fort Worth Light and Power Com-

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pipes for carrying gas to the houses of of control, the ownership and operation we begin business, would not \$45,000 No Price Limit.

sion of the Armstrong light and power were before the work was begun. We that, in such case we should have more franchise question was to take place. The franchise will be voted on at the first chise at all. If the city wants to grant ficial circles.

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ing unanimous for the speakers to be discussion of the aims and objects of the heard on the inside, the audience pro- company, stating that it was backed by Soon the city decided to enlarge the plant, local capital coming from such men as William Scott, E. D. Farmer, H. C. Ed-George W. Armstrong, being introduced, rington, M. D. Watson, G. Y. Smith, R. C. Armstrong. Jr., and himself.

self and Messrs. McCarty and Orr. Judge that has not yet been subscribed, but if it city is at present under a bonded in-Aimstrong explained to those present is not taken by local people," said the debtedness of \$800,000. Municipal ownerthat he had not made a public address speaker, "Judge R. E. Brooks of Hous- ship of the water works is a failure. ton is ready to take it and has agreed Rearons for Debt

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"Now, let us examine some of the ob-

say we should be forced to pay a franis not the one that I had intended to and our expenses are so much and so the present time. make, and I want to say right here that much, but, besides this, we have to pay I don't want to be sidetracked in this a 2 per cent franchise tax; therefore, the Co-Operative Intent of Company matter by any discussion of the mu- price of gas must be so much and so "The Atmstrong charter is the next sumers of meat that we have two pack- to be two per cent loser on every dol- is now yielding a net revenue to the city nicipal ownership dodge. I believe I will much.' In the event we placed the price thing to municipal ownership. I purding houses here and have high prices lar's business." set a time when another discussion of at that rate which would enable us to pay chased space in the papers and paid \$30 for cattle and cheap steak as a concherry phase of the matter can be had. dividends, who would pay our franchise I want now to make an appointment to tax except the consumer? This sort of for an ad explaining that our company he will tell you to go soak your head. meet the gentlemen Tuesday night in an argument will not hold good with the peo- desired every consumer of gas to become meet the gentlemen Tuesday night in an argument will not hold good with the peoopen-air discussion and trust I shall not ple, for the people would have to pay a
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not hold good with the peodesired every consumer of gas to become
a stockholder, saying that it was our
object to run on the co-operative basis.
If every consumer was a stockholder it
wouldn't make any difference whether
we paid any dividends or not. If we
not in their employ, he is being used as
of great deal more importance than the
could furnish dollar gas and come out
who hold or seek similar grants.

done, I have no fear of the consequences. growing over our country that cities ness of the same nature or granting he has never before heard of me. "In my talk here tonight I shall dis- number of those present who agree with thing like this for at least ten years. In have had the opportunity to vote on cuss the question from the standpoint of the fact and appear to inderse its teach- my judgment, this city consumes 250,000 measures instead of men. the other side. As I understand the ings (applause and laughter). The question of gas daily. If we make \$1 or 1 have previously strength and the ings (applause and laughter). The question will amount to paper article some of my objections to pled by Mr. Armstrong, word, a franchise is given by a city, alternative process and it is franchise and I will now repeat. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen and the franchise and I will now repeat." chise the right to do certain things with The conditions appear to be such that basis. One dollar and twenty-five cents them. reference to the streets of the city for the time has come when great indus-a given or unlimited length of time, as tries, like, for instance, the Beaumont be. Ore dollar and twenty-five cents not the case may be. What we ask is to put oil fields, need the manipulations of a sent to St. Louis, that would be! That poles on the streets upon which to string great corporation like the Standard Oil also means \$3,750 a month, or \$45,000 a every other franchise proposed that describe Highling wires, pipes under the Trust to direct its movements in the pearl Even should the city go into the people. streets for steam heating purposes and financial world or else the powerful reins business next year, twelve months after people.

insure that we will keep our promise that ter of oil, iron, railreads, banks, teledition after the work is finished as they ment stores, but it is my candid opinion

Judge Armstrong addressed the assem-bled voters as to the proper place for the liverty was a spending about 40 City Has Plant. twenty gas companies. If the city de- every citizen of this city who remembers discussion to take place and ended by cides to enter the business herself, there that fourteen years ago the Fort Worth elapsed, Judge Armstrong ended with the the municipal government for about \$300. makes gas cheaper than we propose to m on the second floor. The vote be- Here the judge went into an exhaustive 600, the price being one that afforded make it another hundred thousand dollars was spent in improvements, making the water of this city will for the first time in tion of that kind held is no more of an gir, to dish out tranchises, they had said; "There is yet about \$9,000 of the stock \$1,000,000. In consequence of which the

"Right here I want to say that, in my nishing it to residences when, later, it is government of Fort Worth now, but it is to enumerate as follows

then in the days of her early glory, when the same men now expect such a desir- ask the people to do for him

able state of affairs. One hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was spent for pumps when not more than \$20,000 would have done avail- he concedes you nothing. The very mo- depend upon legislative authority.' The able service for fifty years.

000, when one costing but \$20,000 would He may charge for the service, not legislation, enactment or ordinance reghave done fust as well in the meantime. "The main laid over this hill cost \$50 .- will bear. 00 when \$5,000 would have done the work. True, we couldn't have had the franchise generally base their argumain we have for \$5,000, but we could ment on competition-that an additionhave had one that would have done serv- al company will bring competition and ce in an acceptable manner for many cheaper rates.

"I, myself, was a member of the coun-

water works plant was taken over by question, "What city in the United States

A. H. McCarty, who spoke in opposi tion to the proposed franchise, said: ipal policy

failure of municipal ownership I am about these streets belong to the people. The "Mistakes were made. Fort Worth was ble asset. What does Judge Armstrong propose to give the people in return every man thought she would be a city for this valuable privilege? Absolutely of a million inhabitants much sooner than nothing. What does Judge Armstrong

"The advocates of the Armstrong

mainder of the aldermen. I learned it in with which combinations are formed.

mentioned previously, I own one-third of have had the benefit of personal ac- he declared. He may be able at presthe stock and \$9.000 remains yet to be quaintance. And by way of parenthe- ent to control the policy of the com-"The next objection that is offered to subscribed. It is not too late by any sis, I desire to say that a friend of pany, but you do not know for how the Armstrong franchise comes in the means for the consumers to become mine told me that the manager of the long. discussion of every side of the franchise. Stockholders. This \$9,000 of stock is for Fort Worth Light and Power company Referring to prices, he declared the sible great number of people that are sale and for sale to any one who cares after my article appeared looked me up honest in presenting it. That is munici- to become an investor in the company. in the city directory to see who I pal ownership. It is a fact and a well- "While our franchise does not inter- was. And as for Mr. Davidson, I never

should own and operate public utilities others the right to enter the field, it is "However, this is not a personal (applause) and I see that there are a a fact that Fort Worth cannot do any- campaign. This is the first time we

consumers at fixed rates. All this we by the United States government. The saved to the consumers of the city, who "First, because no limit of price for Monday, much to my surprise, Judge down to the plant there and take an in- buildings by permit. They offered it

About 8:30 last night a crowd of prob- offer to do under the supervision of the argument in favor of one of these two is are the taxpayers be a fair price to pay

ded is the granting of a franchise to

ment his franchise takes effect your proposed franchise is a grant of the "A power house was built costing \$100 .- hands are tied for twenty-five years use of public highways, therefore any what it is worth but what the traffic ulating the charges of this corporation

as a representative of the people. I objected that he could not pose as a reprejected that he could not pose as a reprepetition. Suppose that we were forced gant notions in those days and it has
sentative of the people against the Armin mainder of the algermen. I carried the past few months. We had extravapetition. Suppose that we were forced gant notions in those days and it has
imagine that because we have two
any one man. I will tell you what is
lighten him I shall read a letter received any one man. I will tell you what is

"The argument works in a suppose of the people are credulous enough to has it by statute.

"The argument works in a suppose that we were forced gant notions in those days and it has lighten him I shall read a letter received any one man. I will tell you what is sentative of the people against the Armstrong franchise proposition.

Changed His Speech

Changed His Sp "The speech that I will make tonight dend on their holdings in our company necessary is hanging over our heads at Fort Worth and we all know what he now asks for has this provision of 3,000 people twelve or fifteen years and

competition has done for us there. for cattle and cheap steak as a con-

known one, that there is a sentiment fere with the city's going into the busi- saw him in my life and am sure that

the other side. As I understand the ings (applause and laughter). The ques- feet of gas dally. If we make \$1 or "I have previously stated in a news- startling charges, which were flatly de-

"I oppose this franchise as I will

the power to levy tribute upon the peothe power to tax and such powers tax upon it. should only be exercised by govern-

Fourth, I object to this franchise

chise by purchase of the plant at the

value of its physical property at any

for in the franchise.

No Provision Against Sale.

(Question by Mr. Orr): "What would Municipal ownership is nothing ne

the service to private individuals. to go into that business, nor is it pro- carrice of any man, men or corporation.

posing to do so. "I have seen no notice of his appoint- runt ment as city oracle. And on a quesof the people on that score

right to regulate tolls for the use of r abandoned by the state, but shall by the city council would be void and no effect.

"The recent legislation by the state providing that in certain cities street railways should grant half fare to school children is a recognition of this constitutional provision.

Has One Franchise.

is why the judge wants another fran-"Tell the cattle raisers and the con- old franchise for this new one, the city water. The plant, the letter declared.

In the course of his argument Mr. "Judge Armstrong asks you to give McCarty also declared himself as op-

furnished electricity by the Armour plant at a cost of 2 cents a kilowatt, while Mr. Armstrong proposed to

charge from 6 to 12 cents. William Orr Speaks

Wlliam Orr followed Mr. McCarthy in severe arraignment of the Armstrong franchise, in the course of which he made

forth what I thought of municipal own-

service to be rendered is provided | Armstrong rushed into print with a long dreams and said the motive that actuated me in writing the article was one that had been brought into existence by the Fort ent this franchise from becoming a Worth Light and Power Company of the nere scheme for speculation. There is Davidson "gang"-as nice people as are o provision compelling the erection of in the city, whom he nevertheless, designates a gang, by innuendo. It is plain to the plant or requiring any kind of servsee he thought I was employed by the Fort Worth Light and Power Company ou lose with Judge Armstrong han-

and Davidson "gang," trying to defeat the unholy ordinance he is trying to foist upon the people-unholy because he desires to secure something for nothingtherefore born in corruption and sin. "Third it contains no provision permitting the city to terminate the fran-

"I admit I am not a tax payer, and it I am informed correctly Judge Armstrong himself does not live in the city limits. (Cries of "No," from audience.) "Is he a citizen of Fort Worth?

"I am not as fortunate as Judge Arm trong in the possession of property, and am not fortunate enough to walk into nd ask for its defeat because I be- the county office and pay taxes on proplieve it is wrong for the city to farm erty. This is because I am a poor boy. ut its functions to private individuals. Until the other day, when I was deeded a The granting of this franchise is noth- shack for defending a man in a suit ng more nor less than the delegating against him, I did not own a bit of propto Judge Armstrong and his associates crty. But were that property located in Tarrant county I should come forward ple of this city. It is granting away promptly at the proper time and pay my

Favors Municipal Ownership

"I am opposed to the city of For men any intangible asset of the city with- franchise. Now, Mr. Armstrong, when its stock in trade to liquidate this debt? tract; pay the 2 per cent ten years The only thing is its franchises. if we the 3 per cent fifteen years and then an "The judge says the city is not ready give them away to satisfy the whim or not tell then will the people have co

our history be permitted to express authority than I am, and he can work We have debt saddled on us which must percentage of its promisno harder against it than I can for it. be raid. Suppose you pay the city a per-The referendum makes us equal, judge, centage as franchise tax' - . oc oslieve able franchises. Then we are going to and we both must abide the decision to a franchise tax, differing only in this on it car from Mr. Me arter - supp se to a minuimum. the city had levied an annual tax and created a sinking furd? How long would it but for the publication of an article. "The judge has very frequently call- have taken to wipe out the to sed in- was accused, tried, found guaty and see ed attention to the provision in his debtedness and reduce your tax of \$1.75 tenced by Judge Armstrong, with franchise for regulation of his charges to a miremum? Teday the city would be jury, of being a straw man. Now I take by the city council and I wish to state out of debt if when franchises were grant - an appeal from Judge Armstrong right here that this provision is not ed the Traction Company, the teleplane ask the people if they believe I am her company and the light and power com- est when I represent the people's cause, panies, a sinking fund had been created say by their action at the polls that am vindicated and that Armstrong,

cut of a franchise tax. "I am opposed to the Davidson fran- to continue to operate under his old cinse. Mr. Armstrong has hinted that I tract. favor it. I take this public occasion to deny it. I am opposed to it because it has man" will have been repaid. maximum price on lights that is too Armstrong Makes Rejoinder high, and if granted that price will be harged. I am against it as hard as Mr.

Mr. Armstrong says the city is not ripe for municipal ownership. There are so blind as those who will not see. sition to entertain the proposition of I expected a municipal ownership

in operation under bad management. It the ordinance. As a difficulty was built for a city of 250,000 people when we had a city of 19,000 people. Now it up and then we couldn't live by it. is beginning to be a paying proposition, the city council can regulate the

eliminated. He wants to swap you the adopted municipal ownership of light and ating expenses. of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Continuing, Mr. Orr said: "Is municipal ownership successful or not?" He

> and that properly managed they would represent the people, but to advertise prevent imposition upon the people. "If a city of that size can made that return," he said, "the same ratio should frontier story, applying it to the matter." "If a city of that size can made that

"When you select officers in the future, see that they are in favor of muvicipal ownership. If they are not in avor of it do not tolerate them as of-Southwestern Mechanical company is ficers. I do not mean to criticize the past, elsewhere. I shall not answer him. He furnished electricity by the Armour but if you will get a good set of business is a newcomer. If he is not interested men with municipal ownership they will with Mr. Lord or is not a straw man, it lift the city out of debt and reduce taxes. he is not connected, it is strange he is Why can't we hitch up our light plant holding such close conferences. He says and make the money Armstrong and Da. J. C. Lord told him I offered him my

vidson expect to make? Already Has Franchise

the Traders Investment Company got a man of Standard Oil tendencies-I pro- twenty-five year franchise from the city argument I will notice, as it has been renose to discuss what I consider the peo- through its representatives in the white ferred to frequently-that is the 190 ple's right in the Armstrong franchise building and agreed that they would pay franchise. We only applied for a fran ordinance. I had the temerity Sunday to, 2 per cent tax the first ten years and 3 chies to Seventh street and the city gave in the columns of The Telegram, set per cent the remainder of the time. us one all over the city and put in a 2 "I am reliably informed that Judge per cent franchise tax. Afterward

ventory of the stock and he would aking stock in the company. Judge Amstrong here interrupted

the question: "Who informed you?" "J. C. Lord," was the reply.
"I am also reliably informed he repeated the charge, say that he di not know the exact nature of the pro George White

Centinuing, Mr. Orr then said: "Fellow citizens, touching the sin cick in the ground. He can then sell

ompleted, and I think the citizens will be

ownership, and think the city ought to own and operate and take the money ing into pockets of private citizens and

Taking up franchise tax again he ure that the argument of the tax being tak "Let's put a stop to giving away valu

"When you have done this the "straw

McCarty and Mr. Orr. He said:

"I have twenty minutes and I think Mr. McCarty followed a differ chain of argument from that I expe ment. He says if we mean to give lis

give it by contract and secondly the cit

"Mr. McCarty's views and mine are the same on the question of the franch tax. I decline to argue with Mr. On because his articles are unfair, contain further quoted the mayor of the Ten- ance. I don't want a flasco for a de untruth, exaggerate and show utter ignor nessee city as saying that no city could bate. I do not want to meet a mar afford to give away such valuable rights. ignorant of the subject, not coming to prove not only a source of revenue, but self before the people. Who delegated him to represent the people?"

Judge Armstrong then told a western would wipe out our indebtedness in twelve in question. "I have invited Sidney Sam or fifteen years, and with other utilities uels to meet me with his keen sword. fincluded would bring about the result in but when they begin shooting at me with other things I think it is time to retreat.

"Mr. Orr has butted in. I didn't in-

plant at half price and offered to take stock in payment, If J. C. Lord said it he lied. Where are Mr. Lord and Mr. "Mr. Armstrong is asking for a fran- White? Let them come up and tell you chise he already has. In January, 1903, how they made the statements," Mr. Armstrong then urged.

us one all over the city and put in a 2 ership of public utilities and its relation to the proposed Armstrong franchise. Worth Light and Power Company to go now. We are furnishing a couple of



This picture, the first taken of the peace envoys in session at the Portsmouth, N. H. navy yard, was posed for this paper during the discussion over the evacution of Manchuria. It was the first time they have consented to allow any outsider at one of their sessions. The Russians on the far side of the table, reading from left to right are, C. Berg, M. Poktiloff, M. Wittee, Baron Rosen and M. Nabokoff. The five rith

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e would pay the tax. We declined. you want to saddle us with a 2 per tax-make citizens of Fort Worth av it while outsiders do not. What is he use to discuss the franchise tax. Mr. McCarty has made an argument that cannot be answered. It's wrong in prin-

ciple and it's unjust.
"Unless countermanded there will be further speaking on the subject at the city hall, at which time Sidney Samuels or any representative of J. C. Lord or he Citizens' Light and Power Company invited to be present. Mr. Orr is not nvited unless he comes as a representative of the company. I do not invite Mr. McCarty, as I shall meet him elsewhere. am going to handle those companies at e-coming meeting without gloves and I dvise them to be present."

DALLAS WINS GAME IN THE ELEVENTH

Take First of Double-Header From Panthers-Second

Game Ends in Tie

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 20 .- Several hundred fans went to the Fair Grounds that they would undergo the uncomfortable sensations which attend the defeat of the home team. A double-header was scheduled, and advertised, but owing to the fact that two hours and five minutes were consumed before the first game was decided.

Fort Worth scoring two runs in the first inning and Dallas two in the second. The Giants had an agreeable surprise In store for the fans who witnessed Friday's game, and instead of playing like a lot of whipped schoolboys, they rallied and put up a gilt-edged exhibition. The visitors put up a hard fight, but were at the mercy of Farris, a Denton boy, who has only been with the team a few days. Farris let-

the Panthers down with three hits, one of which was a mere scratch, and fanned out every man on the team, some of them twice, making a total of tairteen strike-outs.

the feature play of the first game was made by Doyle in the eighth inning. This particular play saved the game for the Giants. Schwenck went to first being hit by a pitched ball, and was advanced to third by Gfrorer's twobagger. After two men were out Boles came to bat, and smashed the ball on the nose. For a moment it looked as though the package would clear left field fence, and Doyle made a hard run backwards. As he struck the fence, he threw both hands high over his head and pulled the ball down, retiring the The crowd in the grand stand went wild, and the sun gods in the bleachers almost tore the clothing off each other. A purse was made up by the fans and given to Doyle for his

His support was excellent, although

splendid play. How Dallas Won.

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the visitors, and was hit rather freely by the Giants, although not connectedly until the eleventh inning, when four hits and two runs were made at his expense. Andres hit safe, but was thrown out from pitcher to second on Urv's bunt; Rickey got to first on Wills' error; Sulivan singled. Maloney laid the ball down, and Schwenck snatch it up and looked wildly about, while Maloney went to first and Ury scored. Rickey scored on Fink's hit,

and the game was won. In the second game Bridges and Wicker were the opposing twirlers. The Panthers changed their line-up somewhat in this game. Wills being replaced by Vitter, Murphy by Wilson and Mauch by Erwin. Only four innings were played, when the umpire ness. The feature plays of the second game was the catch of a hot liner from Cavendar's bat by Fink, Myers' threebagger and a fast double play between Andres and Bero. The game will go on record as no game, as less than five innings were played.

The same teams play a double. header this afternoon, the first game being called at 3 p. m. It is expected that one of the largest crowds of the season will be present, as there are nine baseball excursions being run to Dallas today.

Official score: FORT WORTH AB. BH. PO. A. E. Gfrorer, cf 5 1 2 1 Cavender, If 4 Boles, ss 4 Murphy, rf 4 Pennell. °b 3 Wills, 1b 3 0 15 Markiey. 3b 4 0 Mauch, c 4 0 7 Schwenck, p 3 0 1 AB. BH. PO. A.

Totals34 3 23 21

DALLAS Andres, 2b 5 Ury, 1b 5 1 12 0 Rickey, c 5 Sullivan, rf 4 Maloney, of 4 Fink. 3b 5 Doyle, If 5 Bero, 95 4 0 2 3 Farris, p 4 0 0

Score by innings:

Fort Worth ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Dallas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Memphis ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 6 1 Second game ended fourth inning. New Or. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 1

Texas League Standing -Games--- Per Played. Won. Lost, cent.

Where They Play Today

Fort Worth at Dallas. Temple at Waco.

DOUBLE-HEADER

Kellers and Denvers Scheduled for Ex1 citing Pair of Games at Haines Park

Kellers and Denvers will play a doubleheader. This is the first two games of a sier and Moran. Beries of three to be played between these two teams for the City League pennant offred by The Telegram. Both clubs will

the pennant, Leonard and Farnsworth will pitch for Leonard and Farnsworth will pitch for Kellers, and Leverett and Wright will wirl for Denvers. Game called at 2 o'clock.



BY JAS. J. CORBETT

terprise Association.)

Jimmy Gardner proved entirely too good for Rufe Turner when they met on the did more for me than any cleverness I Eight Thousand Dollar Prize Goes coast, despite the fact that many experts may have possessed with my hands. predicted victory for the colored man. In punching power and eleverness Jimmy had all the best of it.

Tommy Ryan had it on every other middleweight when it came down to knowing what to do with his feet and legs. Hee-

just about right for Joe Gans. Al Herford insists Gans can make 133 blocking.

In a fight with Gardner Joe would be

able to fix the weight at 135 pounds or heavier. And what a battle it would has paid some attention to footwork. Jack Sydney Paget's Cairngorm, the 7 to 5 and Herbert Pell. All of them were blocking, and have had a world of ex-

The Value of Footwork

Footwork is often overlooked by men and the upper part of the body, especially ponent knows what has happened. the head.

To the ordinary observer, footwork appears to play little part in a fighter's imbs are entirely ignored in training. Did you ever hear Fitzsimmons referred to without reference to that pair of legs he possesses? He knows how to use them a quarter without biting it in the hope of time came there was little wailing by the books.

Brushup won nicely from Humo the as well as his brawny arms. Not many that it will return to him. pugilists have upset him.

ly kept his eyes on the floor, but Bob the visitor announced he had an engagenever started a blow which Jeff did not ment and must go. know was coming, and often the big fel- "Wait," said Tom. "You have been ow beat Fitz to it.

se, won the title for Jeff. And Jeffries is not the only man who eached the top through being versed in

When I faced Sullivan at New Orleans Tom's place again,

I knew that in this respect I had the (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper En- great fighter bested and it gave me greater confidence than any other advantage I possessed. I have always believed that superiority over other fights in footwork

prove the importance of footwork.

probably the most expert in this line to- poor third. day. He doesn't do much leading, yet I The disappointment of the race was dare say he lands three blows to one of the absence of H. P. Whitney's Artful.

Tom Sharkey-Spendthrift?

An old friend from the coast called When Tommy Ryan was coaching Jim upon Sharkey in his Fourteeenth street 30 to 1 to 8 to 1, third. watch Fitz' knee. He never overlooked a noon bought several rounds of refreshhance to repeat the lesson. The result ments, But Tom never offered to return was that when the pair met, Jeff apparent- the compliment. Finally, toward evening,

buying all afternoon and I haven't treated. I believe this, as much as anything Let's shake to see who stands the next drink."

went out without indulging in the final Burgomaster, so as to save Pegasus a The ex-sailor's old friend got up and round and vowed he would never enter

Knocker. by Franklin Buck

Now, what's the use to fuss and fret? It does no good to puff and sweat. It's foolishness for men to let themselves get flustered and give ear

money" song and dance. The thing is: Have we got a chance to bring the pennant here this year? There's not a berth but seventh place for us, unless we take a brace. Hire three new pitchers and then chase the old four-flushers to the sticks. Old Pfannensteil's a false alarm. There's loads of glass in his right arm.

The place for him is on the farm, among the shovels and the picks. Schwenck was on the firing line for No man of sense now cares a rap what happens when the Russ and Jap Frame up a truce, call off their scrap and mix up in an oral clash. find it enervating, too, in this hot weather to read through

The yarns of how directors blew the Equitable's surplus cash. But let me give you this straight hunch: Tom Homer and that Mudtown Will soak us where we tote our lunch, unless we strengthen at the bat. Our catcher's punk. He's on the Friz. He can't throw and he never hits.

The Epworth League is where he fits, the bone-head-and he drinks, at that. The yellow fever quarantines declared against poor New Orleans Are nothing new. It all just means that we must have a little care.

What worried me three hours last night was: Can our team stay in the fight, 1, third. Time, 5:33 1-5. And keep the pennant cloth in sight? The team's third now, but can't stay there.

The infield always has been slow. The outfield needs get-up-and-go. The manager is-What's that? No! The double-header went to us? called the game on account of dark- A no-hit game for Wizard Pfann? Just let me tell you this, old man:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta 3, Nashville 2

Atlanta 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 8 1 Nashville .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 8 Batteries-Raymond and Archer; Herman and Sample. Umpire, Carpenter.

Montgomery 7, Birmingham 3

Montgomery 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 *--7 11 2 Birmingham 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3 9 1 Batteries-McMakin and Millerick; Sallee and Montgomery. Umpire, Eh-

Shreveport 3-7, Little Rock 8-2 Score: Shreveport, 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2 0 Little R. ... 2 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-8 12 1 and Garvin. Umpire, Shelback. SECOND GAME.

Shreveport 2 0 3 0 2 0 0-7 7 2 1 Little Rock 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 4 5 o and Accorsini. Umpire, Sheibeck.

Memphis 1-2, New Orleans 3-1 Score: Memphis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 2 New Or. ...1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-3 9 2 Batteries-Goodwin and Hurlburt; ley and Schreik. Breitenstein and Stratton. Umpires, 2 Suggs and Sullivan. SECOND GAME.

Batteries-Stockdale and Hurlburt; Phillips and Stratton. Umpires, Suggs at the points for Irishtown and Kelley, and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2 Score: R. H. E. St. Louis . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 10 1 Score: Phila. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-7 12 2

Batteries-McFarland and Grady; Sparks and Doolin.

Jones and Bergon. Boston 5, Cincinnati 1 R. H. E. Score: Cincin. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Sunday afternoon at Haines park the Boston 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 *-5 13 1 Batteries-Overall and Schlei: Fra-

Chicago S, New Pork 2 NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Chicago The Epworth League encampment of 1905 be strengthened for the saw-off game. Nationals defeated Mcraw's men today has ended. The team winning the series is entitled to by hitting Wiltz opportunely and field- In an interview President Thomasson

ing well. Chicago New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 3 5 iasm which prevailed, the practical re-Batteries—Ruelbeck and Kling; sults obtained, the wise and intelligent no experience in teaching

That gang of ours is going to pan out all right, and win this pennant fuss. Wiltz, Bowerman and Clark. Attendance. 20,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Postponed CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 19 .- Owing to the heavy downpour of rain this afternoon the Cleveland-Washington game

was postponed. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19 .- The Detroit-Boston games were postponed tnday on account of rain.

New York 4. Chicago 2 CHICAGO, Aug. 19,-By opportune hitting in the tenth inning New York 1:09. R. H. E today defeated Chicago, four to two. Attendance 14,700. Score:

Batteries-Fisher and Fritz; Johnson New York 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-4 10 3 Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 7 0 Batteries-Chesbro and Kleinow;

Smith and McFarland. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.-Howell won a

Batteries-Swann and Graffius; Chinn ten-inning pitchers' battle today from Coakley, one to nothing. Attendance Score:

Batteries-Howell and Sugden; Coak-

Fifth Ward 2, Irishtown 2

In a closely contested game of ball played at Glenwood Friday afternoon, the Fifth Warders defeated Irishtown by a score of 2 to 0. Bowles and Elmer were Farnsworth and Nobles for Fifth Ward.

INTER-CITY GAME

to Play

Arrangements are under way for a Lewis and Walkhoff. game of basebad to be played by teams Members of the local postoffice force are already practicing regularly for the game.

ENCAMPMENT ENDED

Epworth Leaguers Forsake Tents at Corpus Christi CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 19.tal. 628.

said: "In all essentials this has been R. H. E. our greatest meeting. The large atend-...0 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 1-8 10 2 ance, exceeding 5.000, the great enthus-

legislation enacted for the future contribute to this greatness. Our people are universally pleased and delighted with the bly grounds and every one who came this year went away singing the praises of the camp. The attendance next year will be easily doubled.

"The Epworth League has a wonderful future before it in the development of this enterprise and Methodism has time in the establishment of an assembly grasped the oppor unity of a different at this place."

CAUGHNANAGA WINS THE SARATOGA CUP

Stanch Old Campaigner-Artful Scratched at Eleventh Hour

The sporting public would now like to nan, Sullivan, Jackson. Charlie Mitchell atoga cup, worth \$8,500, at one mile and ily has become one of the most promsee Gardner meet some one of the top-notchers. He is too heavy for Britt, but 1891 overlooked the value of footwork and six furlongs, one of the oldest fixtures devoted their attention to ducking and on the American turf calendar for Ken- has occurred at Newport in recent izing on this method of solving the probtucky, won its first running in 1865, years. pounds and is entitled to fight Britt, but I did what I could to demonstrate the went to that valiant old campaigner. it has been proven that Joe cannot make advantage of using the feet and legs and the lightweight mark and retain his Ryan, when he fought Needham seventysix rounds in Minneapolis, did much to finishing under a drive in front of August Belmont's Beldame, the outside rider and whip; Miss Evelyn Walsh, make! Both are experts in leading and Munroe is the exception. Jimmy Britt is second and the only other starter, was a

his opponents. Jimmy crouches low and Though the track management advertised the other fellow's foot signals what he is the fact that she would surely start, she preparing for a battle. Most fighters give to do. Then Britt gets busy and generally was withdrawn at the eleventh hour their attention to handling their hands lands and is out of danger before his op- after thousands of people had been drawn to the track expressly to see the great daughter of Hamburg perform.

play little part in a fighter's John L. Sullivan was the most liberal And, very often, the lower and Tom Sharkey the closest fisted of the control of the co fighters. The former simply threw away the post. A 4 to 1 shot was put over in the opening race and when the prices Brushup won nicely from Humo, the

favorite, with Water Mirror backed from Jeffries in crouching and footwork, the place, New York, one day to talk over one idea he dinned into Jeff's ear was to old times, and in the course of the after-Jimmy Lane made a show of Malden then went to the front and was never headed, Jim Newman fenced badly Trapped Under Water. throughout and attempted to bolt on all

Burgomaster and Pegasus, the Whitney pair, ran one two in the \$10,000 Grand beneath the tonneau. Had it not been Union Hotel stakes. Pegasus was far for three men who witnessed the trag- TENNESSEE TOWN the better of the two and could have won, edy Mrs. Kornochan, Miss Walsh, Oelbut Trainer Rogers decided to win with richs and Pell must have drowned be-

have won in a couple of strides. Irish the stream.
Witch lasted long enough to be third. They rus Yalagal won the final race in a hot drive after Timber had led to the

AT LATONIA

First race-Seven furlongs, selling: On Way to Visit. Omealca, 91 (Korner), 18 to 5, won; Covonia, 98 (Schade), 11 to 5, second; Gold Rell 100 (Williams), 8 to 1, third. Time Mrs. Clement C. Moore. The accident

(Radtke), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:34 2-5.

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Third race—Five furlongs, handicap:

was unconscious when taken out. He was unconscious when taken out. He was unconscious when taken out. He or of the gin stand, which cut for the gin stand, which cut for the gin stand, which cut for the gin stand arm nearly off. Two controls are controls and arm nearly off. Two controls are controls are controls and arm nearly off. Two controls are controls are controls and arm nearly off. Two controls are controls are controls and arm nearly off. won; Ozee, 100 (Williams), 9 to 2, second; came. His sister was found to be badly Should these efforts prove futile it is the arm, but the young man died Hoi Polloi, 98 (Wilson), 15 to 1, third. bruised. Mr. Oelrichs was also se-Time-1:06 1-5.

Fourth race-Mile: Red Leaf, 97 (Radtke), 5 to 1, won; Intense, To all the knocks on high finance, this 't'ainted (Hicks). 8 to 1, second: Scotch Thistle, about the body. The injured were health.

Queen Caroline, 97 (Robinson), 20 to 1. the cottagers. Mrs. Kornochan is one von; Malleable, 105 (Tooman), 12 to 1. second; Japanese Maid, 104 (Williams), 6 o 1, third. Time-1:14 1-5.

Sixth race—Mile and a fourth: Foreign-nochan's home is in Hempstead and is one of the show places of Long Island. r, 86 (Radtke), 2 to 1, won; Fonsoluca, 100 (Robinson), 3 to 2. second; Dunganon, 93 (Morris), 7 to 2, third, Time-

SARATOGA SUMMARIES

First race-Six furlongs: Brushup, 96 Perrine), 40 to 1, won; Humo, 108 (Me-Daniel), 7 to 2, second; Water Mirror, 96 Sewell), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Second race-The Berverick steeplechase, full course, about two and onehalf miles: Jimmy Lane, 148 (Owens), 13 2, second; Jim Newman, 162 (Ray), 3 to

Fern), 3 to 5, won; Pegasus, 112 (Lyne), local Machinists' Union, No. 75, was held to 5, second; Ormondale (added starter) at the Labor Temple Saturday night. 112 (Burns), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. While balloting has not yet been conthree-quarters: Caughnawaga, 125 (Red-Roderick of Chicago for national presi-fern), 6 to 5, won; Beidame, 121 (O'Neill), dept, C. G. Hess of Fort Worth for na-18 to 5, second; Cairingorm, 113 (Mar-tional secretary-treasurer and Douglas in), 8 to 5, third. Time, 3:00 4-5. Fifth race-Mile, selling: Knight of of the union's official journal. Rhodes, 98 (McIntyre), 11 to ., won; King At a meeting to be held this week final Missouri, who was speaking before an owned by James B. Frazier, governor Rose, 168 (Buchanan), 7 to 1, second; Irish ballot will be taken.

Witch, 100 (Miller), 5 to 1, ...ird. Time, Sixth race-Six furlongs: Yalaga, 119 (Buchanan), 40 to 1, won; Flip Flap, 119

(O'Neill),5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14.

BUFFALO SUMMARIES First race-Six furlongs-Bernie Creamage, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Second race-Five and one-half fur ments on both sides. longs: : Fulbert, 2 to 1, won; Charge, 8 .o.

1. second Alma Garda, 2 to 1, third. Time Third race-Mile and sixteenth: Marshall Ney. 2 to 1, won; Hans Wagner, 8 to 5, second; Circular Joe, 10 to 11, third. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Fourth race-Seven furlongs: Crest Falen. 7 to 2, won; Bonnie Sue, 8 to 5, second; McIlvain, 9 to 5, third. Time,

Vivia, 2 to 1, won; Arab, 3 to 1, second; 1:41 4-5.

Seventh race-Short course steeple- March-"A Gay Gossoon" ...

WACO 1, TEMPLE 2

vills took the second game of the series from the Tigers today, McDermott making a costly error that allowed the visitors above. The score: Postoffice Men of Dallas and Fort Worth Waco 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 the curtain will rise on picture melo-

number of applicants as follows: White, 1,161; colored, 1,328; total, 4,489. The following certificates were issued: Second grade-White, 925; colored, 135;

Permanent primary-White, 67; colored. 7. Permanent-White, 17. Total certificates-White, 1,609; colored, 164; grand total, 1,774. Of the 4,489 applicants, 2,106 have had

Frist grade-White, 600; colored, 28; to-

AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Copper King Walsh's Son Is Killed and Companion In-

jured Near Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.-Vinson Walsh, the 18-year-old son of Thomas fight is likely to be made for county Russell Sage apart from a million of F. Walsh, the Colorado copper king, seats, and much interest is being shown his fortune and met his own death, SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug 19.—The Sar- somest cottages here and whose fam- hibition will probably be left to a vote of inent in the summer colony, was killed the South Carolina dispensary system will today in the worst auto accident that obtain. A sentiment seems to be crystal- Peary Must Rush to Beat the Swede to

> With him in his forty-horsepower Panhard at the time of the fatality were Mrs. James L Kornochan of Hempstead, the noted cross country seriously injured. Miss Walsh sustained a fractured leg.

Occurred at Bridge.

The accident that resulted in young Walsh's death occurerd at a bridge over a small stream between Newport Mrs. Kornochan, his sister and his two friends out in his big machine after pulpit. a luncheon at the Clam Bake Club. He ly snapped off. In a second the giant corner Annie street and Galveston ave- Spitzerben, he hopes to reach the pole car had bounded into the air, swerved nue. to the right, smashed the top rail of | W. M. Taylor of Chattanooga, Tenn., of twenty-five days. es, and plunged into the creek.

railing the top rail broke in two and evening sermon, "Love." Mr. Taylor was one end of it struck Walsh's skull with for two years superintendent of missions such force that he died within an hour. in Porto Rico and for the past two years

his companions were caught in a trap 7:15 p. m. neath the car. Charles M. Riley of Newport, William Holt of Boston and Grand Junction Refuses to Allow Pas Knight of Rhodes captured the purse W. E. Thompson of Beverly, Mass., of the fifth race over a big field of happened to be walking down the road platers. King Rose closed fast and would and saw the car make its leap into

They rushed to the spot and found the wheels still spinning and heard the and held a conference with Secretary faint cries of those underneath the car. They dragged the machine off and ren- regarding the quarantine now exist- Young Man Dies from Injuries Received dered such immediate surgical assistance to the injured as was possible.

The occupants of the car were on verely bruised and Mr. Pell's injuries 98 chan was cut and sustained bruises 6 (Robinson), 7 to 1, third. Time- treated at near-by cottages. Physicians stated that all might recover. The Fifth race-Five and a half furlongs: accident caused general grief among of the leaders of society. She is a famous huntswoman and president of the Ladies' Kennel association. Mrs. Kor-The body of Vinson Walsh was brought to his home tonight from the Newport hospital, where he died. Mrs. burial.

MACHINISTS' ELECTION

cers-Fort Worth Man Named

Third race-United States Hotel stakes. For the purpose of balloting for na-Fourth race-Saratoga cup, mile and cluded, the voting seems to favor D. Wilson of Washington, D. C., for editor panic was narrowly averted today by the

SANFORD IS HELD

Shot George Wright

ROME. Ga., Aug. 19.-Judge Mose Wright this afternoon refused to release the governor said: "Sit down everybody, to the state board of health, went to Vincent T. Sanford, who shot and killed er, 8 to 1, won; Sand, 11 to 5, second; Sal- George Wright on bond. Before making all right." Meanwhile men outside the tigate a suspicious case of fever there. his decision Judge Wright heard argu- tent caught the ropes and fastened the He reported today that the patient was

AMUSEMENTS

LAKE ERIE Following is the concert program for

this afternoon: Planquette PART II.

Jane, even, second; Trenct The Mere, 13 to 5, third. Time, 3:53.

Selection—"The Bat"..... Strauss Spanish Serenade—"Fanetello"......Arr. by W. H. Mackie Overture-"The Warrior's Return" ... How work of the Kunkel WACO, Texas. Aug. 19.-The Boll Wee- Medley-"Silvery Colorado".....De Witt

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock sharp vaudeville will be resumed at Lake Erie, the to score two runs and win the game in acts are of high class and come highly the second inning. Both Rodebaugh and recommended by eastern managers. Lewis pitched excellent ball and had good This afternoon the Lake Eric orchessupport, barring the error mentioned tra will render fine selections of music R. H. E. from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. At 8:30 Temple0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 4 1 dies by Miss Rankin, Sylvan and Neal Batteries-Rodebaugh and Ragsdale; in their acrobatic comedy sketch, entitled "Heyne's Visit," Lew Wells in a clever monologue; the Westerly Sis-t ters in repertoire of the latest songs; meeting between the cities, and old base-ball rivalry will be settled at that time.

Summer Normal Examiners and moving pictures by the Eric-o-graph. This is the last pay night. To-AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19.—The summer graph. This is the last pay night. To-AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19.—The summer morrow night entire show will be free, normal board of examiners completed its.

The diamond ring will be given away labors and filed its report with State Sup-erintendent Cousins today. It shows the most votes, one vote to be given with each paid admission. Prices remain the same.

PORTER WILL PRESIDE

Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 19.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the constitutional convention in this city

Menday marries. The program for the

opening session is perfected and General taken to prevent a repetition of the at-Porter, chief of the Creeks, will call the tempt, recording district in the territory indimaniac to be avenged on anyone, is concate a full representation, which will sidered as the dangerous work of an inrounding states and Oklahoma will be eral. chiefs will be in attendance and many H. Schiff is being closely guarded at questions of importance to the territory Bar Harbor, where he went after his will be discussed. Among the most im- conference with the Russian peace enportant matters to be determined by the voys. the division of the territory into fifty the Guggenheim bomb was received at counties and the laying out of judicial the spot on Broadway where Norcross, and congressional districts. A strong the Boston fanatic, attempted to blow who recently rented one of the hand- in the convention. The question of pro-

CITY NEWS

tives in Paris, Ill.

from an extended visit to Mr. Clardy's relatives in Georgia.

was driving the machine at a lively Missionary Society of the Broadway Bap- all the time. The explorer expects to clip, when the tire on the rear right tist church will give a social Tuesday start on his trip early next spring, and wheel exploded and the wheel instant-night at the residence of Arthur Hodgson, starting from one of the islands near

the bridge, which is six by three inch-will preach at the Tabernacle Christian church morning and evening today. Sub-As the machine smashed through the ject of morning sermon, "The Book;" has been traveling and preaching in the Special to The Telegram. As the auto dropped six feet into the interest of American home missions stream it turned turtle and Walsh and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

sengers to Transfer from One Train to Another

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- Governor Cox arrived here today from Nashville Albright of the state board of health ing at Grand Junction, Hardeman county. That village imposed such drastic restrictions passengers cannot Special to The Telegram. be transferred from one train to an- AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Advices their way to Eastern Point to visit state board, instructed that passen of J. M. Brown, a young man working other. Dr. Albright, acting for the were received here today of the killing happened when the car was speeding der proper precautions, explaining the uated in this county. According to the gers should be allowed to transfer un- in the Cedar Creek gin, which is sit-Second race—Seven furlongs: Ravina, rapidly down a hill. In its swift flight state board is paramount in such matinformation received, Brown went un-Second face Seven function for face seven function face seven function for face seven function face seven function for face seven function function function for face seven function function for face seven function for face seven function function function function function function function function function (C. Morris). 9 to 2, second; Bravery, 91 heavy bridge railings and then was tion authorities ignored the order. Gov- got too far and came in contact with Sister Frances, 109 (Morrison), 4 to 1, died by the time medical assistance be made to adjust all differences, doctors were called in and amputated reported here that the governor will shortly afterward from the effects of were of a similar nature. Mrs. Korno- tion and declare martial law to enforce He had relatives living in this city. the regulations of the state board of

GORKI'S HOUSE LOSES

Publishers of Russian Author's Works Cannot Recover in France

right, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) PARIS, Aug. 19 .- A French writer who has translated several of the works of Kernochan, who has been ordered to Maxim Gorki, has been sued by a Munich bed by the doctors, is hysterical. Pell firm, which claims exclusive rights in is able to be out. The body of young translations of the Russian author's Marine Hospital Doctor Passes Quar-Walsh will be sent to Washington for works on the continent. This, it appears, was the arrangement made with Gorki himself, and it appears now, from the legal discussion of the case, that this cannot hold good, but that, according to law, a Russian author, in order to protect over the Louisville and Nashville to to 10, won; Malden, 161 (Roderick), 5 to Local Union Balloting for National Offi- his works abroad, must first publish in a foreign city before he does so in his through the quarantine lines by auown country, as any one may translate

from a Russian author. Judgment was FOLK QUELLS PANIC

Missourl Governor's Presence of Mind and quarantine matters in general. Averts Possible Injury in Storm CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.-A dangerous dangling from the canvas, which was yesterday aftrnoon. (Knapp), 13 to 5, second; Bridgeman, 117 Judge Wright Refuses Ball to Man Who tossed about mad'y, threatening death or injury to the vast crowd. As the crowd. thoroughly frightened by the storm, JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 19 .- Dr suiged to its feet, the women screaming. Krauss, yellow fever expert attached For God's sake, sit down. The tent is Starkville, Miss., yesterday to inves-

> assisted in quieting the crowd. GOVERNMENT AIDS N. Y. POLICE Federal Authorities Assist Central Station in Precautions That Bombs

character. So serious an attitude has the case assumed that the Federal authori- When a man discovers he is a distant

Are Not Used

assembly together, after which the com . The chemists' reports on the infernal mittees will be appointed and permanent machine sent to the Guggenheims was of organization effected by the election of startling nature and the case, instead of Porter as chairman. Advices from every being an unsuccessful attempt of a

make 182 delegates and the same num- telligent man with a grievance, possibly ber of alternates. Visitors from the sur- against capitalists and brokers in genhere in large numbers. Four or five It is said that despite his protests J.

convention is the location of the capital. Detective Sergeant Carey recalls that

COMPLETING BALLOON

the Pole

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- "If Commodore Peary wants to be first man to reach the north pole he had better hurry," said M. Marcillas at the French Aerial Club the other night, "or I may beat him." It is the intention of M. Marcillas to Mrs. J. B. Collier and children have re- imitate the Swede, Andre, and attempt turned from an extended visit with rela- to reach the pole in a balloon. This balloon, which is now nearly finished, will J. T. Clardy and son have returned in many ways be superior to that of Professor Andre. In the first place it will be dirigible, containing as it does an electric motor, which, when fully At the Cannon Avenue Cumberland charged, will e able to run 600 hours or and Easton's Beach. Walsh had taken Presbyterian church this morning Rev. R. about twenty-five days. M. Marellias will telegraph outfit, so that he will be able Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid and to keep in close touch with civilization and return to his starting point inside

DRAKE DENIES STORY

Intimate of Ceell Lyon Is Not After Revenue Job

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19.-Colonel Carl Drake today gave out a statement in which he emphatically denied that he is an applicant for the position of internal revenue collector of this IGNORES ORDERS district. He declares that while he is a close friend of Ceil Lyon, he has nver heard of any intimation from him or other leaders that a change was contemplated in the near future. Colonel Drake had refernce to an article

printed in a San Antonio paper. KILLED BY GIN

Under Gin Stand

STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Northern Pacific Telegraphers Give Ug

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19 .- The strike of (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- the telegraphers on the Northern Pacific railroad was officially declared off by President Perham of the Order

of Railway Telegraphers today. WHITE SEES FAMILY

antine Line Into Mobile MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 20.-Dr. J. H. White of the marine hospital service, in charge of the situation at New Orleans, arrived in Mobile this morning visit his family. He was passed

thority of a pass signed by Dr. Charles A. Moher, supervisor of the Mobile quarantine. Dr. White will hold a conference with the Mobile board of health today rela-

tive to the situation in New Orleans

SAYVILLE L. I., Aug. 19 .- A large

presence of mind of Governor Folk of and valuable touring car said to be audience of 10,000 persons at the Aurora of Tennessee. In charge of a chauffeur Chautauqua assembly grounds when a se- and presumably bound for Narraganvere storm struck the tent. Guy ropes sett Pier, where Governor Frazier snapped, ten stakes were pulled up and is stopping, was wrecked at Oakdale NO FEVER AT STARKVILLE

stakes while the men in the audience suffering from malarial hematuria fever. The morning report from Mississippi City says that no new cases have

appeared there.

Successful Revival Rev. W. H. Breach of Winchester. Ill., is assisting the pastor of the North Fort NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Wall street and Worth church in a series of meetings. PART I.

March—"American Jockey". Milt H. Hall ly alarmed today when it was definitely during the past week and seven or more

berry Waddell, 40 to 1, third. Time, Love Song-"Nubiana"..... Jas. Europe ties have come to the aid of the central relative of a millionaire he acts as if he office and every precaution possible is had been elected to a public office.



One day Aw goes in swimmin', en Am floppin' in dah watah. W'en long day come some wimmin, en To hide ov coas Ah gottah. Aw heah one say: "Will you please pass Me, Mary Ann, dat ar apple sass?" My goodnus grashus, den Aw knows Dey's habbin' picnic en won' go. Dey eats en eats en chats erway.



Muskogee Monday Morning

Constitutional Convention to Open at

unions in Tarrant county to send the

number of members that will join in the parade on Labor Day, Monday, Sept.

4. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock. Please be prompt in your action, so we

may know how many to expect. It is important that you meet us as your

badge will admit you to the park and

COMPILING FIGURES

re now preparing a list of families and

people dependent upon the liquor industries of the city for publication in pam-

phlet form. A partial report is ex-

pected at the meeting of the organiza-

FARMERS' LECTURES

CITY NEWS

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W. H. Scott of Brownwood was

W. L. Crawford of Dallas was in the

J. F. Morrell of Fremont. Ohio.

weeks, visiting Mrs. Marr's mother.

S. Sims, formerly a resident of this

J. I. Conway, live stock agent of the

vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs.

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DELEGATES LIKE

Fort Worth Representatives to 28-Hour Law Conference

Have Returned

nanager of the Denver road; Captain B. B. Paddock, and others of the commitee sent to Chicago to attend the twenty-eight hour law and reciprocity conferice, have returned,

Mr. Keeler was much pleased with the Ridge; Aug. 25, Kennedale. results of the meeting as they relate: to the twenty-eight hour live stock law, i which has been the bone of contention

with railroads for some time. There were present many railroad and live stock representatives at the meeting. One of the most notable men present was Secretary Wilson, who, on hearing a emplete digest of the situation, intimated that the law would be modified so that. its provisions would be reasonable and that the department would not try to mpose onerous conditions on the railroads of the country.

A committee was appointed, representing the various interests affected by the twenty-eight hour law, to take steps to ecure an amendment to the Federal law. so that the limit in which cattle may be hauled without unloading for food, rest and water will be increased from twentyight to not less than thirty-six hours.

Secretary Wilson made it known in the onference that he favored such an Other Texas representatives to the conerence have delayed their return a few

GEIGER HERE

New Denver Official Now In

George Geiger, who was recently named city, o succeed Superintendent Rourke, Childress headquarters, was in Fort Worth Worth, Saturday, getting acquainted with new

Mr. Geiger is not a stranger in Texas railway circles. When Mr. Edson was at the head of the Cotton Belt Mr. Geiger Worth. was chief train dispatcher, with Tyler For motorments see Fort Worth Marble headquarters. When Mr. Edson went to and Granite Works, North Main and 2d. he Kansas City Southern, Geiger went When in need of Iron Fence, ring up with him and was made trainmaster, with J. J. McSpaden, old phone 1211. Pittsburg, Kan., headquarters.

RATE CLERKS THROUGH

Texas members of the rate sheet committee who have been holding a meetng at Eureka Springs all of last week. are expected to return today. Frank Jensen of the Rock Island, John Card of Worth. the Denver road and Mr. McClure of the Frisco will arrive here this morning. Since his visit to the classic hills of Territory. Eureka Springs Mr. Jensen has become It will always be found a little better list pro tem. poetical. He sends the following on an and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-

"I am not the only pebble here, but I'm 1615-17 Main street. getting boulder; hope you, too, can see the sights before you are much older."

TO RIVAL SANTA FE

New Road to Reach Grand Canyon of

A letter from Denver to persons here that the Clark road, known as the city, but now connected with the Texas San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake, and Pacific Coal Company at Thurber, is will be held as usual Sunday in the chapel build a twenty-six mile spur from in the city today. main line to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, thus making a competitor for crans is announced for Sunday afternoon. the Santa Fe for tourist business to this Addresses will be delivered by several.

The survey for the spur has already Daughters of the Confederacy, nenced in a few days. The sour will Santa Fe, has gone to Wiscensin on his Charles T. Alexander. start at Las Vegas, Nev., at which point sanitarium to cost \$250,000 will be built Conway. They will be gone two weeks. by Senator Clark, who is at the head of Conductor J. H. Thompson of the Cotthe San Pedro road. He expects to make ton Belt passed through the city Saturday First Presbyterian church it is announced Las Vegas one of the greatest resorts in night, en route to his home in Pine Bluff, regular services will not be held Sun-

Ark., returning to his home there with day Another road is being built from Los the body of his dead child , who expired Vegas by Frank M. Smith of Oakland, while at Colorado Springs with its moth-Cal., to the Nevada towns of Bullfrog er. Mr. Thompson passed through here and Goldfield. This will give Las Vegas Friday night to join his wife after being Jackson streets. Service for Sunday, Aug. two roads. A large round house and notified of the baby's death, machine shops are also to be built there.

QUARANTINE RULES

Frisco Issues Information for Its Local

Agents

The passenger traffic department of the Frisco Saturday issued the following vellow fever quarantine bulletin to all

er tourist sheet on the east of the ulsville and Nashville railway. St. Louis Big Gathering of Braves to Be Birmingham, and Southern railway, hrough Atlanta to Brunswick, Ga., on the basis of one and a third of present one-way fare authorized through St. Louis. These tickets bear final limit of Oct. 31, and may be sold daily during quarantine troubles, but not later than Sept. 30.

"For example, the one-way rate from Fort Worth to Ashville, N. C., constructed this city Monday as guests of the local supplement is \$38.55, and the round-trip tourist rate via St. Louis, as authorized in this circular, would be one-third of this fare added, making rate of the largest gatherings of braves held for several years will take place.

LABOR NOTES

LABOR MEETINGS

Sunday-Bartenders, 3 o'clock. Monday-Labor Day committee. Tuesday-Barbers and Retail Clerks. Wednesday-Electrical Workers and Thursday-Trades Assembly.

Saturday-Garment Workers.

CUNNINGHAM HERE

dent of the Texas State Federation of Chief of the Wampum C. P. Stafford of to do so. Labor and district vice president of the San Antonio ng exceptionally bright. Conditions in will likely be administered during the known throughout north Texas.

BRICKLAYERS ACTIVE

part in the Labor Day parade and will nounce White Dog and Frozen Mist, make an extra effort on that day in view of their claimed distinction of naving the greatest percentage of followers of their profession enrolled under their banner. Claim is made that A few counterfeiters have lately but three bricklayers in the city are been making and trying to sell imitanot members of the organization. An tions of Dr. King's New Discovery for effort is being made to have Dallas Consumption. Coughs and Colds, and bricklayers take part in the celebra- other medicines, thereby defrauding the tion with the Fort Worth organization and officers express the belief that they will be here on that day.

LABOR DAY CALL

A notice to members of Farmers' participation as follows:

In addition the past sachem's degree

is that from Dallas, which will have a Members of the bricklayers' organi-zation are preparing to take an active 610 Main street, the local braves anlarge number of new members to submit

FRAUD EXPOSED

through stealing the reputation of remedles which have been successfully cur- When anything in the Vehicle line ing disease, for over 35 years. A sure protection, to you, is our name on the wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. King's, Union locals in this county has been or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are issued by the committee on Labor Day mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN & Your committee to co-operate with labor unions call the attention of local Blanton & Co.

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TO SIT ON BENCH

Stephens Will Meet Opposition Members of the Bartenders' Union

in the Race for Second Judicial District

opens there will have developed a lively County Lecturer C. A. McMeans of tussle among at least three men who the Farmers' Union announces the folwish to become judge of the court of lowing lectures: August 22, Lone Star; civil appeals bench for the second ju-Aug. 23, Fish Creek; Aug. 24, Mission dicial district.

The position sought is now held by Judge I. W. Stephens of Weatherford who will be ascandidate to succeed himself. He is already apposed by A. H. Kirby of Abilene and Alf H. Carrigan, at present district judge of the Wichta Falls district, whose candidacy was

nnounced here Saturday. There may be one or two others inxious to make the race, but as yet no ntimation of their entering the conest has been made.

IN THE CHURCHES

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284, M. E. church, corper First and Elm B. H. Carrol of Waco is in the city. streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel pastor. Sunday prayer band, 5 a. m.; Sunday school 9:15 a, m; preaching, 11 a, m.; theme, "The Divine Leader; gen-Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on eral class meeting, 3 p. m.; Allen Chrislumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 tian Endeavor, 4 p. m., Christian En-R. V. Neely of Comanche is registered deavor topic, "The Duty of Winsome-A par excellent program pre-Dr. R. Braswell of Mineral Wells is in pared. Miss Ollie Mae Clemons of Terrell will render an instrumental solo, 'Meditation." Preaching, 7:45 p. m.; theme, "The Word of Jehovah." Special sermons, 11 a, m. and 7:45 p, m G. F. Chalpam of Sherman is in the Week day services as usual.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. B. H. Carroll of Waco will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at

8:15 o'clock at night at the First Bap-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-

TIST Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues Services will be held at 11 a. m., subfect, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school immediately after morning service. Wednesday evening, testimonial meet-

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

ue, Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pas-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wil-Ham B. Paddock, superintendent; E. H Carter and D. C. Campbell, assistants. Deputy County Clerk Chilcott and wife by Rev. Dr. Elliott of Charlestown, Inhave gone on a visit to friends in Indian diana. Excellent music, W. J. Estes, chorister; Mrs. Prigmore, pipe organ-

Corner Jones and Fourth streets

Dr. George McAdam of the Fort Worth Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. University left Friday for Denver, Colo., Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and for a two weeks' hunting and fishing at 8:15 p. m., subject of morning sermon, "The Meeting Place;" subject of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marr of 909 East the evening sermon, "Wives." Sunday Seventeenth street have returned from school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League Longview, where they cave been for two at 7:15 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Service of the Second Baptist church of Fort Werth University, Sunday school A meeting of Sons of Confederate Vet- will be held at 9:30 a. m., preaching a

BROADWAY BAPTIST Corner Jennings and Pennsylvania a nue. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Preacl ing at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. by Re-

Owing to repairs being made to the

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH St. Andrew's Parish, corner Lamar and

0, nirth Sunday after Trinity. Mornin grayer and Sunday school at 9:30 a. o'clock. Evening prayer at 8 o'clock. St. Michael's and All Angels' Mission Boulevard and Fourteenth streets. North Fort Worth. Sunday school at 3 p. Evening prayer at 4 o'clock. A meeting of the vestry is called imdlately after the 11 o'clock service at Andrew's parish. Rev. B. B. Ramage, rector. Rev. W. H. Williams, as-

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LANE REQUESTED TO **RUN FOR CONGRESS**

organizations, and it is estimated one Former Commander of Sons of Veterans May Be a

Candidate

in circulation in Fort Worth Saturday night a special session of the great with the office of representative from ouncil will be held Monday afternoon. this county.

Among the officers of the organization who will be present are: Great Sachem the petition, including persons who I A. Breeding of Houston, Great Senior are among some of the most influential Sagamore Clarence Haughton of Galves- and substantial citizens of Fort Worth. ton, Great Junior Sagamore Joe Bryan of Mr. Lane is not seeking the office. San Antonio, Great Chief of Records J. but it is understood if his friends urge Ed Cunningham of Bridgeport, pres. [D. Slawson of Bartlett, Texas, and Great him to make the race he will consent

Mr. Lane is prominent in Confeder-Degrees will be conferred by the de- ate veteran circles, and until recently gree team of Oneto lodge of this city, was commander of the Texas division outlook throughout the state as be. Which is said to be the best in the state. of Sons of Confederate Veterans. He is a successful business man and well

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Ladies' White Bonnets 25c Ladies Drawers, 75c, 50c and 25c Ladies' Corset Covers25c Shoe Strings, per dozen.... 5c Colored Underskirts\$1.00 Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen 5c Heavy Dressing Combs25c

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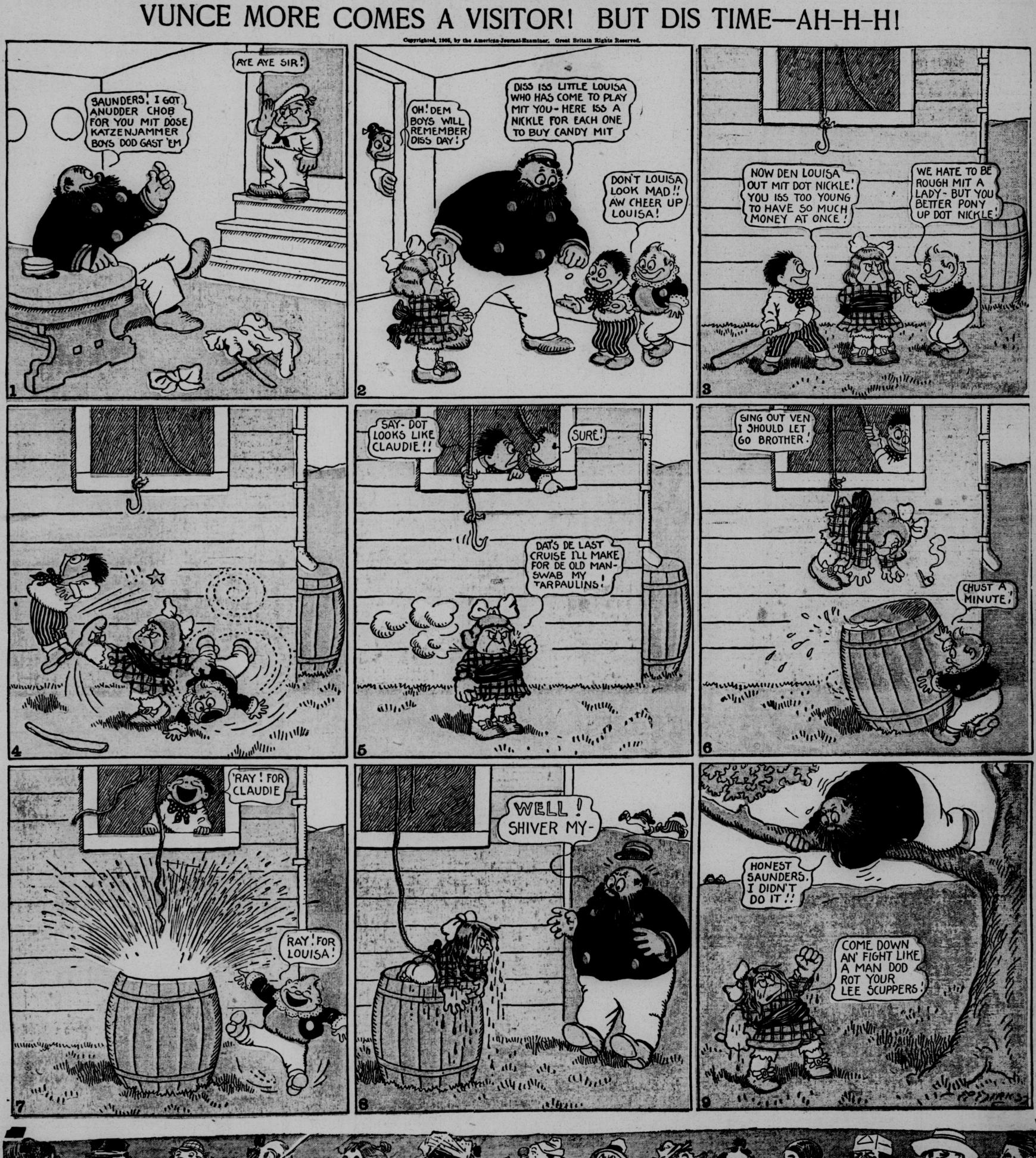
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We have a lot of Men's Shirts, in light and dark patterns, that sell the world over for 50c each; these we are going Lot 2—We have another lot which is worth your while to see. Look at them; ask to inspect same, and if satis-

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT BARGAINS

In order to close out all of our Men's Low Cut Shoes in

the next ten days we offer everything in tans, vici kid and patent colts at a reduction of 20 per cent from our regular selling price. Women's Strap Slippers are now offered at just half price; this means that you can buy Women's \$3.00 Strap Slippers for \$1.50; Women's \$2.50 Strap Slippers for \$1.25; Women's \$2.00 Strap Slippers Lot 3-In this line you will find Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes, Ladies' Shoes and Misses' Shoes-and to show you that we will sell them at the same low price, give us a call and be convinced.

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All our \$12.00, \$15.00 to \$17.00 Clothing, in all the newest styles, will go in this one last week of clean-up sale at

Lot 2-We have in this lot odd and end Suits that sold for \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 per suit, that are all right in value, all go in this sale, your choice\$4.95



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I would say, first, that every woman, no society, should at least for a time become

"Above all things I would warn girls against becoming that greatest of mod- though without the distinction of wealth evening. Henry Beck led and there were devotes her time to the performance of that is immensely popular—and no man the attention of the dancers and specta-

If there is anything easier than faultfinding it is giving advice on things the dulgence in the privilege of being a advisee is ignorant of. There are lots of women in the world, and there is an existing opinion that no two of them are alike. A close range study of one is said

that may irritate him he cannot possibly knocker could frame. He has questioned judge their effect on the individual except by appearances, and these may be ity of her work. He has ordered her back misleadingly superficial. Neither priest nor president having ever been a woman, her competition, and where this could how can they tell what constitutes a not be he has insisted that her pay be worth, Larlmer, Diehl, Jenkins, Spoonts, Green, Coppage, Coke of Dallas, Marklee, Griffin, Harrison, Dingee, Murphy of Texarkana, Montgomery, Montague, Samuels, Humphreys, Goetz, Thompson, Garland of Mineral Wells.

The Panther City Card Club played with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker last Friday evening. It was the regular semination of the next two weeks in Mineral Wells.

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Scott Miss Ethel Young and Miss Floy monthly meeting at which the club enjoys its favorite game of high five. J. John E. Howan has returned from Mineral Wells.

eels his fountain of inspiration failing activities shall take for growth and dem he bethinks himself of a topic upon velopment. Accident determines as great-venient service, but with the outdoors 1413 Hemphill street, last Friday evening. which he can dwell indefinitely, confident by a woman's life, her mental or spiritual and moonlight to add to appetite while a large number of friends participating In his ability to go on and on, even as attitude toward herself and her fellows it formality reigned truly as if miles away in the joyful occasion and extending the brook, although not unlike the brook, as it does a man's business opportunities. Is a sure-enough treat not to be sure may not advance or leave behind any Few opportunities for business success passed by any outing. Mr. and Mrs. arrival at the silver milestone of life's ollection of helpfulness or comfort, are made. Complex forces produce op- Harold Gooch had in a few friends for road Politicians, preachers, orators, even presportunities that trained and alert faculsuch a picnic last Thursday evening and
the property of Idents and ex-presidents at one time or ties perceive and sieze advantageously. another, or oftener, hold the weaker sex Just as complex forces produce the

"If asked to give advice as to the most bishop, carelessly put together and be- Miss Alice Lusk. important step in a girl's preparation for traying a conventional phraseology he has The guests of the evening were Mr. and

self-supporting in some field of modern mark of a gallery play. Dwelling upon Tuper and Mr. Dollard. usefulness; should make her own living idle society women even though her number is small compared to the world full of women, many of whom are idle even with a gay cotillen at Lake Erie Er lay or social prestige, is a special pleading figures intricate and interesting to hold what she calls social duties or following is altogether to be blamed if he uses it ters. There had been a large invitation

to secure applause. The advice concerning the universal in- friends failed to accept the invitation:

The entrance of women into the labor H. Cameron, Dr. andMrs. Capps, Mr. and by those qualified by experience to ex- fields of America has been productive of B. L. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, press expert opinion, accompanied by a carnest and heated discussions. Men Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, M., and Mrs. degree of excitement not familiar to any have fought it on the plea that woman's Trawick Fry, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goetz, other form of knowledge. But after the labor is cheap labor and that men's wages Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. excitement has abated the inclination to or recompense is being threatened. On B. F. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Khleber Jengeneralize from the particular though every hand, except the woman's, there nings, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler, Mr. and natural perhaps is unwise. There are has been reiterated the objection to wom- Mrs. C. K. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mar- others. Better be humbly silent than to an as a laborer, that she was not a tip Dr and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock Mr and W. McGown, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Lamban as a laborer, that she was not a tin, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock. Mr. and

woman, the teacher woman and others Objection after objection has been filed Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Mr. and have been receiving more than their share against school teacher women, some Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hertof disinterested attention. It may be objecting to married women teaching. ford, Mrs. Boren of Ennis, Mrs. A. S. O'Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fogel, of disinterested attention. It may be productive of a change in conditions. The point distribution of a change in conditions. The point distribution of the conditions of the

the eternal feminine instinct to obey. minds about the kind of women that suits them best. A man may think he sadly in his business of doing things. vine and flies from her might become irritated beyond the confines of ordinary English should he by accident or design ind himself going on an indefinite jourey with her for companion.

The bishop's advice put forth for the enefit of women directly and society, inluding the men, indirectly, ignores the fact that there are as many different kinds of men as there are women and that it is the individual man and the

The training or environment that detentioned he may be, to lump the entire sex into a mass and say, "Now grow where I place you." even when self-support is the place and a bishop the placer.

guest of honor at a luncheon last Wednes- Daniels, Annie Newlin, Georgia Diehl; day that was the theme of delighted Herman Church, Frank Scheuber, Frank praise by every guest. Mrs. A. J. Long, Elser, Ed Slaton, Henry Beck, J. Wiley, the hostess, had the dining room abloom King, Watts, Gardner, Raymond Reimers. with pink roses and ribbons, arranged in a setting of ferns and ivy. The pink
satin ribbons fell from the chandeller to Texas, where he will be married Monday paragus ferns wreathed the chandelier street. and surrounded the silver mounted reflector with its brillfant company of cut; the Misses Roe will entertain with a

After the last course there was a draw- er of New Jersey, ng exhibition, the result being a collection of animals of most unusual form and construction. Mrs. Jerry Ellis and Mrs. with Miss Annie Newlin Saturday. Douthitt cut for the prize, a volume of the Rubatyat, bound in pink and green, Mrs. Douthitt winning.

The present quiet in social matters had a delightful variation Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Traweek Fry entertained with Miss Hoggsett entertaining informally five-handed high five last Monday night Fry. Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Samuels and Swayne. The score was kept by Mrs. Merrill.

few weeks in Colorado and will return to Gahogan, Spiller, Eagon and Fry. Fort Worth friends will join those of Dublin in volcing hearty congratulations.

Whenever a professional speaker man woman's happiness or what direction her trees loaded with summer fruit, with a up as targets for their advice or invec- conditions that surround the life of wom- ideal evening. After a supper of fried Girls and women get what their en even when to the casual observer they chicken, salmon croquettes, tomatoes with ords and masters think is coming to seem most simple. What man can say mayonaise dressing, bread and butter to the woman. "Do this or do that" when sandwiches, pickles and coffee, conversa- at home. Bishop O'Connor of New Jersey recent- he is blind with the blindness of nature? sandwiches, pickles and clever recitations In these few sentences of the worthy by D. O. Modlin and plane numbers by

the arduous and exacting duties of life, given the opposing sermonizer texts for Mrs. L. P. Robertson, Mrs. Fakes, Mr. sented to their marriage day. and Mrs. Modlin, Mrs. Noble, Robert Noble. Mr and Mrs. Getz. C. L. Lusk, Miss The fling at the society woman has the Alice Lusk, Miss Grace Fakes, W. G.

The Imperial broke the danceless week

wagearner presents a more serious point Julian Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J.

mmensurate with political standing at Dallas, Talbot of Dallas and White, Dr. the ballot box. Whenever by accident or Cooper, Dr. Joyes, Dr. J. H. McLean; pluck she gets a foothold where her pay Messrs. Adams, Allen, Warren Andrews, within winking acquaintance of a R. C. Armstrong, Booty, Bowers, Baker, man's there is a mighty ado and schem-ing to wrest it from her to bestow it beck, E. E. Bewley, Percy Bewley, P. L. Bishop, E. E. Booker, A. Bower, E. P. Nevertheless, women have continued to Byars, D. J. Byars, Walter Bennett, W. come wage earners, but the conditions D. Caldwell, Sim Carter, Robert Cheatlead many of them to take issue with ham, Ed K. Collett, Fred Connell, John he good bishop that all women should Conrad, Robert L. Costan, Will Chew, tve a try at self-support, the support is Tom Davis, Tony Day, R. R. Deason of ndicated by his words.

If he had considered a moment the Elliott, Charles Fain, Mrs. B. P. Fakes, aggestion would have come of itself that Fred Fortner, Ben Fouts, Perry Francisco ot the abstract man, but a particular Freeman Fuller, Robert Fuller, Herman man will be the final judge of any experiments as woman's success as a woman. A business career, if it is a fallure, will probably make a woman most properly humble and biddable. If a success almost any man will find that he has to consider not the woman of tradihas to consider not the woman of tradi-tion, but a companion inclined to assert Hills, Charles Hoffman, Harwood, Dr. J. an equality most irritating when the crucial test comes, the test of establishing authority, unless nature puts into the equation a factor that can never be lone. C. McCollum, Charles A. Myers, Bob McKay, Clyde Maddox, L. C. Maexplained nor imitated nor educated away Martin, Bob Mays, John Miller, A. P. There is a further suspicion that men Mitchell, James Montgomery, Steve Munthemselves do not really know their own ger of Dallas, Ed W. Nevers, Charles Osborne, Conley Prendergast, Robert Pollock, C. D. Reimers, R. D. Reimers, Dr. yearns for a clinging vine, only to find Roy Saunders, Harry Shedd, Frank Sheugearns for a clinging vine, only ber, J. W. Sneuber, M. Snitti, Berkley Spiller, Smith, Selwyn Cmith, Berkley Spiller, ber, J. W. Sheuber, M. Smith, DeMaret The man that is averse to the clinging Dale Smith, J. C. Stewart, Graham P. Stewart, Marshall Spoonts, Paul Stieran, Sanders Stuart, Tom Suddeth, E. V. Staude, Warren Taylor, Jean Taylor, King Taylor, Gus Teas, Walter Terrell F. G. Van Volenberg, E. B. Van Zandt, Herbert Walker, H. Clay Walker, Will Ward, Wm. Wardlow, Tom Weir, A. L. Winfrey, Paul Williams, Verdo Wood, Charles Wynns,

Miss Grace Hollingsworth was the hostess of the S. S. C. last Thursday afterndividual woman that counts in the last noon, the prize going to Miss Barton in a cut with Misses Feild, Beall and Florence Smith, all winning eight out of ten velops a woman, whatever it may be, is games of whist. The guests were Misses the best for society because it is the best for the individual. No man is clever vels, Barton, Feild, Bradley, Laura Hogenough or wise enough, however well in- sett, Juanita Hollingsworth, Mesdames Miss Juanita Hollingsworth will be the

Last Thursday night a hay ride party went out to Sycamore creek on the Mans-EVENTS OF THE WEEK | field road and enjoyed an assortment of the finest watermelons by the light of the moon. The young people in the party were: Misses Bernie Newlin, Irma Hos-Mrs. McCauly of Sweetwater was the mer, Genevieve Tarlton, Bess Webb, Vera

each plate and there fastened with gen- at 9 a. m. to Miss Lillan Sanders of that erous bows. The place cards of floral de- city. Upon their arrival here they will signs were tied with pink ribbons. As- be at home at 715 East Weatherford

glass vases and dozens of roses. The dance at their home on Leuda street roses also mingled with the ferns as Monday night in honor of Miss Isabel Cooper of New York City and Tom Coop-

the I H. F. Club Thursday afternoon.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wattham, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ramsey, Mr.

Bacon Saunders, Jerry Ellis, Charles lee Bacon Saunders, Jerry Ellis, Charles young daughters, Misses Katie, Nellie Ware, W. V. Galbreath, James Ander- and Mabel Byrnes. The parlors and din- Mr. and Mrs. Hensill, Mr. and Mrs. Cree W. E. Connell, Douthitt, Lipscomb ing room were most tastefully decorated with long-stemmed La France roses and Mrs. Dunn entertained with an eclipse gins kept score for fourteen games. Mrs. servation party and luncheon at Lake A. O'Neil won the club prize, a hand-Erie fast Monday evening, complimenting some hand-painted cake plate, the guest ing, the guests being Misses Pearl Garsister, Miss Josephine, who has been prize, a hand-painted fruit plate, going rett, Sulu Garrett, Virgie Lee Smalley, isiting her several weeks. The guests to Miss Katle Levin. After daintily Viegle Aiken, Marie Rohe, Ruth Touchwere: Misses Grace Fakes, Blanche Hard- served refreshments of home-made cake ng, Hazel Walker, Dorothy Nunnally, and cream, the Misses Burnes rendered Casey and Lola Bonner; Messrs, Vaughn Wells, Mary Dingee, Mabel Bradley, Delia present were Mesdames A. O'Nell, D. Teas, Hoover, Millican, Paschal, Reyners, A. Rabyor, C. J. Henrich, J. O. Sitof St. Louis, May, Gorce, Ed and Dudley tinger, N. F. Hinkley, W. H. Horrell, T. Byars, Dan Levy, Rossington Logan, Mr. Finn, E. L. Kennedy, F. Kabyor, W. and Mrs. Kaufman and Will Eddleman. Madry, D. J. Haynes, Misses Katie Bak-After supper there was boating and er Katie Levin, Mary Higgins, Mrs, A. O'Neil will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon.

with whist. The prize, a cut glass bon in honor of her guests, Miss Mae Murphy bon dish, went to Mrs. Cameron, the of Texarkana and Miss Cornie Talbot of players being Mesdames Updike, Slack, Dallas. The wests played on the porch Tewksbury, Wardlaw, Misses Bradley, of the beau ital Templeton home and Bernett, Beall, Marklee, Binyon, Lucille punch was served throughout the evenand Bess White, Stripling, Cantey, Adams, ing. Miss Lariror won a gold jewel Larimer, Tarlton, Crowley. Pendleton, casket and Walter Caldwell a stick pin. The guests of the evening, besides the nonorees, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Templeton. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Waseman, Mr. and Victor Hardeman, bisses Larimer, ney, was married at Dublin last Tuesday Stripling, Florence Smitl, Jenkins, Newto Miss Ella Ray, the talented art teach- lin, Lucille and Bess White, Gillespin er of Polytechnic College. The ceremony and Tarlton of Austin; Messrs. Luckett, was devoid of display, though attended Andrews, Beck, Anderson, Walker, Finks, by a number of close personal friends. Sutheran, Andreae, C. A. Myers, C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Ledgerwood are spending a Reimers, Caldwell, Hardeman, McCollum,

MISCELLAENOUS

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Bowman celebrat-

each guest confided to his neighbor that St. Charles county, Missouri, twenty-five their married life, Mrs. Harry Williams Parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Connell. and Charles E. Bowman being married,

> upon at other table were articles of af zer and other how thold articles, as well as sented to them on their marriage day. All over the house were cut flowers and potted plants. While in the decorations were specially designed Miss Lelia Foster of Galveston is the for the air versary. Over the dining table wer a silver cell, while extending from It to the table beath were streamers of white rit bon. On the table was a cake the guest of Mrs. E. L. Stewart Monday. surrounded by twenty-five white candles and decorating the cake were twenty-five turned from a ten days' visit in Chicago white roses. To each flower was attached an appropriate quotation, which was secured by a guest withdrawing the rose day,

from its companions. Ices and cake were served, and afterward each guest received a souvenir card, night for San Angelo, to be the guests ornamented with a silver beil, tied with of Mrs. Dan W. Berry at her ranch. white ribbon, on the lowest left-hand corner appearing the dates Aug. 18, 1830, turned from a trip through the Panhandle Aug. 18, 1905, all the lettering being in and New Mexico.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. R. A. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs.

The Daisies spent a pleasant morning dozen fruit plates, and Mrs. Wattham the second, a sofa pillow. The third Mrs. P. C. Byrnes was the hostess of Prize was awarded to Mrs. C. Phenix.

and Mrs. Phenix Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

go, Mr. and Mrs. Choan, Miss Hartford

and Messrs. Grimes and Harwood. avenue, entertained last Thursday even- elementary to most advanced grades. stone, Minnie Mahan, Nellie Gray, Bertha Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Doris Vaughn, Burgess, Cray, Bonner, Adams and Mrs. Mahan

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Among the basket bearers for Lake rie last week there was not a merrie crowd than on Tuesday evenng, when Mrs. Martin Lavin, Miss Lavin, Mr. and Mrs Hoyres, Mr. and Mrs. Healy, Mr. winter, and Mrs. Crimmins, Mr. Finn, Miss Hunter, Mr. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Henrich, Miss Sailus, Mrs. Deht. Misses O'Neil, Cohen, Nellie Pringle and ler and Davidson met by the lake to pany them.

that good cooks could provide, and there months' visit to Washington, D. C., Fred-

PERSONAL

Miss Nita Barton John Gulick of Dallas came over for the Imperial dance Friday night, Miss Genevieve Tariton is the guest of

Miss May Larimer. Miss Garland of Waco is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Boren of Ennis is visiting her parents. Judge and Mrs. Humphrey. Miss Jennie Bobo is visiting friends in

Miss Katherine Ferguson will spend several weeks in Topeka and Kansas City. Mrs. Alex Ferguson left last week for a visit in Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs. R. A. Gregory is visiting in Sul-

phur Springs. guest of Mr. J. R. Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt have re-Mrs. W. F. Remington and Mrs. E. L. Stewart spent the day in Dallas Wednes-

H. W. Dunn and daughter, Miss Jose-

phine, left for Kentucky Saturday after a visit of several weeks. Miss Talbot of Dallas and Miss Mu:rhy of Texarkana are the guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. Thomas Alexander bave returned to Kentucky, after visiting Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Burgess, Miss Vera Daniels will leave this week for the Adirondacks, where she will join Mrs. E. J. Brock Jr. and sister, Miss Ruby Bullock, will spend several days in



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rendacks for their summer outing. Miss Frances Tarlton, who has been in colorado for several weeks, is now with Montana friends. She will visit in Fort tickets, 10 days from date of sale. Worth before going to Austin for the Limit on tickets to other points, 30

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reimers leave tomorrow for Rock Island, Ill., to attend the marriage of their son, Frederick Gerevieve Henrich, Messrs. Duffy, Mual- Reimers. Raymond Reimers will accom-

Mrs. P. M. DeVitt and daughter, Miss The supper was of all the good things Estelle, have just returned from a three were able-lodied appetites to do it jus- erick, Md., Braddock Heights, Va., and tice. After support he pavilion, the lake other points. While in Washington both have devoted the time to the study of til the home geing.

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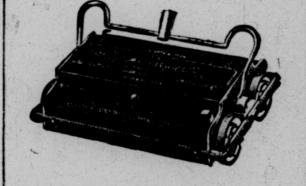


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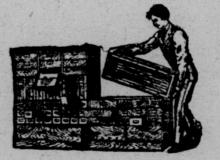


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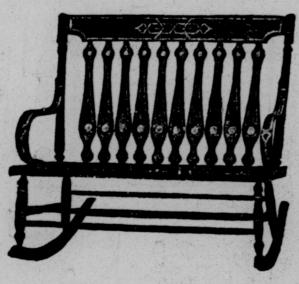


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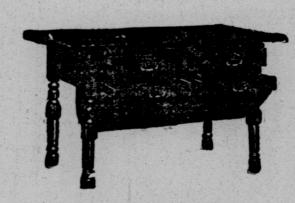


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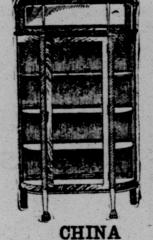
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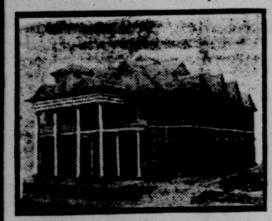
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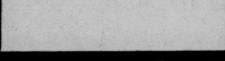
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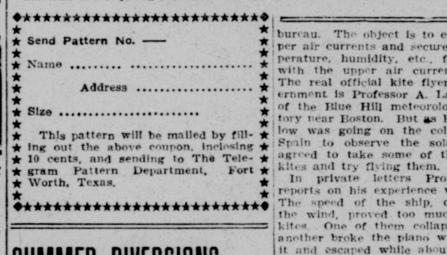
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present railway act by diminishing the functions of the interstate commerce comfrom a city, Cincinnati, where the busiof the regulative principle. Senator New- has made his choice. ands, though a democrat, is pledged to President Roosevelt's position on railroad regulation. Senator Tillman is divided between his antagonism to railroads and his equally vigorous antagonism to Roose-

and will not make rates. Bede in the Pulpit

J. Adam Bede, the humorous congressman, and United States Senator Clapp of cupy the pulpit on alternate Sundays. Bede says his sermons are a practical application of universal theism; and Senator Clapp, who has recently announced his bellef in Christian Science, conducts the service along those lines.

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One of them collapsed in midair. another broke loose while being raised. matic instruments brought down some valuable data. The chief trouble experienced was from the rusting of the wire due to the unusual moisture over the water. This was remedied by constant

oiling. Some further flights will be at-

Saviors of Country Preach, Delhi paper as \$5.000 his congressional salary of \$5.000 and his lecture business. not come to Washington to hear them.

President Roosevelt's trip into Penn- MAJOR O. C. HULVEY, Supt. sylvania to attend the meeting of the interstate commerce are being digested ed Mine Workers' convention must be reinto a volume which will make 200 or 300 garded as a personal tribute to Joha The record of the testimony is al- Mitchell, head of the latter organization. ready printed in four volumes and an ap- It was not in the President's original sumpendix. Henry C. Adams, chief statistician mer plans and it is safe to say that he for the interstate commerce commission, would not have interrupted his vacation and H. T. Newcomb, a railroad lawyer, for any other man than John Mitchell. who has made a specialty of statistics, Of the leader of the miners Roosevelt is are doing the work. The two digestors very fond. He holds him in high respect. disagree diametrically in their views on especially in consideration of the levelrailway legislation; so it is to be pre- headed manner in which he behaved after

fact. The work will be completed, ac-cording to present plans, by the first of

The old hands in the United States It is learned here that Senator Elkins colleague from Wisconsin down to a voice senate are preparing to trim their new expects to report a bili to amend the and a vote. They have read La Follette's recent three-hour speech, in which he says mission and increasing the power of the trust branded on his ferehead. They think courts to regulate rates. An effort is be- this is a bit previous, if not tactless, in a ing made to work out a bill of this char- man who is about to become one of them, acter on which the republican members and who has not yet taken his seat. It are not connected with The Tele- of the committee can agree. None of the may be true, but they don't like his taste of gram and no money should be of senators are anxious to report directly in blurting it out without qualification or \$\display\$ paid to either for The Telegram. \$\display\$ against further regulative legislation. Senreservations. So they are determined to \$\display\$ The only authorized traveling \$\display\$ ator Elkins has a campaign on his hands teach the new member manners. There representatives for The Telegram for re-election; so has Senator Cullom. will be no positions of any influence for are W. G. Lark, M. L. Hargrove, Senator Dolliver is confronted with a La Follette. Any activity which might Misses Lillian Pratt, Cora Carter, strong Iowa sentiment in favor of rail-result in legislation will be blocked. There Ivy Helen Wallace, Rose Cannon. To road regulation. Senator Foraker comes is no way to keep him from taking, but a Pay no money to any one else. man with La Follette's mission must less organizations have resolved in favor choose between talking and doing, and he choose between talking and doing, and he

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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.



Lone Fisherman-Strange there ala't no mackeral in the bay. I wouldn't oubt there's one of them swordfish-



around, shiver me timbers!



So, ho, you're the lad that's been driven 'em off, eh? Well-



I'll fix you and maybe-



Tho'll be somethin' doin' in the mackeral line agia.



FIND IMPORTANT PERSONAGE.

A long, long ago
A fair English maid
Was granted a crown.
Dontcher-know?

And one who assisted In matters of state Is hid in this picture

KEEPING AHEAD.

bering about 200 inhabitants I came upon | here this fall, and I'm getting ready to a one-story frame building hardly larger than a dog-house, and yet it bore signs reading:

"Banking and safe deposit vaults. Estates cared for. Orphans taken in charge. Investments made for adults and minors. Bonds bought and sold. Wills drawn, filed and probated. Widows a specialty. Pensions secured. All law business promptly attended to. Affidavits drawn. Gold mines, ranches, farms, houses and lots and vacant property bought and sold. Interest allowed on deposits. Horses bought and sold. Steamship and railroad ticket office. Fire and life insur-

Inside the little office was a commonlooking man, who was smoking a clay pipe and had his feet on the desk, and I "I've been the biggest man in this

"Are all these signs a joke?" "Not much," he replied. "I've been the biggest man in this town for 10 potatoes when he arrives."

JOE KERR.

In a little village on Long Island num- | are going to have a singing-school master



town for ten years."



The Caller-One's teeth require so much looking after. The Small Boy-That's so. Mamma lost her lower set yesterday, and it took us an hour to find 'em.



Miss Caustique-Kidnapping is a crime that they punish very heavily in this

Cholly Youngley-What of that? Miss Caustique-If I married you your relatives may cause trouble.

HAD TO GIVE IT UP.

over the same route for 17 years," said the New York drummer. "On my very first trip over the route I called on a merchant in a Pennsylvania town, or at least tried to. He refused to see me, but as I am a persistent cuss I put it down in my book that I was to call on every trip until I got sight of him. I got to his town four times a year, and four times a year I made inquiry for him. Sometimes I was told he was out, or in the East, or ill and in bed, and though I knew better I went away smiling. Four times a year for 14 years I dropped into the store and asked the usual question and was one day informed that the mer-chant was dead. I had hung to him for a long time, but he had beaten me at

"And did things stop there?" was asked. "Yes. You can't pursue a man beyond the grave, can you?"

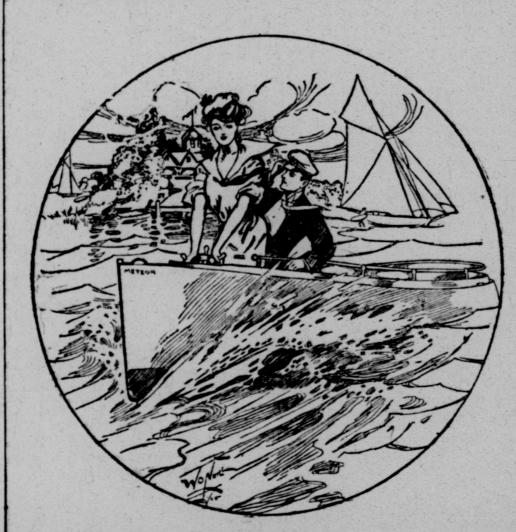
"Of course not, but I'm disappointed in you. If you were a drummer worth the powder to blow you up you would have married his widow and stepped into a good thing. Say, you New York fellers are bustlers in some things, but when it

"I was with one house and traveling | comes right down to a real old bananza you ain't in it. Pursued a man for 14 long years and then didn't marry his



When ever I arrive.

widow! Um! Some queer people come out of that town on the Hudson. JOE KERR.



She-A woman's favorite weapon is a tear. He-Yes; even the Eskimo women are addicted to blubber.



pays for them.

Don't take advantage of a hot day to ask an alderman how he made \$10,000 a year on a salary of \$2,000.

TO AVOID SUNSTROKE.

mometer marks 96 in the shade.

Pawn your winter overcoat, so as not to be tempted to wear it when the ther-



Pawn your winter coat.

Don't look for anything cooler than a man asking you to lend him \$25 to get married on.

Don't trade horses, talk politics, discuss Biblical questions, fall in love, play poker or start proceedings for a divorce. Simply keep cool. It isn't hot, It's only the effect of imagination.

JOE KERB.

A MIND RELIEVED.

Malsy-What did he talk about?

Daisy-Me.

Daisy-Mr. Knowsitt is a delightful conversationalist

NO WONDER.

A couple of men, one of whom had just returned from Panama, were talking about things on the Isthmus when a passenger on the seat behind butted in with: "Gentlemen, I have heard you talking about Panama and the fever. Do you think it possible for one to contract yellow fever from a straw hat?" "Let's see your hat?" replied one.



The passenger on the seat behind butted in.

It was passed over and inspected, and the gentleman said: "That Panama hat will never give you the yellow fever." "You think not?"

"I am sure of it. If you had looked at the band yourself you would have seen that it was made in Danbury."

"Thanks. Thanks. I haven't had anything relieve my mind so much for a year past. Yes, it's a Danbury Panama hat and cost \$1.50, and I am drawn back from the grave, as it were. If either of you know of any place around here where they sell buttermilk-

But they shook their heads in a sad, solemn way.

JOE KERR. solemn way.

A LITTLE BIT.

"Any news down my way?" repeated the farmer as he stopped his team and bit a chew off his plug. 'Wall, I kin give ye a leetle bit, I guess. It hain't earth-quakes nor cyclones, but it does purty well for our place.'

"Well?" queried the tollgate man. "Wall, the news is that Jim Williams' wife's canary bird got out of the cage the other day, and she had to chase it more'n two hours to get it back.

"That isn't much news."

the legislature next fall."

the best for the last." "And what is it?" "Why, a tin peddler come along and bet Joe Harkins that he could outjump him, and Joe held his breath and jumped seven feet and won the bet, and it's al-

ready settled that we are to run him for

"Nope, I 'spose not; but I was savin'

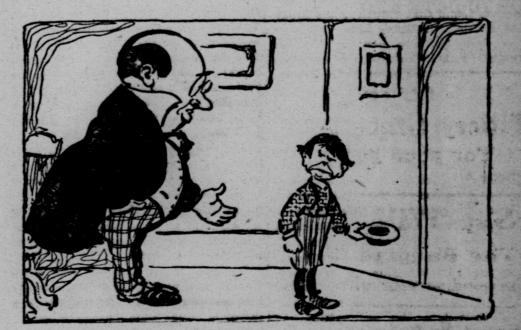


She-What was the most enjoyable thing you did while you were away? He-Getting on the train to come home.

Mr. Wise—If you would improve your mind, associate only with people who know more than you do.

Miss Smart—But if they follow the same rule, what are we to do?

Visitor-This village is so very quiet. Native—Gosh, stranger, if ye're lookin' fer excitement, jest go down to the store an' see em play checkers at night!



HAD SEEN 'EM.

Prospective Employer-Yes, I want an office boy; but he must be polite, quick, honest, brave, clean, mustn't smoke, mustn't curse-Applicant-Say, mister, you want one of dese boy heroes dat's in de mele-

Verses That Ring

THE BARY

through the dusky gloom

the shadows of my room.

her pattering tread,

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OUR LAY SERMON

The wonderful series of inventions, scientific discoveries and business systems that make the present time so big with human promise, while filled with the pains and uncertainties of transition, is nearly all man's work, the flower of his spirit. But it releases ries and ages. And her part in the building of the world of the futurethe flower of her spirit-is just in bud. Her work to are important as the man's. Herself will rapidly become-the pressure relleved-as able as he, and more ture that man has made for her, the beautifying of the civilized world, the expansion of the art of life, and the and woman, through spiritual means, into closer harmony with their own that which satisfies every earthly deselves, with the world of people and of things, and with the underlying working of nature and of God.-Wayside Tales.

ferent mould. Still, He planted a manly ir. rossible. spirit in every man's breast, and if It has failed to develop properly the Yault lies with the individual and not

he is since that spirit has come in flower. Then he was of uncertain mien and disposed to move with much slow mature that never knew fruition. The Courier. flowering process has been gradual. but it has been none the less thorough present day-and we mean the genuine big a proposition for such servile uses. manhood-is the finest type the world has ever known. The men of today are meeting the problems of life with a courage so dauntless that it is almost of tomorrow, and in the solving of the problems of every day life, the flower find them, and with a confidence in the

ful inventions, the great industrial and commercial development, the of modern Christianity-all these People may carp of the decadence of the times and the rottenness and corseeing the brightest and best days it has known since man's first trans-

much of the servility that was attached to her position in life back est temporal blessing that God ever as to be but little short of the Divine. God found it was not good for Man to be alone, and He made Woman as a counsellor and a companion in all that man who is free to advocate his individthe term could possibly imply. God ual opinions until such time as his party realized when He had completed man shall have taken definite action, and when and tenderer things of life had been his personal predilections. When we deny omitted. Man had been made after the right of majority rule, then we dethe image of God, and the tendency stroy the great fundamental principle of was too strongly in the direction of the democratic party. austerity. He saw this and He reme-

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. measured up, but there are few women to de, and the acceptance of that emin this world who would not have been ployment certainly did not preclude him will please notify the office at responsibility. Woman is by nature a

woman from the subjection of centu- into the perfect flower, we can but ple lies in the continued success of the

isfied heart. He has blessed us far beyond our just deserts and given us

a situation by making men of dif- ideal condition that so many have deemed

It is through these conditions that we have been brought to where we are today.

THE TEXAS DEMOCRACY

Well, the party has been turned over to the Southern Pacific railroad and let us h. ne the wise thing has been done .- Tyler

party has been turned over to the Southern Pacific railway here in Texas, but Worth that will not be worth \$100 per and effective until the manhood of the it is mistaken-Texas democracy is too Fort Worth Telegram.

> Is it not time that the general attorney tion?-Tyler Courier.

The majority of the members of the

party, but that fact does not justify any

died it when he made Woman. All the ries the dual position of general attorney ing industrially. We need all kinds of All of which is very true. But there is fork, looks like a man who might have a good things that had been left out of fer the Southern Pacific railway and factories, and we can get them if we rarely a dearth of patriots who are will- very close acquaintance with the "other you never see a man who is?" Man went into the composition of chairman of the state democratic execu- go after them. The factory must locate ing to accept office on the slightest provman of today is the greatest temporal as one of the brainiest members of the United States for all kinds of fac- these. blessing God ever vouchsafed to Man. Lorty in this state. As assistant attor- tories.-Sherman Register.

her to become possessed of some of terson, his chief. Upon his retirement man's meanest attributes. There are from official position, he accepted the women who are faithless to God's trust | fer der of lucrative employment by a great just as there are men who have never railway system, as he had a perfect right had they been surrounded with the democratic party in this state. Those who proper influences and hedged about by know Frank Andrews best are morally the support so clearly and essentially certain that when it comes to a choice

these self-constituted critics, who would emulate the example of Samson in pull-

idering the matter of granting franchises I listened. ing them, while the emoluments that ac-

tributes this world would have soon cate and perfect tendrils of woman's prehensive that they are going to find THE DEATH DRAW OF LONG' DARRELI become entirely depopulated. It would trusting love that the two have become the baye been a clear case of the survival well nigh blended in about as complete

> terance declared that James S. Hogg was slightest pretense. Balley will but keep his fingers out of pieces of loosened rock fell at their Hogg's pie.

land within a radius of fifty miles of Fort returned with a blanched face. acre within the next five years. And to dig us out." After a pause he conthat little farm for that length of time of the Southern Pacific railroad is chair- is going to pay dearly for his procrastin-

> Some of the Texas papers cannot speak of Roger Q. Mills without indulging in victions. Such action is in very bad taste, and shows that some Texas editors can

clients as any others who might seek his services in a legal capacity?

to do serious injury to the party from the to name him until after the nominating fact that it affords a club that will be procedure has been indulged in. Suffice liberally used by the opposition for the it to say he will be the choice of the purpose of belaboring the democratic par- people.

The Sunday Telegram never falls to eason for this is that The Sunday Tele- wherever it is located. never failed to get there with the goods. figs from thistles?"

with a late fall Texas is going to have that .- Galveston Tribune.

your call to become a candidate for mayor manner.

the democratic party.

Chairman Frank Andrews, who occu
Texas is growing rapidly and developing finely along agricultural and hortitogether, seemingly thinking the two are

THE SIN OF PARENTS

all that God intended they should be, from accepting service at the hands of the Fell Heavily On the Son, But Dearly dreaming of me, gave me courage,

to be called early.

God's footstool. She is proving her- id as to be really wonderful. We can look thick as she bade me "good-night." "Look!" the man whispered, "there be to man, and she is meeting the re- and still see and appreciate what repub- with old furniture, quaint, carved And all ours-all ours!"

I tried to go to sleep, but, try as lardlord's eyes.

would be a very plous idea to see that All at once a thought struck me, earthly cry, "My boy! my only boy!"

but as I was crawling from under my hiding place, I heard another sound, was imported and well known to be Then a hand holding a candle stole zette.

ket. This trip was to dispose of a bed, and, leaning over the sleeper,

\$500 apiece, as their equals were not | There was only a groan, and all to be readily found in the entire was over. The murderer crept to the toils honestly is equally true, however, As it was too late to begin my re- from under the pillow, glancing tim-

put up at the R- hotel, telling bed, groped about for my clothes, clean conscience is worth all the wealth the proprietor, who was a sharp-faced and, after donning them, crept after this world could bestow. man, with black eyes, that had an the guilty couple. Their room was uneasy expression in them, I desired opposite mine, and I could see the light under the barely closed door. I en are largely responsible for the rascal-He summoned his wife, a coarse partly pushed it open and glanced ity of our times." looking woman, and told her to bring into the room. The table faced the admits the truth of the assertion, addme a lamp. I noticed when she con- door, and they were so intent upon ing, "but for women our financial rascals ducted me to my room that her hand the money, I was enabled to creep up would never have been born."-Mount

"No, mine!" I exclaimed in a voice

I could only put the latch down. I the lamp from the woman's hand, place and was on the point of resign- Opening the window I groped with ing the room, but as I was somewhat one hand for an ivy bough, clinging weary I did not do so, and, further to the sill with the other, and at last more, as the night was wet and windy reached the ground. I had scarcely and the sky inky black, I did not wish done so when I heard from above an awful cry in a woman's voice:

"My boy! my only son!" might, I could not do so, and there I clambered over the gate which led lay, listening to the tapping of ivy to the street and at the corner met (O.) Courier. leaves against the window and think- a policeman, to whom I hurriedly told ing of the dark and evil look in the my story. He accompanied me back to the scene of the crime. The po-Suddenly, after some time had liceman bent down and peered closely

these franchises are drawn in such man- and I rose, hastily smoothing the bed The murderer sat in a chair by the window was raised and a man softly his son had fallen a victim instead of the city are too slim to be of entered. I heard him mutter to him- me he simply stared in my face and

the man was hanged, but not another spirit of man has been budding and has any kind they should be compelled to You can readily imagine how pleas word did he speak from first to last, come up with something like the real ant I felt and the man had my money save once-when the judge passed bag under his pillow, too. What sentence on him. Then he said, slowwould I do? Thoughts of my home, of ly, solemnly, impressively: "An old, Congressional candidates in the big Six- my dear little Gussie, now perhaps old man-my only son, my only son!

ions last. Shaw?"

The plow has done much for the civ-

ilization of the world, and where the plow leads civilization and development rapidly follows. This fact is clearly apparent in the West Texas of today.

Like a tiny glint of light plercing By operation of the new military law, the insignia of rank has been torn from

Mr. Roosevelt is candid enough to say that financial success does not always For she rules her world home with imattend continuous and honest effort. The statement that the man is happiest who door, and, after drawing the money wheher he piles up wealth or merely suc-

Honesty is always the best policy, which I had finished my business, I Tremblingly I came from under the whether it brings wealth or penury. A

Pleasant Eagle.

True as gospel. But for the women no self all that God intended she should back over the bridge of intervening years My bedroom was a long, low one, is more than enough to save our boy! financial rascal could have been born, and the sex should be held to a strict accountability.

MOST ANYTHING

UNCLE HENRY THINKS:

"Readin' maketh a full man, but on'y when ye use strong glasses."

POLITENESS FORBIDS After last night what do you think of the good old summer time?-Lisbon

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ M. de Witte: Peace be unto you.

FOUND-THE SEA SERPENT



reptile of the species ophidia was remarked off the harbor today by Diogenes Standish Browning, an industrious mackerel fisherman. The monster was first observed lying supine upon the surface of the water, so that of misfortune: Her guests have such for a brief space of time Mr. Brownfrom some nautical craft. However upon the worthy man's approach, the creature reared its occiput to an extreme altitude and uttered sibilant after us as if we were a sixteen-yearsounds of a subdued yet penetrating old girl. character. Fearing for his safety, as was indubitably reasonable, Mr. Browning made all haste to reach terra firma and a place of less proximity to a monster of such formidable aspect. He being a man of great probity, and a A. M. averment that the creature had a longitude equal to the altitude of the Bunker Hill monument and a diameter approximately that of a cask of Jamaica rum, may be taken sans grano salis. It It was a show-down. Darrell laid is believed that the amphibian monster was attracted to this classic locality "You win," said Darrell quietly, as by the fragrance emanating from the of her husband. Bay State Bean Cannery on the shore.

## FCLL AS A GOAT, EH?

Marshai Stout locked up a young felto keep him from getting run over by (O.) Courier. Here's for a closer view of the peace

Dalrymple report.

the man in cold blood-no, I could not HOW FAR CAN A GRAPHO-

OH. SHUCKS!

The fact that Antwerp will have a Darrell, villain that he was, would the Bee is of opinion that same will never refuse a poker stake, even if his not materialize. About \$250 has been life was the forfeit. His three queens subscribed, which is about one-half

Since placing the above in type, we Three days after the tragedy he was have been informed that the street fair rescued by friends, who, alarmed at his has been given up. Let 'er go .- Antlong absence, sought the tunnel and werp (O.) Bee.

Don't tell your wife you can't re-

It must dishearten Korea to learn that her champion is Russia.

HISTORICAL FRAGMENT

#### Socrates had just been handed his mess of hemlock juice and told to shuf-

fle off. ton skinned to death?" he remarked "It's by me," responded his disciple tearfully.

"Because I'm not going to fail to lift "Were you in the theater when the

"Yes, I was there-had a seat in the ernoon paper of the day before, and first row."

"What did the people do?" "Nothing. They were talking so loud they didn't hear her.'

#### A REGULAR ELECTRIC BELT A very heavy electrical storm pre-

vailed in this locality a goodly part of Wednesday afternoon. Flash after flash of lightning followed by deafenoccasion for any one doubting this propo- away to do service for his country on the anything else. He will be surprised to and not far from the Disciple church field of battle. The trouble is that the how many other folk it looks just like was hit an awful biff.—Augusta corpublic at large is too much inclined to the "other place."—Corsicana Courierrespondence, Carrollton (O.) Standard-Republican.

> "Isn't it strange that while nearly every woman is handy with a needle, "Oh, yes you do. There, right this minute-see that man over there leaning up against the building?"

## the thoughts from out my head.

She is my queen and I her slave-one who loves her and obeys; perious baby ways.

In she dances, calls me "Dear!" turns the pages of my books; Throws herself upon my knee, takes

Makes disorder reign supreme, turns my papers upside down; Draws me cabalistic signs, safe from fear of any frown.

hear the sound; Makes them into balls and then-flings them all upon the ground.

alone again With a warmth about my heart and brighter, clearer brain.

her coming turned away, The remembrance of her laugh lingers with me through the day.

a crumpled sheet: On the which, God knoweth why! I read my fancies twice as sweet. -Victor Hugo.

#### SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

We have quit expecting anything

funny from circus clowns. We have often wondered if doctors

use a fork when they cut people up. We don't know why they are called

see-more waists; there isn't any more

to have our way. What has become of the old fash. oned farmer who wore a leather

mind that his family never gets half the fruit his wife puts up.

celebrating our glorious freedom, but the doctors afterward swell the bill.

The firecrackers don't cost much for

after all; the chiggers seem to take

people. (N. B .- On second thought we have decided not to use that word

If a doctor has a good practice his

to swagger and walk chesty on the street, but he had better not attempt it on his polished hard wood floors at

ments" go to his lodge, and are really premiums on his life insurance. When a man has a picture taken

You often hear women say how annoving it is to have a sick man around

the house, but if you should talk to a trained nurse, she will tell you, nine times out of ten, that she would prefer to wait on a man as men are much more considerate than women.-Atchison Globe.

## QUAKER REFLECTIONS

in a bad way

generally stilted. Some people go through life as though

A sponge will take water, but the human variety much prefers some other kind of liquid,

music must expect to be talked about behind his back Let us hope that heaven is a place

where the suburbs are not in the hands of real estate agents. Wigg-"Scribbler tried writing adver-

tising poetry and couldn't succeed even in that." Wagg-"Well, I suppose even ad. verse can come in for adverse critic-

'Oh, the wedding bells are pealing," Sang the poet, filled with glee; And the cynic, so unfeeling, Said: "They don't appeal to me."

"Have you ever been arrested for scorching?" "No," replied the man who owned a otor car. I haven t even been

"Good police in this town?" "No, nothing but a lot of dubs."

ORIGINAL CLAIM SOLD Special to The Telegram. LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 19.-Original

Of course, there are women and women. There is just enough of the
men. There is just enough of th the lots on sale in the north and east.

## THE TELEGRAM'S SHORT STORY

They Expiated Their Guilt out egotism, were eager to purchase knew those fingers only too well. whenever I put anything on the mar- The landlord crept on tiptoe to the half-dozen two-year-olds worth a clean stabbed him to the heart!

turn home on the same evening on idly behind him.

was trembling and her voice seemed close without being heard. chairs and a huge four-post bedstead. There was no locks to the doors and of thunder, the bolts were rusty and broken, so I grasped the money, and dashing was, naturally, not pleased with the fled back to where the dead man lay.

to venture outside.

elapsed. I started up in bed, for I at the dead man's face. heard something or someone climbing "It's their own son!!" he said. ly palpitating heart and straining eyes so they mistook him for you."

ner as not to confer the earth and the clothes as though no one had slept bed and held out his hands to be fullness thereof upon those who are seek- in the bed. I had scarcely done so manacled, without uttering a word. and crept under the bed, when the When I told him how it-happened that value. The time has come in self wearily, as though fatigued; then made not the least sign that he had the history of this city when she should he got into the bed, drew the coverlet heard. no longer give something for nothing, over him, and in a few minutes I The mother died, raving mad, and

had reached the true lode. As he stood gloating over the richest ore his eyes ent incumbent is Judge W. R. Smith of came conscious of a presence, and, through the drift as he covered his turning, saw the tall form of "Long" | meant-to-be-victim. Darrell, the round-the-camps gambler -a sport dreaded even by sports be- Phil, unconcernedly. "If so, let us play cause of his readiness to shoot at the

He came upon the toiling miner silently, there in the tunnel, and beheld, a moment then the sport produced a with gloating eyes, the evidence of a pack of cards from his pocket. He was strike-evidence which Shaw never without them. guns that have been firing shells of dif- would have kept from him, of all men. ferent caliber. Hogg is not going to in- The tall sport was about to speak, the miner. when a dull rumble was borne on their ears and a tremor shook the earth as feet. Both knew well enough what he lifted the weapon. it meant. Darrell, seizing a lantern, There is hardly an acre of agricultural went back a short distance and soon

> "We're shut in by a cave: the whole passage is full, and it may take days



please its friends and patrons, and the tin bucket brigade is a town-builder dislike to see one do this and advise all

QUIETLY.

"Do men gather grapes from thorns or No man should claim privileges for him-Roosevelt in his Sunday sermon. The

cultural lines, but Texas is not develop- always together.-Terrell Transcript.

"Then I'll be that one." The click of his weapon sounded

"Four days-for one person."

"Have you a pack of cards?" asked a game of poker with the gun for the stakes." They gazed into each other's eyes for

The gambler drew three cards; so did down three queens, Shaw three aces.

was, he yet was a true sport; he would who does that is despicable in the eyes low with a jag Monday night in order of every sport and sharp-it is the one infallible point of honor in the fra- a train. During the night he tore up ternity. He lifted the revolver—not to the floor of the jail, butted out a stone pass it over to Shaw-but-. Click, in the foundation and escaped.-Kent ward, sprawling over the cards. The

face, lifted the lantern and held it over treaty, when made, than we had of the "It spares me," he murmured, "a terrible ordeal. I could not have killed

He bent over and lifted the hand to feel for the pulse, when four cards dropped from his sleeve upon the dead man's breast. Shaw picked them up. | looked at them as if regretfully-sor rowfully.

were a stacked draw, so I simply went enough for a three-day street fair. him one better at his own game. But | What is to be done? it is awful"-and the miner was affected by deep emotion.

Draw Lode, which today is one of the member things. She knows it. "YOU WIN," SAID DARRELL best paying properties in the San Miguel range in southwest Colorado.

ing him out.

have done that." -

asked President self he is not free to accord to others. The Texas cotton crop is improving President should see Secretary Wilson be. All men are presumed to have been born pleasantly to the faithful Plato. built upon the right of the people to every day, and the indications are that fore he expresses his ignorance again like free and equal. Or he might obtain a 'guess' from those cotton crop statisticians who were

> refuses? This is the condition of Paul morning paper clips them from the aft-Waples of Fort Worth, whom the people of that city wanted to accept the nom- warmed over they are about as palaination for mayor. But that is generally table as any other warmed over breakthe condition. The man whom the peo- foods -Austin News-Tribune. From the Fort Worth daily papers it ple want for office holding is generally appears that another interurban railway too much taken up with the chance hearts of the people and have proven to comes in. The man who will sacrifice be just what the people want, private interests for public good is just as Mineral Wells will be built. There is no man who shoulders a gun and marches

Woman, and that is why the real Wotive committee, is universally recognized North Texas offers the greatest market in ocation. And Fort Worth has plenty of

who are so inclined to check themselves up.-Abilene Reporter.

Anybody can tell you that practically the cup," was the great stoic's merry everything that happens in the way of reply. Good morning. And have you yet had able to outline crop conditions in that news occurs after the world gets up in the morning. It logically follows that the afternoon paper prints these things fresh leading woman reproved the people in What if the man whom the office seeks from the arena of human endeavor. The the box for talking so loudly?"

Senator Tillman says that a beer sa-

The afternoon papers have come to

And Senator Tillman, with his pitch-

One of the greatest prophets of his day earth earthy about the woman to cause was cally secondate that of Charley Cul- that direction throughout the state. The everyone that disagrees with him. We mitting its truth, have you thought how dope fiend."

Comes her little laughing face through A rather well-to-do farmer, my trips and, a few minutes later, the latch was the shoulders of ninety lieutenant colonels into the city always netted me a hand- lifted, the door was pushed open, and of the Texas National Guard serving on And my pen forgets its way as it hears some sum of money, for my stock I saw the landlord glide into the room. the governor's staff .- San Antonio Ga-While her prattling treble tones chase so, and other farmers, I may say with- in at the door-only a hand, but I And Texas will lose nothing from the

my pen with laughing looks.

Crumbles all my verses up, pleased to

Suddenly she flits away, leaving me

And although the thoughts return that

And as chances, as I write, I may take

An elderly person is a mighty poor judge of a circus.

We don't blame the children: We have done wose than kick and scream

'stall" on his sore finger? It is a suspicion in every man's

Sometimes a hostess has this kind a good time they don't want to go

Be careful what you say to some

How hard a circus seat gets after an hour or two of the performance! And the older you get the harder the

wife does not see any more of him than the wife of a traveling man sees It may be all right for a rich m 4

The average father talks so much about his "assessments" that the children know about them. His "assess-

for the first five weeks afterward he spends a great deal of time in taking surreptitious looks at it, and wondering if every one else sees the good points in it so plain to his eyes.

Most of us have promises to mend, When scales get out of order they are

Money may buy popularity, but the market fluctuates. The man who stands on his dignity is

it were a game of solitaire. A disordered liver will keep more men awake at night than the pangs of conscience.

The fellow who refuses to face the

-Philadelphia Record.

A REASON FOR IT

bling or friction, ought, all things con-

I have always held that there is noth-

by Newspaper

Enterprise

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Nobody with a grain of sense underestimates the great importance of good cookery. The very best that the markets affords in meats, poultry and vegetables may be hopelessly ruined in the hands of a stupid or ill-trained cook. Long life, good temper, serenity, homehappiness and a number of other excellent and desirable results are built on this simple foundation. Good food makes good blood, and good blood is essential to human vigor and to staying power, physical and mental. No matter how sweet and saintly, how learned and accomplished a wife may be, if she does not know the difference between good cooking and bad, her home-making will not achieve success.

A woman who habitually sets her table with heavy bread, soggy potatoes and muddy coffee, whether college bred or not, is slowly poisoning her family. It is not imperative that a woman should actually in her own person know how to cook every dainty served at a course dinner, but she should know the manner of preparing simple everyday viands, she should comprehend food values, and be able to understand a cook book without asking that every possible detail be told over and over with minute repetition.

A popular impression, not based or facts, discounts the probability that the pollege-bred woman will be as good a cook and as notable a housekeeper as her sidered, to be a good cook, and to know friend who has not had her advantages. good cooking when she sees it. Some liberal educational opportunities, that People seem to think that training in people never do this latter thing. logic and mathematics will somehow spoil women for domestic life, that the time spent in study at college is wasted, except as women put their talents and keeping that any bright girl cannot master munity, a young minister recently brought thundered. "But I warn the learned trainings to use, in profession or business

that stupidity is the great foe of success founder a woman's education is along the wider lines, the better will she apply it to the little affairs of every day.

an inheritance. When generations of women have made good bread, it is to be altogether vanish from the family because the girl of today has gone to college and learned some other thing than bread-making. The great necessity in woman's eduadjusting herself with ease to new situaadapt means to ends.

A painter was asked by an admirer with fore three months had passed over her what he mixed his colors. He replied, head she was able to say that there was the finer the woman the link in the great chain of evidence which head she was able to say that there was

periences of modern life without stum- The net result of a university educa- her pantry shelves.

by Doubleday,

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tical life, may appear small. Not very nuch is left to any of us when the years have gone by, and we have to our own consciousness forgotten very much that we learned with care and painstaking. Very few of us could pass the examinations that our boys and girls take so Nevertheless, the advantage is patent in that tools have been put into our hands and weapons given us, which enable us in the ordinary affairs of the day to do our part west.

The college-bred woman learns to put the right value on everything. She understands perspective, she has been taught self-control, self-restraint. Said a middle-aged woman to me one day: never try to control myself at all. I just act as I feel. When my daughter went away to boarding school I cried and cried for a whole week until my husband was distracted and the cook threatened to leave the house. I did not so much mind about my husband, but I could not spare Mrs John Burge, of Mohr, West Va., writes

When I began taking your medicine I was
suffering from female weakness which had run
on for five years. Took three bottles of Favor
ite Prescription, three of Golden Medical Dis
covery and two vials of Dr Pierce's Pellets
and have been entirely cured. Before I began
taking your medicine it seemed to me I would
never see another well day, but since then have
enjoyed the best of health and happiness. I
also took one bottle of Favorite Prescription
before confinement and got along the best I
ever did at such a time, and our baby is the most
healthy one of them all. I think your medicines are the best to the world." the cook. and so I left off crying." It is needless to say that this woman

was not college-bred. We have gone far past the period when there was doubt about letting woman learn the alphabet. The whose ideal of fine and cultured womanhood has been elevated in recent years. The college graduate is no longer singular, nor is she childishly proud that she has been in college. It may happen in a country vilmore women than men receive a col lege diploma.

ing so intricate or so occult about housemost of it in six weeks of careful at- his bride, who was a brilliant graduate of counsel of a saying often quoted in this tention. I am not sure that a college- a famous New England college. It oc- court, that 'The more you shake the Torch bred girl may not master the entire pro- curred to a friend in the congregation to of Truth the farther it shines!" cess in a shorter time than this. A give a luncheon in honor of the bride, in- His long arm shot high above his head woman, a little past her first youth, who viting only college graduates who belonged as he spoke, and then suddenly descended has been extremely busy from the day to the parish. It was not a large parish, like a beam of light pointing directly to of her graduation, in various spheres of and the hostess was surprised to find that Myrick's face. He paused for a moment, public life, speaking from platform, writ- her guests numbered twelve, besides the and a deep hush settled over the court ing papers, organizing societies and teach- guest of honor and herself, making four- room, and when he continued he met no ing in one or another school, found her- teen college women, in a small neighbor- further interruption. establishment. She had known nothing the worse as housekeeper and homemaker when the speaker ceased the history of expected that the accomplishment will not practically about the culinary art, the for the training she had received from her the Placento conspiracy had been outlined management of a home or anything else Alma Mater. As they sat around the with such point and suggestiveness that that naturally falls into the province of table, in a dining room adorned with the the attention of the most careless listener the domestic woman. But at once, with- colors of the different colleges which they had been caught and his interest aroused. out fuss or tremor, she applied herself to represented, with their college caps in tiscation is that she shall acquire the art of learning what was necessary in depart- sue paper upon their heads, they were a dox called Mr. Frayer to the stand and ments wholly new; she purchased books typical group of highly educated, thor- the testimony began. His questions were tions, and that she shall know how to which had to do with housekeeping in its oughly trained women, whose training had short, sharp and businesslike, giving but several branches, and going into her kitch- not lifted them above domesticity, but little chance for cross-examination, and en, she frankly told her Swedish cook had rather prepared them to shine in the holding the witness down to what he was A painter was asked by an admirer with that they would experiment together. Be- realm of good cookery, as brightly as else- called to prove. Witness succeeded wit-

Equally, a good cook must bring to nothing in marketing, catering, cooking better she will succeed in whatever she was rapidly shackling the bear on all per processes the aid of brains. or domestic economy that baffled her, and, undertakes, and the less will be the dan- The speed of the attack and the complete A woman whose brain power is sufficient to carry her through the multiform ex-

way, and he strode down the street, mut-tering fiercely to himself.

"By Jove. Dave," he panted, as he drew Maddox announce what facts he de- If you have anything to rent, buy or HAL SELLARS, Treasurer, Maddox aside, "that fellow Myrick has got sired to prove by the testimony of the sell, see the old reliable firm,

The old gentleman puffed up the stairs, self of any short cuts under guidance stairs joined him, and before long the which he was the principal figure seem chuckling to himself.

CHAPTER XXVI.

cautiously pushed open and Myrick en- ever, was certain. Maddox held a paper date for the Placento case arrived. But fight waxed warmer all along the line. tered. He moved at once to the writing in his hands which, however futile or a protracted trial "held over," and the The methods of the two lawyers were that the two cases might be reached at ner, seemed at a disadvantage against the same time. Maddox called the as- a man mentally and physically alert. sistant district attorney's attention to the But nothing escaped Nugent's dark situation, but with no result. The inquest eyes, and his resources were endless. would be held when some intelligent testi- Every technicality of the code was on mony could be offered to the jury, and his tongue's end, and his hand knew

the joyous free spirit of comradeship in out of the confusion one attorney or which their friendship had been born. the other would suddenly emerge, car-

sibilities, weaving new theories, testing and caught Nugent watching and examining each in a fruitless effort to him from under his heavy eyelids. He had persuaded his the mith the thread he had picked up and caught Nugent watching from its very inception."

But I must not take any action which would work a hardship upon the other only Nugent to his feet.

He had persuaded his provided up and caught Nugent watching from its very inception."

cupled one of the long tables forming a and Lorimer, of whose murder you have because they cannot desert. They are gent and Myrick and read the hate was not then at liberty. right angle before the judge's desk, and doubtless read. I am also counsel for bound together by the strongest of and triumph in their eyes.

Nugent, Myrick, Mr. Rutledge, Mr. Sear- Mrs. Evans, who was at one time mar- ties—the bond of self-interest. If, how- "Do I understand the c

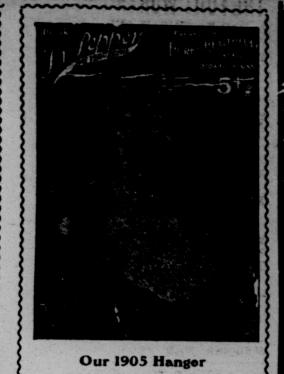
ing straight before him into the panels of the judge's desk. The moment that the judge's desk. The moment that the judge looked down over his glasses and nodded. Maddox rose to his feet, all his nodded. Maddox rose gone, and in its place lazy indifference gone, and in its place lazy indifference gone, and all of the local section. I cannot disobey the subpens. It had been regarded as an albino black the however, even if I were willing that the however at large of my engagement here. I am not incline me to be lenient, but were they less characteristic I should still dox turned toward the bench again and stepped back from the table as he spoke, "then, of your honor please," It had been regarded as an albino black ence, were conducted in a low tone be- can dispose of the matter before the for an indefinite adjournment when the

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would gladly accede to his request were it possible to do so without injury to our clients. But if the court please, be now adjourned we shall lose at least

leave the state," interrupted the judge. "Your honor would hardly think of venience our adversary," rejoined Myare two capable lawyers now assisting him, either of whom is competent to tantly. "I appreciate your situation, "Now, Mr. Myrick, if you please." but I must not take any action which But the judge's sharp words brought

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in person. I make bold to say further "Not much!" whispered Myrick in Mr. the adjournment to three days and

"Do I understand the court to de-

"Yes, sir. Please instruct your as-

sistants at once, Mr. Maddox."

I will risk disobeying this subpena for bear. tention. The few preliminary formalities under the circumstances I must ask I respectfully submit that the court two hours and examine one more witof a trial, unintelligible to the lay audian adjournment of this case until I should not entertain this proposition ness. Jarvis Myrick, take the stand!" Something very like applause burst tween Myrick, Maddox and the judge, and coroner."

then Dave began his opening address. "Well, gentlemen." remarked the There is no saying when Mr. Maddox gavel beat it into a shuffle of feet and The history of the Placento conspiracy judge, addressing the Placento group, came from his lips free from all technical "what do you say? I suppose we must practice, and—" "When can you proceed again if I rick was deep in consultation with Nuadjourn now, Mr. Maddox?" interrupted gent, shaking his head and softly

side or place it at a disadvantage. You He had persuaded his associate to

and examining each in a fruitess client to fit it with the thread he had picked up on the floor of the club dining room.

At last, one day, a stream of lawyers.

At last, one day, a stream of lawyers.

Clerks and witnesses pouring into the rothers are certain phases of this will, I am sure, be well represented by will, I am sure, be well represented tunda rapidly carried the news that the news that the news that there are no witnesses for the Special Term. Part IX.

Special Term. Part IX.

Maddox with his assistants, and Mr. Frayer with his supporting witnesses, octated and forthwith before the coroner frayer with his supporting witnesses, octated and support of the inquest of kich-special core of the long tables forming a continue at the inquest of kich-special core of the long tables forming a continue at the matter. They are the support of the inquest of kich-special core of the long tables forming a continue at the matter of the inquest of kich-special core of the long tables forming a continue at the matter of the inquest of kich-special core of the long tables forming a continue at the matter of the inquest of kich-special core of the long tables forming a continue at the matter of the began, that there are no witnesses for the direct plaintiff to pay the expenses of that there are no witnesses for the direct plaintiff to pay the expenses of that there are no witnesses for the defense who have not a personal intended to the direct plaintiff to pay the expenses of that there are no witnesses for the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defense who have not a personal intended to the defe (Continued Monday.)

All carnivorous animals lap up water ment is denied and that this trial must with the tongue. Herbivorous animals, as the horse and ox, suck it up. A new species of white or polar bear has been found in the interior of the

northwest part of British Columbia: A

Dyspepsia, Constitution, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant ly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

tence was simple, lucid, but incisive; asks."

tence was simple, lucid, but incisive; asks."

tence was simple, lucid, but incisive; asks."

the judge.

"That I cannot say, sir. I am both whispered with Nugent, and then adbut undeclamatory. He spoke to the whispered with Nugent, and then adbut undeclamatory. He spoke to the whispered with Nugent, and then adbut undeclamatory the district atjudge as though he were the only person dressed the court.
in the room, telling his story with logical "We cannot consent, your honor, to at all what testimony the district atbers of the bar, and they know you. Your joke wasn't practical enough, Myrick, so we've turned it into a joker that takes the trickster. Mr. Frayer doesn't know you're in his house, and we don't propose to tell him. You must be out of it within five minutes, one way or another, We'll give you one minute to choose the way. I would advise you, however, to go without resistance, and it will look decidedly better to wear your coat and hat. Your coat check, please! Be quick, or we'll sense the sole of the proposed adjournment. The began in the room, telling his story with logical in the room, telling his to extend "much as we would like to extend "much as we would like to extend the side windows of the court with proposed adjournment." He began the room, and sat for some minutes in splence, and then took up the the room this house, and thus to stimute of the proposed adjournment." He began the room, and sat for some minutes in splence, and then took up the room and sat for some minutes in splence, and then took up the room Take No Substitute.



By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL.

men with whom he had spoken down confused him and made the scene of

Mrs. Evals had apparently gone to her have to search for it."

MYRICK SPRANG ANGRILY TO HIS

When he blotted the page and began to tead what he had written, Maddox stepped out and placed a heavy hand on the unfinished manuscript. At the same moment one of Dave's confidents closed and locked the door leading into the hall, while the others quietly stationed themselves so as to cut off all exit.

"What's the meaning of this horseplay?" he demanded. No one answered, and Dave carefully folded up the paper which Myrick had Them he gazed at him sternly for a mo-

"You coat check!" he demanded. Maddox sharply tapped the paper in his

hand.

"You know these gentlemen, I think,"
he continued. "Anyway, they're all members of the bar, and they know you. Your four to one," he sneered.

It was not until he had been guided

"Will be torn up and thrown after you e Myrick laughed uneasily and sat down. if you go quickly. If not, it will be filed "What's all this rot about?" he began for future reference. You've ten seconds more to make your choice."

Myrick fished in his wasitcoat pocket,

onslaught, to the evident dismay of Mr. Searing, who kept nudging them in the foiled the whole cowardly crew. Then a gestions did not result in anything, and policeman roughly jostled him out of the blacehole resident finally pushed back

The first person A dox encountered on prise was rapidly turning to a look of his return to the ballroom was Uncle Ab- alarm. bott, hot and perspiring from his exertions. As the fifth witness left the chair,

room, for the library was empty as Mad- Myrick stared from one face to the dox peered through the partly opened other without speaking as Maddox took on my the left, and Dave immediately stepped hand. In the stillness of the room he into this, drawing the heavy portleres to-could hear the watch ticking, but the stillness of the room he thing to steady myself or I'll be mistaking when his opponent pressed for an an-There was a deep bay window to out a stop-watch and started the second

two others followed. Then Maddox began unreal. The trap had closed on him so a whispered explanation, which was bare-quickly he could not collect his thoughts ly completed before the hall door was or realize the situation. One thing, how-

ing days of work and waiting was a note objection or interruption Maddox from Harmony Frayer, telling him of a moved most cautiously, testing every talk with Uncle Abbott about the Placento inch of his progress for hidden mines thoughtless words and actions, but insist- grew to understand something of the ing that his first act as her counsel must maneuvers and breathlessly followed

This note he answered in a way which ings flying this way and that, to the called for a reply, and it came breathing bewilderment of the laymen, and then the toyong free spirit of comradeship. In

With this note in his pocket and an un-rying everything before him with a two of our most material witnesses and sense of gladness in his heart, rush. defined sense of gladness in his heart, rush. Dave wandered one night into the Unity A wild, fierce encounter of this kind then, Mr. Myrick, or subpens them Club. At a corner table in the dining had just placed Maddox in a com-Westervelt and Isidore Nugent, so ab- entered the room early in the after-sorbed in conversation that they did not noon session, and after communicating notice him as he looked in at the door. with the clerk, walked straight to For a moment he stood there fascinated. Dave and placed a paper in his hand. Then he left the club and returned to his Maddox glanced carelessly at the docurooms, and, sitting down before the fire, ment and then began to study it carebegan to think the Lorimer case over fully, reading it again and again with

tunda rapidly carried the news that "If your honor please," he began,

reference or complications. Every sen- grant Mr. Maddox the indulgence he

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ox aside, "that fellow Myrick has got sired to prove by the testimon, but never that next witness, as possibly the defense times tonight I've thought I saw might concede them and so shorten times tonight I've thought I saw might concede them and so shorten but the trial. Days marely smiled, but gether and seating himself on the wide sounds of music, laughter and conversa-window box. In a few minutes one of the tion floating up from the rooms below slapping 'em in the face. clined with great gravity to avail himof the defendants.

ciled memoranda be-

Then Nugent assumed command, and Notary in office. dilatory tactics of all kinds began, the The days passed until the adjourned cross-examination broadened, and the no one could say when that would be every feint and foil and pass of the Beats All the Rest and Never deadly game of "practice." When he The one grateful memory of these wear- allowed the trial to proceed without and blaming herself for many or pitfalls, and the watching spectators be to defend her from her own accusa-tions, and appointing a day and hour to objections, retorts, rejoinders and rul- who are in attendance at great incon-

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distance, through the mail and all you have

to do is to write him your symptoms

room sat Assistant District Attorney manding position when a police officer

ing and a bevy of Placento directors ried to the deceased, and whose name ever, it is a question of expense, I cide that my motion for an adjourn-crowded about the other. Maddox sat with his back to the audi- with this crime. I am amazed that witnesses." maddox sat with his back to the audience, his chair slightly tipped and his hands thrust in his trousers pockets, staring straight before him into the panels of fact that I have advised his assistant- "My friend's manner and speech does" keen, earnest determination and alert at- my client should be unrepresented, and perhaps, they could never obtain again.

**BEST Flour!** 

M. B. Loyd.

W. E. Connell,

George Jackson,

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

## AERONAUT TO TRY TO CROSS ATLANTIC

M. Goderd Thinks He Can Make Perilous Passage

in Four Days

Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, Aug. 19 .- The first attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon is soon to be made by the French aeronaut Louis

M. Godard, who has made more than 700 longer or shorter trips in his balloon, has all the details of his trip planned and the necessary money has been promised by a prominent member of the Aero Club.

The balloon in which he will undertake his perilous voyage will be large enough to contain 12,700 cubic meters of hydrogen. He has figured that 1 per cent of this gas will leak out every day, but allows an extra margin of one-half per cent which means that after ten days the balloon will still have a carrying capacity of four hundred and twenty pounds.

He does not think, however, that the trip will take more than four days.

To prevent the balloon from dropping into the ocean it will be equipped with a contrivance invented by M. Herve which will keep it at a height of two hundred meters above the sea level.

The balloon will be manned by a crew of ten and will carry five thousand four hundred kilogrammes of ballast and provisions, besides scientific instruments and

M. Godard will ascend from some point

on the Newfoundland coast and counts on landing on the coast of Brittany. His Majesty the King. His Majesty Jacques I. of Sahara, who has begun to doubt the feasibility of

founding a great empire in South Africa, is planning to become the ruler of a more modest state in Europe. Near the coast of Ireland he has found little Island, Calf of Man, which, according to a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth of England, is free and inde-

pendent territory. For years it was inhabited by an old who, however, died some months ago, and now only rabbits and seagulls there. M. Lebaudy now intends to take possession of it, and here will erect the throne which he had originally hoped

to establish in Troy.

Even Soldlers Learn It. universal language, Esperanto, are exeedingly well satisfied with their recent 5,000 delegates from all parts of the world presided over by the Warsaw physician, Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor of Esperanto. The debates at the conterence were all

So simple is the new language that 300 soldiers detained by the French government to maintain order during the conference within three weeks mastered it, and were able to converse fluently with the delegates, few of whom understood

conducted in the new language, and not a

single hitch occurred, the delegates all be-

commercial, scientific and literary exhibition. In his opening speech the president, Dr. Zamenhof, expressed it as his conviction that within ten years Esperanto would become the commercial and diplomatic language of the world.

A New Gambling Resort. Monte Carlo has found a dangerous rival in Amsterdam, where a gambling palace has been built by "royal consent," although the laws of the kingdom expressly forbid all kinds of gambling.

The Casino is no less luxuriously equipped than that at Monte Carlo, and is sitnated in Bondestrant, one of the most sominent streets in the aristocratic part

It is built in a magnificent park sirthe hundreds of visitors who daily visit its fare and reulette tables are a great many Americans, and the money which changes hands is said to be even greater than that lost and won at Monte Carlo. "Knighthood In Flower."

In spite of the immense cost of buildfestivals at Brussels in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of its independence have tren a great success

From all parts of the world sightseers came to witness the famous jousts, which were exact counterparts or those given by Philip the Good of Burgundy, 453 years ago, and which it had takes two years to prepare at a cost of nearly half a million dalars.

The diesses of the actors were of the riches, materials, the designs being beautifully embroidered, coats of arms water worked on the horses' gay caparisons, the various types, to be found nowhere but in harness was set with glittering stones, and the armor used was gathered either from museums or specially made. There were over a thousand performers, and a one moment more than falf were before two main figures.

Some of the principal characters were impersonated by descendants of those very knights who formed the flower of porarily. chivalry at the magnificent Court of The Main Toplo

Philip Duke of Burgundy.

At each end of the hall were two amps, the one for Philip's son, the Comte de Charolais, atterward Charles the Rold, and the other for such knights as opposed him in the fray, and specially for Adelphe of Cleves, who headed the corlege of chevaliers come to do combat with the Comte and his followers. The two principal characters, dressel

in magnificent gold armor, crowned with waving plumes and armed with long lances, their horses covered with armor and splendid embroidery, dashed at each other across the dividing barrier. As in the real fray, Duke Charles was the victor, breaking sixteen lances victoriously nificently attired, had retired after a people for a free and independent kingdom Burgundy and other great ladies magensational entroy on horseback.

Besides the combats with the lance, Mghts on foot with battleaxes and with swords took place, the announcement of each event-the challenge and its acceptance-being given in a loud voice in Old | court. World French by the marshal of the lists and the heralds, the trumpets giving the was known as the most beautiful woman

same stirring calls as in 1452. Then there was a general melee between the armored men of the two camps, and in this again the Comte de Charolais and burg employed false witnesses against her his followers were the victors, the ladies of convict her of blackmailing. scending from their gallery to crown him the hero of the day.



(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) LONDON, Aug. 19.-The Crown

Princess of Roumania has for some live there. M. Lebaudy now intends to seize the island before British red tape Queen Alexandra. She has often been will allow King Edward's government to in this city before, but this time she known all over Europe as the best looking children of royal blood in any country. Picture A shows Prince Carol The believers in the new international and Princess Elizabeth, oldest children of the Crown Princess, wearing English uniform, of which they are very congress in Boulogne sur-Mer. More than proud. Picture B shows Prince Carol holding in his arms his youngest brothwere present at the conference, which was | er, Prince Nicholas, whole C is a recent picture taken in this city of Princess Marie and Prince Nicholas.

## ing able to understand each other without the slightest difficulty. So simple is the new language that 300 DRAMA TO APPEAR

"Children of the Sun" Being Translated for Production

in Berlin

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram BERLIN, Aug. 19 .- In a very near future the people of Berlin will have the pleasure of witnessing the first performance of Maxim Gorki's "Children of the

Sun," which was finished a few weeks rounded by a costly iron fence. Among ago.
The original manuscript, which is, of course in Russian, is now being translated and as soon as this shall have been

done the rehearsals will begin. The play is said to be the most original ever written in any language, but to be rather heavy and it is considered almost certair, that it will not become popular outside of literary circles, though the name of the persecuted author will of course draw crowds to the theater for the first performances.

"Children of the Sun," Gorki calls artists and others born to lead on the world toward the light of freedom. Its Main Characters

The two main figures in the play are an artist and a professor. The artist recognizes only the beauty, the professor only the truth in life; but besides these it contains a great number of small, helpless and miserable figures of the most a country like Russia. What will undoubtedly make the play

appear rather tiresome to a German audience are the long dialogues between the It is possible that the author may be present at the first performance, if he

Judging from many of the kalser's utterances since he returned from his summer's cruise, it appears that the main topic of conversation between him and the czar during their recent meeting was not the war in the far east, but the disturbances in Russian and German Poland, and it is thought that the two monarchs reached some agreement as to how to counteract the spirit of rebellion which

The kalser's recent speech after the maneuvers in Posen showed that he is aware of the danger which threatens Germanism in the eastern provinces, but | was her husband who had her sent to the this he leaves largely to German sub- asylum, very much against her will, and jects to fight. The main danger is not the Polish national, but the socialist move- Russian Army Changes against his opponents amid great applause from the ladies' gallery, to which a mock Isabella of Portugal, Duchess of wish of the higher classes of the Polish national, but the socialist movement which is of an international character and has nothing to do with the wish of the higher classes of the Polish

Story of Scandal

A scandal in which an uncle of the German crown princess is implicated threatens to come up before the Berlin supreme

A young milliner who some years ago in this city, but who is now serving a long term in jail, is said to possess proofs that Duke Adolph Friederich of Mecklen-

Some years ago the milliner, whose name is Charlotte Neumann, then at the be turned out.



ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.-Latest

Neumann after having made several at-

erich is the colonel, the duke had her ar-

convict the crown princess' uncle of hav-

ing bribed witnesses to commit perjury.

Unless the affair is settled out of court

the trial of the duke will take place dur-

The socialists of both German and Rus-

sian Poland are of late exceedingly active

and during the last three weeks four se-

cret printing establishments, two in War-

saw, one in Lodz and one near Breslau,

have been discovered by the police and thousands of seditious pamphlets confis-

In all of these, it was said that Poles in

kaiser may appeal to President Roosevelt

Frincess Louise of Coburg, who is suing

her husband for divorce, has refused to

pay any debt incurred on her account

while she was kept a prisoner at the sani-

The former guardians of the princess

have on hand an account of 100,000 crowns

out of which they want to pay 15,000

france to the alienists in Paris who ex-

amined her and found her sane, and 35,-

Through her attorney, Dr. von Feist-

mantel, the princess now declares that

she never incurred these debts, that it

Even while the peace conference was on

000 crowns to the Koswig sanitarium.

that he should be made to pay.

rested and tried for blackmail.

ing the first week of September.

Socialists Active

to prevent this.

tarium at Koswig.

Princess Will Not Pay

sion of 1,000 marks a year.

fant heir to the throne of all Russia.

#### height of her beauty, met the duke and a liaison followed, which lasted for some time. Then the duke grew tired of her and they agreed to separate, the duke premising to pay Miss Neumann a pen-LUCKY CHAUFFEUR For two years the pension was paid, then it suddenly ceased, and when Miss

tempts to get her money threatened to appeal to the kaiser who is honorary chief The Young Castillian Monarch He is most emphatic in his denial that of the regiment of which Adolph Fred-Takes Long Trip Without The girl now says that she has given her proofs of her innoncence of this Single Mishap charge before a lawyer who will ask that her case be reopened, and who hopes to

BY MANUEL VIZCAYA.

Special Cable to The Telegram. MADRID, Aug. 19 .- Young King Alforso is no longer called "the King-student;" the people call him now "the King chauffeur." And his touring machine is known as "the automobile-phantom." A few days ago the newspapers anounced that the youthful monarch would make an auto excursion from San Sethe United States were ready to assist the planned revolution with money and the

This was the most natural thing in the world and his excellency the governor of the prevince of Navarra, was informed by telegraph of the king's purpose of visit- agein heard all over Spain.

ing Pamplona. Alfonso, accompanied by a party of friends, left San Sebastian, and his tour- occur daily. ing car was seen to take the road to Pamplona; but scarcely had it traveled critical, and ragged multitudes surround I've been a little upset today. I don't four or five miles when the king changed his plans and steered for the Pyrenees. The royal chauffeur went through Jaca and Caufrone, crossed the French border, and did not stop until he reached Pau. After a few hours spent in visiting the famous Henry IV.'s castle the king again jumped on his car and made for Tarbes. He arrived at D'Artagnan's home city at 6 o'clock in the evening, and after a succulent repast in the Hotel Paris, the royal party returned to Spanish territory. After the "automobile-phantom" lett

the whereabouts of the king. the Russian war department kept on en-The Pamplona correspondent of El listing recruits to be sent east as soon Corres says that the governor and other as they can receive the necessary train- authorities waited all day with feverish been making and trying to sell ing. The number of privates who have impatience the arrival of their sovereign. tiens of Dr. King's New Discovery for secret that the king does not hanker been compelled to meet at the barracks "Toward midnight," the dispatch adds, "a Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and after the "dour Scotch ceremonies." amounts to 447,000, or 120,000 more than touring car was seen approaching the other medicines, thereby defrauding the Bud Theatrical Year last year. The reorganization of the city. It proved to be the royal auto- public. This is to warn you to beware Now that the theatrical season proparmy, which the war has shown to be mobile. But for some unknown reason of such people, who seek to profit, er is over, London managers have been absolutely necessary, has already begun, the young king did not seem inclined to through stealing the reputation of rem- going over the box office receipts and

France little or nothing was known of

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) VIENNA, Aug. 19 .- This picture is absolutely the best one over taken of the mutineers of the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, and represents a number of them at oreakfast in the town of Braila, Roumania,

Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, Aug. 19.—This is the latest snapshot of King Edward and was taken during the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley. The king is standing on the left of the picture talking to the Duke of Sparta.

OFFEND NAVAL MEN

What King Edward Learned

on Chatham Naval Hos-

pital Visit

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LONDON, Aug. 19.-King Edward

notwithstanding all his tact, does oc-

asionally offend a few of his more

hin-skinned subjects. The other day,

navy people were terribly upset and in-

dignant because his majesty wore a

chambers, who ordered the wrong uni-

form to be sent down. It was a very

Then on the return journey from the

naval hospital his majesty's usual af-

fability returned and he turned to one

of the officers and said: "I'm afraid

But there is trouble again in store

for the king. His majesty has given

deep offence in Edinburgh because aft-

er promising to inspect the Scottish

volunteers in the third week in Sep-

tember he has decided to remain in

Edinburgh for the occasion only a

few hours. The inhabitants of the

gested iced champagne.

More Trouble Due

didly.

pecial Cable to The Telegram.

Don Alfonso was Infanta Maria Teresa." The newspapers, however, soon learned that the princess had not left San Sebastian, and this served to season the young kings adventure with a flavor of romance. "The king is riding at neck-breaking speed in an automobile, accompanied by a woman," was the general gossip. And everybody tried to discover the identity of the feminine companion of the

At last Alfonso returned to San Sebas-

Spanish Quarantine. The government has established a rigorous quarantine against New Orleans. But no steps are taken to improve the

sanitary conditions of the principal Span-Should a single case of yellow fever be brought to these shores, little short of a miracle it would be if the dreaded scourge Cid not spread rapidly all over Spain.

The word "sanitation" is a dead one here. Not even the dictionary of the for instance, when his majesty visited a certain sergeant as a raw recruit Royal Academy of the Language gives an the new naval hospital at Chatham, The sergeant merely looked him up accurate definition of it. Plans are being made to introduce re-ferms and improvements in the railroad military uniform. system of Spain.

American ideas will likely be adopted as

they are considered far superior to the

Bread and Bull Fights.

from the lack of bread, and serious riots In Andalusia, especially, the situation is

the bakeshops asking for bread. In other regions there is plenty of flour and the only complaint of the people is the lack of good "bull fights." This sport is rapidly losing ground

throughout Spain-not because the new generation is less enthusiastic about it. but because of the inefficiency of the Ind north and south, from the Pyrenees

to Gibraltar, the old cry is repeated:
"Give us bread and bull fights!"

FRAUD EXPOSED A few counterfeiters have lately help it.

and will affect all arms except the Cossacks. Especially great will be the sacks. Especially great will be the changes in the field artillery, which has proven of so great importance in all the battles fought. Twenty-five hundred new guns of the very latest construction have been ordered from the Krupp works, and will be delivered as quickly as they can be turned out.

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## GRAY-HAIRED KING LOVES AN ARTIST

Royal Servian Would Share His Throne With the Princess Lwoff

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Special Cable to The Telegram. BELGRADE, Aug. 19.-It is whise pered here that although age has turned the formerly raven locks of King Peter snow white, he has, nevertheless, fallen in love.

Ever since his first wife, Princes Zorka of Montenegro, died the king has shown very little interest for the fall sex, but some time ago he unexpectedly fell in love and now it is more than likely that a new queen will soon rule in the Konak where Queen Draga was assassinated. The lady with whom the old king has fallen in love is Princes. Lwoff, better known under her artis name of Parlaghy.

The princess, who is one of the most gifted portrait painters living, has had a most interesting career. Born the daughter of a small Jewish ofe the daughter of a sharp ficial in a town in Hungary, she rewhile very young showed signs of une usual talent for painting.

A Hungarian nobleman became interested in her and she was sent to Munich, where the studied under Frits Lembach, and in a very short time won fame for herself.

During the last fifteen years she had painted almost every crowned head extended across the ocean to paint the portraits of several American multimillionaires. The first husband of thi artist was a Prussian official, from whom she was divorced after two

Then, once more free, she married Prince Lwoff, but also this second mary riage did not last long, and she was again divorced. Since that time she has lived exclusively for her art. Soon after he had become king of

Servia, Peter had her paint his pore trait, and it was while sitting for hel that he lost his heart. The marriage the couple would have taken place long time ago had not the minist who fear a repetition of the Drag episode, protested against it. Even Czar Nicholas has notified the

king that his planned marriage is mesalliance which he can never approve of, but Peter is stubborn, and declares that he will marry the princess even if it costs him his throng and life, and says that his intended queen is respected by every king an emperor in Europe and in every worthy of occupying a throne,

music halls now in London and too little "talent" to go round. During the last few weeks there has been a very big hit made at the Palace theater by Messrs. Cole and Johnson, the colored comedians, whose quaint

Americanisms, clever dancing and refined songs have "caught on." There are rumors that the populas Empire theater will open again in the autumn with a performance on the more refined style of the Palace the ater and that ballets will be a thing of

American Girl Escapes London bachelors, and more especially its impecunious peers, have realized, now that the bird has flown, that a great American heiress has been in their midst and that they did not have even a chance of meeting her.

The heiress was Miss Jennie Crocker the daughter of the late Mr. Free Crocker of San Francisco. She is not only an helress, but is very good looking and only eighteen years old. She stayed for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Dorchester house, and although the ambassador's wife pressed her to go out and enjoy herself Miss Crocker refused again and

She dislikes dances and social func-tions of any kind. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid confided to her friends that Miss Crocker was worth six million dollars. Miss Crocker's brother attains his majority next month, and is said to be worth the same amount of money.

Major General a Worm There is a good story going about the military clubs at the expense of Major General Plumer, a member of the army council and a functionary

of the much-abused war office. The general, who, although a very good soldier, as was proved in the South African war, is a very insignificant looking man, of poor physique, desired to find out for himself the true state of affairs in regard to recruiting for the army, which is at a very low ebb just now.

The general thought that perhaps the recruiting sergeants were not persuasive enough, or that perhaps they vere somewhat rough in their dealngs with recruits.

So the gallant officer put on an old suit of clothes and presented himself to and down, spat on the pavement and remarked: "We don't want worms in the army—we want men. Get out of

As a matter of fact it was entirely this!" the fault of the king's groom of the The general concealed his wrath admirably, but the story got about and the unfortunate sergeant, who soon hot day, and the king, when he found discovered who the august personage the mistake which had been made, was he addressed really was, has now The ancient and typical Spanish popu- in a very bad temper and only smiled been relieved of his duties for not when the cheery naval officers sug- knowing how to deal with would-be recruits.

The American tourists who come

regularly to London at this time of year, and who are patrons of the humble omnibus, are indignant at the new mind trying some of that excellent iced champagne of yours again." And the rule made by the omnibus companies which prohibits drivers of 'buses to rest of the ceremony passed off splenneak to passengers

The 'bus drivers are equally indigant because they often find pieces of silver slipped into their hands by fair Americans to whom they have goodnaturedly pointed out all the principal mildings in town.

Another and more g leveus hardship nflicted by the new .ule is that the bus driver frequently meets his fu-Scottish cities declare that the king the whole of his courtship is often will never stay with them if he can spent traversing London from one end

The trouble has risen through number of accidents brought about by drivers who have become too engrossed n conversation with members of the fair sex, but the new regulations are onsidered very hard on the stald married men, who receive none too much pay and get little time for social

The trade of the American-Hawaiian company has grown immensely during the last few years. It has eight large steamships in service, and has just let contracts for the building of two more The name does not make quality but quality makes the name

Is as always the Biggest and Best soap on the market for the money. The high quality of this brand has made the name. All Fort Worth grocers sell it. Refuse substitutes



Are solicited by The Farmers to maintain that home. present depositors.

Capital ......\$250,000 Surplus .....\$125,000

## BUSINESS LOCALS

Fort Worth Business College. Man's best capital—a course at college, fitting him for every ay duties of life Oppo-site Delaware hotel.

We just received two carroads of new up-to-date 1965 automobiles. Call and let us show our line. We have two strictly fire-class repair men, and wish to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fert Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. School books taken in exchange for

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

562. Any way you want to pay. Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the

See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street, for real estate bargains. They have some good paying investments to of-

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue. Linen, cleanly wasned and froned, at

prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you. If it's hardward, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets

They can supply you with anything in the Take your sweetheart to Blythe's,

and they'll treat you right. That's so. Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest, up-to-date goods.

Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street.

A trial order is sufficient evidence. W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st.

Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Hous-

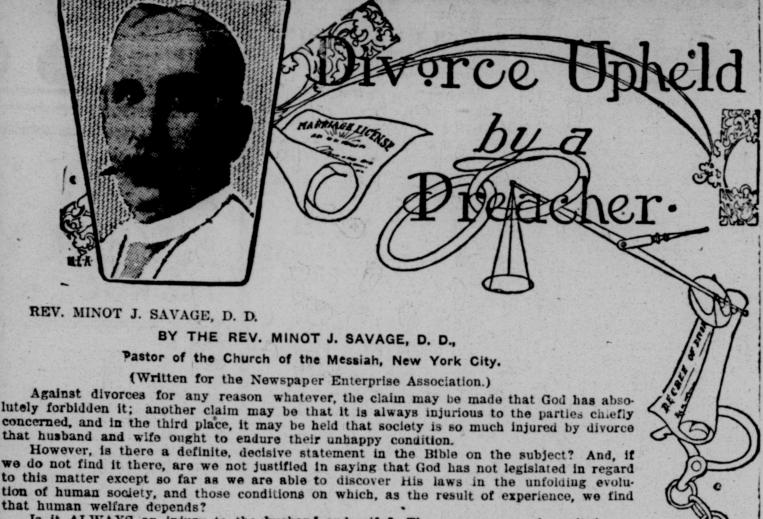
Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharnacy, 1301 Jennings avenue. Fine line of tollet articles always on hand.

Don': hesitate-just phone 201, the For. Worth Steam Laundry and let tnem convince you that they are in the business to please their customers. For Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers and him! Water Coolers, go to J. B. Burnside, Fifth W

and Houston streets. An English master mariner named barn to smoke cigarettes? Have him hyp- would not be long before the vicious or Death has had his name changed. He

said, in explanation, that he was now acting as first officer, but expected soon afraid that few passengers would care by Death.

Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: the employment of hypnotism as a means in my experience who are not amenable to reason and to talk. blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Dr. Eugenie R. Eliscu of this city deSalve stopped the pain, and healed it clares that every mother should learn the



Against divorces for any reason whatever, the claim may be made that God has absolutely forbidden it; another claim may be that it is always injurious to the parties chiefly

However, is there a definite, decisive statement in the Bible on the subject? And, if we do not find it there, are we not justified in saying that God has not legislated in regard to this matter except so far as we are able to discover His laws in the unfolding evolu-

Is it ALWAYS an injury to the husband and wife? There are cases where it is apparently perfectly plain that it is for the advantage of the husband or the wife or both

Is it always an injury to society? It seems to me that, if we look over human society, this matter, so far as human considerations go, is very clear. There is no place in the world, no other country, where divorces are so easily obtained, where so many have been obtained, as in the United States of America; and there is no place where women stand so high, where they are so generally respected, granted so many liberties and rights, no place where they are surrounded by so much care, by such courtesy, such sympathy, such respect. I believe that, if a careful investigation were made, we should find that a large proportion of the divorces granted in this country mean kindliness and consideration toward

woman, readiness on the part of manhood of America to deliver her from crushing burdens, to set her free, to give her an opportunity to retrieve a so-far wasted life. I believe with my whole soul that what God hath joined together man has no right

I believe more than that. I believe that in the cases where God has joined them together no man CAN put them asunder. No man ever does, or ever can, or ever will. I have too much respect for God to feel willing to hold Him responsible for all the marriages that have taken place since the beginning of the world.

I believe that we have a right to turn that saying around. Where God has put people asunder, no man has a right to force them to stay together. There exist cases that are utterly intolerable, that make no noise beyond the noiseless walls of the houses that shut them in. There are cruelties unbearable that do not vent themselves in blows. There are gulfs of separation between hearts and minds and bodies that the husband and the wife have found they can never

cross, though they may be invisible to the outside world. Now, where for any cause real marriage does not exist and there is no hope of its coming into existence, in the evening the lights of this new , for one, fail to see any reason for maintaining that which is unreal and a sham. If the husband and wife have both ceased to love each other, and there are no children, then it ought to

However, let us take another step and find how the matter becomes complicated. If a man finds out that he has ceased to love his wife, and she still loves him, he must remember this: that years ago, when she was to him a little girl, he entered into a solemn contract to guard and keep her happiness and her love; and so long as her happiness depends upon him, he is bound by that, before his own honor and high heaven. And a ly miss an opportunity of placing themsimilar thing is true if we reverse the case.

Suppose there are children, and that the husband and wife have lost their love for each other. If the "cabotinage"-what the Anglo-Saxon children's welfare would be subserved by their maintaining a home, then they are under the highest obligation would call being stage-struck. It is an

But there are cases where the conditions of the home have become so intolerable that it is better for the ciety we are in fact so intoxicated by it and Mechanics National Bank. But there are cases where the conditions of the home have become so intolerable that it is better for the that it governs all our acts almost withthe children to be kept out of it, to be out of that kind of influence; and the separation should take place and our knowledge—so much so that it We would be pleased to have the children be kept in the guardianship of the one who can best care for them.

You see this is not an easy, simple problem. Each particular case must be studied by itself, and decided where we shall pass the summer months.

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Every Parisienne who can be labelled of small, and will make every efThe ideal undoubtedly, is the one husband and one wife and one home through all the years. Blessed is that the fashionable coteries, and who has the man who has had but the one wife, the one image to remember, reaching back to girlhood, on through maturity how feeble, feels an imperious need as fort to safeguard your inter- to advanced life, the mother of his children, and the one that he will dream of after she has passed out, if she ests, as we are doing for our precedes him into the shadow. Blessed is the wife who has had but one husband, if so be he is the one whom rives, to have herself sent by her doctor she can love and honor and reverence, remembering only him at her side through all the years, a love unbroken, to drink or bathe in the waters of Mont

and, if he precedes her, looking forward to finding him again. The home is the foundation of society; but rotten, unhappy, disintegrated homes are not safe and secure relaxed throats in the world. And there the "prix fixe" of \$1,500 a day His Maj- Legion of Honor, has not the right to the curious spectacle is witnessed of Mar- esty and all his followers are lodged, exhibit himself for public approval or the be taken by the homes that are happy and clean and sweet and true.

## BANDMASTER'S WIFE CHARGES NON-SUPPORT



CREATORE, HIS POSES AND HIS WIFE.

On complaint of his wife, Anna, who came from Italy with her daughter, Jophine, to have an understanding, Signor Guiseppe Creatore, bandmaster, was arrested at Detroit on a charge of non-support. Creatore gave bond and prepared

## CHILDREN MADE GOOD BY HYPNOTIC GAZE

INTERESTING CLAIM THAT ALL ILLS FROM GUM CHEWING TO CIGA-RETTES MAY THUS BE CURED

BY KATHERINE LECKIE.

Staff Correspondence of The Telegram.

gum? 'Use hypnotism!

If the older girl insists upon wearing perilous French heels and piling her hair a regular practicing physician and surmountain high in a hideous "pomp," take her to a hypnotist. And a small dose colleges of high rank. about risking a voyage in a ship captained of the same medicine is good for the peevish baby that throws the tin rattle

healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. nile court, has declared that he believes are few children that I have ever met

without a scar." Also heals all wounds laws of hypnotism and then apply her is amenable to the hypnotic suggestion. sores. 25c at W. J. Fisher's, Reeves knowledge with vigor upon her wayward If his bodily alls can be made to yield to

"If this were done," declares this sed. | suggestion, and selecte has proof that it can, thy not the mind and the soul. | 1010 Capitol Ave., HOUSTON cy, M. S. Blanton & Co.'s, drug- sons and daughters.

free of miscreants, and happiness would be more general. Criminal tendencies can NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Does your small be medified, and at times even eradicated son run away from school? Hypnotize by suggestion, especially while the person affected is young. If mothers would only learn the laws of hypnotism and Will little sister persist in chewing then apply it when the children persisted in wrong doing and naughtiness, their Does the big boy sneak off behind the moral natures would be aroused, and it

evil habit would be corrected.

"No one should be hypnotized without corsent," she went on to say, "and, popu-In Denver Judge Lindsey, who has to deal with the bad little boys and girls Even if a will is weak it can refuse to be

suggestion, and science has proof that it

of us that we must mainly look to for the eradication of the evil tendencies and arm-in-arm with Mademoiselle Breval of priced higher. The Shah, however, re-

the right sort of suggestion to call it into and marchionesses for artists, and all are Majesty is very popular, and in a complay just as it needs the steel to strike a

"I know of many boys that have been cured of evil habits and ways through hypnotism. Cigarette smoking has been overcome in this way. So has a tendency to drirk and chew and lie, and if mothers, tures of charm, to whom it would seem while their children were yet quite young. saw the evil in their little ones, and

## PARIS TO LEAD AS A HEALTH RESORT

French Capital This Summer Has Drawn 30,000 Tourists

to Take Water Cure

have discovered healing springs at Chantilly and at Versatiles, which are now added to the springs at Enghien, long known for their rich thermal virtues. gant water drinkers or seekers of fresh air on their way to the park of the Grand Conde or that planted by Louis XIV. The number of French people who have come to Paris this year to undergo a water cure is estimated at some 30,000, and the fashion has been led by the most prominent people in Paris circles. The Duc and Duchess de Fezensac leave Paris each morning to continue their cure at Versailles; the Count and Comtesse Aymery de la Rochefoucauld are staying at Enghien, while Vicomte and Vicomtesse d'Harcourt spend their time at Chantilly and its umbrageous surroundings. And

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MISS MARMARA HENRY,

CHICAGO.

Since it has become generally known that Danderine causes hair to grow just as abundantly on the heads of children as it does on those of matured persons, many truly marvelous cases are coming to our notice. Little Miss Russell, whose photograph appears above, is certainly one of the remarkable ones. Her beautiful hair is over thirty inches long and her mother gays that "DANDERINE GREW EVERY BIT OF IT." Miss Hassel says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I began using your Danderine. It was also faded and split-ting at the ends. Now it is over 21/2 feet longer than it ever was and it has regits original rich blond color. I used the

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movement of fashion make rendezvous in the gay and brilliant music halls. Paris will soon be the first water place

selves on line with them. We call this essentially French malady, and in high soactually dictates the choice of the resorts d'Or, which is the rendezvous of all the quises and Duchesses feeling themselves boarded and supplied with cariages.

French society keeps in its bosom four ceps. persons whom it commonly denominates A Decorated Actress its little widows-four choice beings, creasociety has made up its mind it has a Joachim Murat and Mme. Bichofsheim,

plete without one or more of them, and it is looked upon as the duty of society to make and keep them gay and happy. The distance of the dista Also once a month the public rumor awards each of them a new husband, whom, it is hardly necessary to say, they themselves have never dreamed of

Fifteen Hundred a Day

Special Cable to New York American and The Shah of Persia, who is within our BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE and as such he is regarded rather than PARIS, Aug. 19.—Paris a watering quite of his own kind; he does not like long time and for about six weeks it has by a suite of eighty persons-viziers, sec-

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none too good here.

stricken with the same malady in order | Each Persian works out, therefore, at orders of merit of this nature, I am sure to be confused by the public in the same about \$19 a day! It is dirt cheap! One they will have the good sense not to rank category as the actresses and singers, asks one's self, indeed, if the monarch of actors and soldiers on the same footing, the opera, or the Comtesse de Guerne venges himself in the grand manner of makes the halls of the Casino ring each his extensive shopping in the best stores dered snails. "You cannibal!" exclaimed evening with her impassioned notes in re- of the city. There is scarcely an "article the New Yorker. - Chicago Tribune. called most depraved and criminal, there sponse to those of Jean de Reszke. For de Paris" which he does not buy, no mat- Blobbs-Buggin's wife says he is a mod is some latent good, and it requires only the time actresses are taken for princesses ter what the price may be. Therefore, His el husband. pleased with their game of make-believe. petition of monarchs in Paris I fancy he good fellow, too .- Philad would not be far off being "facile prin-

duty to perform, that of causing them to ers and friends, as I have been for many gende Blatter. sorts of gallant and passionate devices. At the distinction which she has just gained, want? the head of the "little widows" is the and this is why. Mademoiselle has been Comtesse de Cosse, a passionate Wag- made a "knight" of the Legion of Honor nerian, the nymph of music. Then comes by the government. If she had ten times in that line? the Comtesse Gaston de Gontaut, whose more talent than she has I should not apthe Comtesse Gaston de Gontaut, whose husband was one of the most spiritual prove of the measure which places in the leader of a church choir for seven years.

husband was one of the most spiritual prove of the measure which places in the leader of a church choir for seven years.

husband was one of the most spiritual same category the brave soldier who has Baseball Magnate—Good! Name your men in French society; the Comtesse same category the brave soldier who has shed his blood for his country and the own salary.-Columbus Dispatch. nee Crevigne, who at Orange was pro- woman who for twenty years has each claimed queen of the court of love and evening made us laugh or weep. Not that "Yes, and his mother hopes some day he poesy. These four hold a position quite the latter are to be disdained, but they may go to college and make a name for heir own in the fashionable world, and are different, and these belong to the himself on the gridiron. their own in the rashionable world, and they are considered to be so enviable and are so run after that no society is com-

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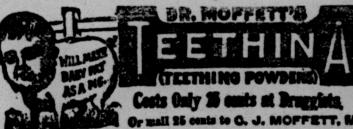
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Slobbs-Yes, and he used to be such a Visitor-Your daughter, dear madam, is really charming. If I were thirty years younger, I should be madly in love with

Baseball Magnate-Well, what do you

Baseball Magnate-Had any experience

Applicant-No; but I was the successful "He is certainly a bouncing baby boy."



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## The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

## **STOCKS**

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Stocks ranged in prices today on the New York Stock Ex-

|                                                    | Open.   | High.  | Low.   | Clos |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|--------|------|
| A. C. and F                                        | 37%     | 37%    | 37%    | 37   |
| Am. Locomotive                                     |         |        |        |      |
| Atchison                                           | 89%     | 90     | 89%    | 90   |
| B. and O                                           |         |        |        |      |
| B. R. T                                            |         |        |        |      |
| Canadian Pacific.                                  |         |        |        |      |
| C. F. and I                                        |         |        |        |      |
| 2. and O                                           | 5616    | 56%    | 561/6  | 56   |
| Copper                                             | 83      | 8574   | 85     | 85   |
| Chicago Gt. W                                      | 22      | 2214   | 2174   | 22   |
| Erie                                               | 481/4   | 4814   | 48     | 48   |
| Illinois Central                                   | 176%    | 1771/4 | 17656  | 177  |
| L. and N                                           |         | 149%   |        |      |
| Metropolitan                                       | 129     | 12914  | 12874  | 129  |
| Mexican Central                                    | 24      | 24     | 2374   | 23   |
| Mexican Central<br>M., K. and T                    | 701/2   | 70%    | 70     | 70   |
| Missouri Pacific                                   | 1061/4  | 10714  | 106    | 107  |
| N. Y. Central                                      | 15416   | 155    | 1541/  | 155  |
| N. and W<br>O. and W                               | 851/2   | 85%    | 85 1/2 | 85   |
| 0. and W                                           | 54%     | 551/4  | 541/2  | 55   |
| People's Gas                                       | 105     | 105    | 104%   | 104  |
| Pennsylvania                                       | 145     | 1451/2 | 1445%  | 145  |
| Reading                                            | 112     | 1125%  | 11134  | 112  |
| Rock Island                                        | 33%     | 34     | 335%   | 34   |
| Southern Pacific                                   | 671/4   | 671/4  | 66%    | 67   |
| Sugar                                              | 1441/8  | 1441/2 | 1441/9 | 144  |
| Bmelter                                            |         | 128%   |        |      |
| Southern Railway.                                  |         |        |        |      |
| 3t. Paul                                           | 184%    | 1851/2 | 184%   | 185  |
| T. C. and I                                        | 901/8   | 9038   | 89%    | 90   |
| Texas Pacific<br>Union Pacific<br>U. S. Steel, pfd | 36      | 3614   | 351/8  | 36   |
| Union Pacific                                      | 135 1/2 | 136    | 135 14 | 136  |
| U. S. Steel, pfd                                   | 103%    | 1041/2 | 103 %  | 104  |
| U. S. Steel                                        | 3638    | 36%    | 361/4  | 36   |
| Wahash                                             | 9176    | 9216   | 9116   | 21   |
| Wis. Central                                       | 29%     | 311/2  | 29%    | 31   |
|                                                    |         | 7      |        | 1    |

| NE      | W YORK BANK ST.     | ATEMENT       |
|---------|---------------------|---------------|
| NEW     | YORK, Aug. 197      | The following |
| bank s  | tatement was issued | today:        |
| Reserv  | es, decrease        | \$3,491,125   |
| Less I  | . S., decrease      | 3,393,325     |
| Loans.  | Increase            | 6,210,100     |
| Specie. | decrease            | 196.200       |
| Legals, | decrease            | 2.821,900     |
| Deposit | s, increase         | 1.892,100     |
| Circula | tion, increase      | 1.124.600     |

## MOSQUITOES CARRY MANY DISEASES

Importance of War on Insects

Shown in Article by Texas Officer

That yellow fever is not the only dis- Monday, 30,000; next week, 115,000. ease spread by mosquitoes and other insects is the declaration of Dr. Charles F. Mason, major in the United States army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San An-

'At the present time insects are known to spread the following diseases: Yellow fever, malarial fever, filariasis, spotted fever, sleeping sickness, dengue, anthrax, cholera, plague, dysentery, epidemic diarrhea and tuberculosis; while their ac- steady; native steers, \$4.50@5.30; cows tive agency is strongly suspected in the and helfers, \$2@4.75; stockers and feedfollowing: Wound infection, erysipelas, ers, \$2@4; Texas steers, \$2@3.70; cows gangrene and perhaps leprosy.

"The insects whose culpability as disease carriers has been established are the mixed and butchers. \$6.15@6.30: good mosquito, the house fly, the nagana or tsetse fly and ticks; while fleas, lice and especially bedbugs are under strong sus-After declaring the ability to introduce

yellow fever with impunity in communities free of the stegomyla fasciata, he contrasts the relation of mosquitoes as concerning malarial fever and yellow fev- General Land Office Will Furnish er, saying that in yellow fever the mosquito appears to be permanently affected, while the human victim loses all traces of the disease in a few days, and and outbreaks thereof may therefore occur outside the geographic range of the mosquito. One attack, he says, does not that will soon come on the market: confer immunity from a second, as in the case of yellow fever.

cool weather eighteen days or longer. An infected spot, he declares, may therefore be visited with impunity during that time. Infected mosquitoes, he continues, have been known to live 154 days and may live even longer, hibernating through the winter. They are believed to retain their infecting power as long as they live and have been known to infect fifty-nine days after being themselves infected.

that the infection bearing mosquito does by blood, has just received, in a special not like either complete darkness or car, one of the finest horses in the that the Pecos river is raising a little bright sunshine, thus making those pe- southwest, Moutell, a son of the famous rumpus again. When I left it was alriods the best to visit infected regions. Axtell. The mosquito is quiet, usually biting and Moutell is a beautiful blood bay, stand it is nearly up to the hills and exthen buzzing. After biting once it will stands 16 hands 3 inches and weighs tends from hill to hill. We have about usually do so in three or four more days. 1,250 pounds at 4 years old. Malarial Fever

Malarial fever, the article says, is transmitted by another mosquito, the anopheles, acting in the same manner as the stegomyla. Investigations in Rome Washita Valley lands. He says it is land to be placed on the market on Sept. and London fully demonstrating this about time for Indians to show their 1 does not bother the cowmen. They have theory are described at length. Other diseases mentioned in the fore-

going are then taken up. Of dengue he says: "Dengue or break- tory for breeding purposes. bone fever, which makes every one feel as if every bone in the body was broken and which in widespread epidemics in the tropics and some of the southern states. notably Texas, is believed to be spread Convention Will Discuss Waco-Thurber by the bite of a species of culex mosquito, and in both Hawaii and Syria, the connection has been recently claimed to Special to The Telegram, have been proved."

Weeds and Vines Effect of vines, high grass and foliage are said to act mechanically in protecting the insects from high winds, the mosquito being a feeble flyer and easily blown

Watering lawns, Major Mason says, tract them, as giving them access to rapidly as possible. A preliminary surdoes not breed mosquitoes, but may atwater for drink.

Under the head of destroying mosquitoes the usual methods that have been urged lieved that something will come out of curity Mutual Life Insurance company by health officers here are commended the meeting that is to be held in this of New York, has been chosen presihealth officers here are commended. attention being called to the fact that oil city. placed over pools is volatile and must be renewed from time to time. Large pools. It is declared, should be stocked with fish or minnows, which feed on the larvae. Discussion of importance of screening houses both for protection from flies and bankruptcy were filed. The first was other insects to prevent illness closes the filed by Christian Stegemueller of

camp meeting that has been in progress tion was filed by William Casson Dixon your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of per capita cannot be this city or pear here for the peat ten. in this city or near here for the past ten Habilities aggregated \$4,671.58 and his ralgia of the liver and stomach, my days has come to a close. Several hun- assets \$8.603, part of which is claimed heart was weakened, and I Icould not dred people camped upon the grounds to be exempt from the operation of the eat. I was very bad for a long time, but and thousands attended the services law.
dally. This was the fourteenth meeting

## GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as ollows:

Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat-

| September     | 81%   | 81%           | 80%   | - 20 |
|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|------|
| December      | .83   | 83            | 821/8 | 82   |
| May           | 85%   | 85%           | 851/8 | 85   |
| Corn-         |       |               |       |      |
| September     | 53%   | 541/8         | 53%   | 53   |
| December, new | 44%   | 44%           | 441/4 | 44   |
| December      | 461/2 | 46%           | 46    | 46   |
| May           | 441/4 | 44%           | 44    | 44   |
| Oats-         |       |               |       |      |
| September     | 26    | 26            | 25%   | 25   |
| December      | 26%   | 27            | 26%   | 26   |
| May           | 441/4 | 443%          | 44    | 44   |
| Pork-         |       |               |       |      |
| September1    | 4.15  | 14.20         | 14.05 | 14.  |
| October1      | 4.20  | 14.30         | 14.12 | 14.  |
| Lard-         |       |               |       |      |
| September     | 7.67  | 7.72          | 7.65  | 7.   |
| October       | 7.77  | 7.82          | 7.77  | 7.   |
| Ribs          |       |               |       |      |
| September     | 8.70  | 8.77          | 8.70  | 8.   |
| October       |       |               |       | 8.   |
|               | 2     | The The - For |       |      |

| KANSAS CITY        | GRA     | IN A   | ND    | PRO-   |
|--------------------|---------|--------|-------|--------|
| VI                 | SIONS   | 3      |       |        |
| KANSAS CITY, M     | lo., A1 | ig. 19 | -The  | grain  |
| and provision mark |         |        |       |        |
| as follows:        |         |        |       |        |
| Wheat-             | Open.   | High.  | Low.  | Close. |
| September          | 7414    | 74%    | 73 78 | 73 7/8 |
| December           | 75      | 751/8  | 74%   | 74%    |
| May                | 7714    | 771/2  | 76%   | 77     |
| Corn-              |         |        |       |        |
| September          | 47%     | 48     | 471/2 | 47%    |
| December           | 39      | 39     | 38%   | 38%    |
| May                | 38%     | 39     | 38%   | 38%    |
| Oats-              |         |        |       |        |

September ...... 25% 25% 25% 25%

September ......14.02 14.07 13.95 13.97

October ......14.10 14.20 14.05 14.07

September ..... 8.65 8.70 8.65 8.67 October ...... 8.75 8.77 8.75 8.75 LIVERPOOL GRAIN CLOSES LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19.-Wheat closed

unchanged. Corn closed 1-8d off. KANSAS CITY RECEIPTS KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19 .- Following : the receipts of grain in carload lots Wheat, 217; corn, 35; oats, 21.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Aug. 19.-Cattle-Receipts,

Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200; market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; In an article upon the spread of dis- mixed and butchers, \$6@6.20; good to 000; next week, 30,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 200; market steady, ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.-Cattle-Receipts, including 150 Texans; market and heifers, \$2@3. Hogs-Receipts, 1.200; market steady;

6; light, \$6.15@6.35; bulk, \$6.20@6.30; pigs, Sheep-Receipts, 1.500; market steady;

sheep, \$4.50@4.75; lambs, \$5@6.50.

## FREE LAW BOOK

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AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Judge J. in malarial fever the patient is the per- J. Terrell, commissioner of the genmanent host and having once been in- eral land office, handed out the followfected may harbor the disease for years, ing notice yesterday, which is of interest to those who contemplate making application to purchase school land

General Land Office, Austin, Texas; Aug. 17, 1905 .- The land office now Regarding yellow fever infection he has the school land law with notes of makes some interesting statements. These rules and interpretations ready for free country, who has been in the city for summed up show the mosquito acquires distribution. For the convenience of infection by biting a patient during the the public a generous supply will be porter Tuesday and asked to express himfirst three days of his illness. The insect forwarded to county clerks. If you self on conditions out his way. He said is not then capable of transmitting the want a copy either call on some county that conditions for cattlemen there had disease until after twelve days, and in clerk or write to this office for them. J. T. ROBISON.

## FINE HORSE IMPORTED

Acting Commissioner.

Dr. T. P. Howell Brings Montell to In-

DAVIS, I. T., Aug. 19 .- Dr. Thomas Another important statement made is P. Howell of this city, an eighth Indian and that will materially help us.

Dr. Howell refuses to state the price of this horse, but the value will run thing remarkably strange, and that it that into several thousand dollars. The doc- not a ranch in the Pecos country has been tor is president of two national banks sold during the past several years. Ranchand owns several thousand acres of men are holding on to the land. The appreciation of fine bred stock, and the prior right as lessees to eight sections. this horse is only one of several he They would naturally take the best. expects to introduce into Indian Terri- Homeseekers will find that most of it is

has been advised that there will be a ham. - San Angelo Standard. large party of business men from Meridian, Stephenville, Granbury, Hamilton and other cities, who are interested in the proposed Waco-Thurber railroad, held in Waco Aug. 23. The object of this con- Oklahoma Man President of Local inference is to get the people together and push the construction of the road ast vey has been made, and many other details have been arranged, and it is be- thews of Altus, local agent for the Se-

## In Bankruptcy

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 19 .- In the Federal court yesterday two petitions in Washington county. His liabilities amounted to \$1,603.98 and his asests Camp Meeting Closes

were scheduled at \$400, all of which that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, was also be exempt from the operation of the law. The second petition was filed by William Casson Dixon your disease as Mrs. John A. Young of par capita satisfies.

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## COTTON

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19.—Spot cotton closed steady with middling at 5.75d. Sales amounted to 3.000 bales, all Ameri-

can. Imports were 5,:60 bales, all Ameri-Following is the range of futures: Open, Cose, 5.64 August-September ..... 5.64 5.64 September-October .........5.66 October-November ..... 5.70 November-December ..... 5.71 December-January ..... 5.71

January-February ...... 5.73 February-March ..... 5.73 March-April ..... 5.75 April-May ..... 5.73 May-June ..... 5.76 NEW ORLEANS SPOTS NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 19 .- The

pot cotton market closed steady with middling at 10.50c. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 19 .- The

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ton market closed steady was middling at 10 5-16c.

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The market in

gained from 1 to 3 points. The range in price was as follows: Open. High. Low Close. December ...... 19.61 10.71 10.57 10.63 week's opening. 

BUMPER CORN CROP

"Well, it looks as though fully half of into cornfields," said a Kansas farmer to a Journal man on a train passing through Northwestern Missouri and Southern Iowa the other day. "This part of the country will have corn enough to 600; market opened steady and closed fatten every hoof of live stock they can get and cribs will still be piled full to Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market steady; the shingles. Some of this corn needs mixed and butchers, \$5.80@6.40; good to rain, but most of it will make a big mutton standards. Sales early in the week choice heavy, \$5.90@6.30; rough heavy, yield without another drop of rain. This \$5.60@5.85; light, \$5.90@6.35; bulk, \$6@ is certainly a corn country and a corn ceptibly at the close Stocker sheep have 6.25; pigs, \$5.65@6.30. Estimated receipts year"-and thus the conversation ran, all along the road from St. Joseph to Des Moines-and when daylight came the and lambs at \$0.25. next morning it was still corn, waving fields of black green as far as the eye ould reach.

The government report is as optimistic on the corn crop as was the Kansas In an article upon the spread or dis- mixed and butchers. For rough heavy, buring the week ending Aug. 19 choice heavy, \$5.95@6.10; rough heavy, favorable temperatures prevailed in all farmer on the train. The report says: the week averaging slightly cooler than the week, 147,000. usual in the Gulf states and warmer than usual throughout the central and northern i portions of the country.

but parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas work was interrupted by heavy rains in the central Gulf district and Lower Ohio Cows and heifers were in the sand North Pacific coast

tral valleys, the lake region and the Mid- made dle Atlantic states. Rain has afforded No. Ave. Price. relief in the Ohio valley, and while the 26 .... 720 \$1.90 crop in portions of Illinois, Missouri and 6 .... 803 Nebraska was in need of rain at the close | 8..... 762 | 1.60 of the week, the weather map of Aug. Early corn is now practically safe in souri.-St. Joseph Journal.

Sam H. Murray of the Pecos river several days, was seen by a Standard renever been better and that everyone of them was happy and prosperous.

"We are in better shape now than we have been in fifteen years," said the Pecos man. "We have had more rain and more grass than ever before. Our stuff is in fine shape and we can hold it for better I have ever seen. Calves are in demand "I have been told since coming here

most out of its banks, but now I underail the water we need for this season. "With all our prosperity, there is one very rough and not the kind to make desirable farms, and for that reason we do not expect many to stay even after without protection from its rays. they take up the land. The land there s not good for anything but cattle grazng." said Mr. Murray.

Mr. Murray sold two cars of range mules and mares to T. F. Matchett of say that of any other farm animal? WACO, Texas, Aug. 19.—The mayor horses were shipped on Monday to Bren-Brenham for \$45 around while here. The

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LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 19.—Bob Ma- eat grass with the cattle." surance during the past year than any pound. other local agent of the company.

GRAVE TROUBLE FORESEEN

## LIVESTOCK

MARKET FOR THE WEEK

Reccipts of cattle, including calves, for the past week, show a loss from the preeding week, the totals for the two periods being respectively 14,700 and 15,340. Hog receipts show a gain, the total for

Sheep show a heavy increase, the figires being 2,676 and 808. All the markets have received moderate

showed a trifle of strength. No fed, dry lot cattle have been on the market since Tuesday, the kind showing up being medium in quality, such as sell between \$3.15 and \$3.40.

Stocker steers continue to be in strong demand, and from the representations of market in futures closed with a gain of order buyers from 5,000 to 10,000 head could be readily sold here if quality and prices were right. Feeder steers from 900 to 1,000 pounds weight are selling 

January .......19.80 10.99 10.76 10.83 changed in prices for the week, although May ...... 10.92 ..... 10.95 dications of strength. Some demand has come to the surface for thin cows for pasturage, and this has toned up the trade on NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The spot cot- canners. The best price for the week for cows in ear lots was \$2.45. Individual extra fat cows have brought \$3, but good butcher cows sell at \$2@2.20, mediums at \$1.75@2. canners at \$1.25@1.50.

Bulls continue to be in strong demand, September ..... 7.67 7.67 7.65 7.65 futures closed with a loss for March on at \$1.50@2 for the good, and \$2:10@2.20 October ...... 7.77 7.77 7.77 7.72 7.75 the day's trading. The rest of the months for fat buils.

broke 50c. The resulting light runs up 10%c.

was recovered on Wednesday and lost pure lard, 10s, 93c; pure lard, 5s, 9%c. his part of the country has been turned again on Thursday. Friday the market was steady with Texas fat hogs quoted 10c to 15c under good Oklahoma and territory hogs. Pigs were up and down, during the week, but closed high, relatively. Stock hogs are selling rapidly and a good demand exists at prices \$4.50@5.

The market supply of sheep has been were steady to strong, but weakened perwethers are about steady at \$4.50@4.75,

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts were limited to two districts east of the Rocky mountains, cars today, 163 head; total receipts for

STEERS

The drouth prevailing the previous week loads or were left over from yesterday, bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fancy table syrups, in the middle and South Atlantic states The quality was common to medium, and gal cans, per case, \$2.30@2.40; fancy table has been relieved by abundant rains, the few head disposed of sold from \$1.50 syrups, 1/2 gal cans (per case, \$2.55@2.65; which proved damaging in portions of to \$2.50. Later three loads of steers fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ the Carolinas and Florida. Needed rains came in that sold at \$3 63.30. Sales: |2.46; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case, also occurred in portions of the Upper No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 1/2 gals. Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, 22....1,192 \$3.30 23....1,103 \$3.30 \$2.20@3.00. gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 1/2 and Texas are in need of moisture. Farm 6..... 738 2.15 1.... 880 2.59 3.50.

valley. Rain is badly needed on the class as steers, but the heifers had a North Pacific coast.

Reports continue to indicate an excel
Reports continue to indicate an excellent outlook for corn throughout the cen- \$2.05, and the cows at \$1.35@2. Sales 121/c; light dry salts, 121/c.

19.... 651 1.90 15..... 551 10..... 771 1.90 HEIFERS of the week, the weather map of Aug. 14 shows good rains have occurred where 7.... 505 \$1.75 3.... 500 2.00 14 shows good rains have occurred where 3.... 483 2.00 23.... 515 2.05 southern portions of Kansas and Mis- Bulls were naturally scarce and selling steady at \$1.50@1.60. Sales made: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. manila, 154c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply,

1....1,050 \$1.50 1.... 670 \$1.50 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; 1..... 750 1.60 CALVES Less than twenty head of calves crossed the scales, most of these in the heavy class, and medium in quality. Sales ranged from \$1.25 to \$3.50. The market \$2.15@2.25; flooring. \$2.50@3.00; drop was quoted steady on everything in the cattle line. Representative sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., 1.... 210 \$3.50 1.... 230 \$2.60 \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair 4.... 202 3.25 1.... 310 2.25 work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns, HOGS The supply of swine consisted of two WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGEloads of mixed Texans of medium quality, markets without very much trouble at though some were classed as heavy packmarkets without very finder and though some were existed as though some grown pointers. It was an easy matter to dispose of the short supply at prices about steady, per bu; home grown beets, 25c doz bunch-

58..... 234 \$6.00 1.... 280 6.... 135 5.25 PIGS SHEEP The sheep left over from yesterday

found sale at weaker prices, killing mixed \$1.50 to \$2 dozen. Fruit jars: Half gal. sheep at \$4.60 and stockers at \$3.25. The \$10.00 per gross; quarts, \$6.90; pinte, weights and prices: weights and prices: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 60.... 77 \$3.25 59..... 89 \$4.60

Newly sheared sheep should be turnel nto a field where they can have shade, blocks per lb, 141/2c; praints, 151/2c. as the hot sun may blister their backs,

A one-hundred-acre hog pasture man gave out the following as his summer method of caring for swine: "Through the summer, May, June, July and August, feed but once a day, after the sin has gone down; that is, if you have a nice | 4c per lb; Bayo, 31/2c; English peas, 5c; large pasture. After sundown your chick- split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c. ens have gone to roost and your nog; get

the corn. They sleep all night, get up in

the morning and go out in the pasture and

It is estimated that the wool clip of the entire territory of New Mexico will dent of the Agents' association for the amount to 10 000,000 pounds this year, ensuing year. This election comes as which is the greatest in the history of a gift of honor presented to Mr. Ma- New Mexico. The wool is commanding thews for his having written more in- the big market price of 23c to 25c per

In 1874 the United Kingdom Imported | Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. from all sources 500,000,000 pounds of o. b., 83c to 85c per bushel. Oats, 40c remeats. In 1899, twenty-five years later, tail; 35c wholesale. It takes but little foresight to tell she imported 1,700,000,000 pounds. As the

\$13,000 PER MILE

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 19.—It is esti-mated that one mile of the Orient rail-patent, \$2.45. and thousands attended the services law.

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In Electric Bitters I found just what I needed, for they quickly rellieved and held, and Rev. J. H. Appell, the business manager of the meeting, says that it was the most successful that has been held in the state.

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## **MISCELLANEOUS**

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 31c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c 1b; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.39 this week being 4,243 and for last week oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quintne, oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lo; powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb: borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; 1/2s, 75c dez; 1s, \$1.25 doz, 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. supplies of beef cattle the past week and epsom saits, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; Fort Worth has proved no exception, yet chioroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue steer cattle have declined to the extent stone, 10c lb; ammorna, 26 per cent, 12c of 15c to 25c for the week. For the first |b; alum, jump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c two days of the week steer supplies were | ib; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, liberal, the following days saw supplies 80c lb; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, of this character diminish. The weak- 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 74,68c lb; alness in the trade began on Monday and cohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 culminated on Tuesday. Friday's sales proof, \$2.77 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75 per cent off official list.

> PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure. \$7.00; econd grade, \$6.06; third grade, \$5.50.

Turpentine-Per case of two five-gallon eans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 72c per gal. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 66c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in barrels, \$1.00@1.10.

Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American, \$1.50; English, \$2.00. Ochre-Per ewt, American \$1.50; French Linseed Oil-Western, best boiled, 60c;

aw. 59c; Calcutta, raw, 72c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65. Window glass-90 per cent off January ist, 86 per cent on full box lots, less 850

Hard Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gailon. Shingle Stair -75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c lb.

Dry salt extras, 8.77c; dry salt regulars. The calf trade opened up the week in 9%c, dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9%c; dry salt liberal runs and on Tuesday the market bellies, 18-20, 8%c, bacon bellies, 14-16. bacon bellies, 18-20, 9%c. fancy 10 48 to Friday steaded the market, and it hams, 181sc; fancy breakfast bacon, 203sc; 10.56 closes the week at \$4.25, steady with the regular hams, 12-14, 127%c; regular hams, 14-16, 11%c; kettle rendered lards, in The week opened to a moderate run tierces, 9%e; kettle rendered lard, in 50s. March ......... 19.90 10.98 10.88 19.85 with tep hogs selling at \$6.15. Receipts 16c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 10%c; continued to increase and late arrivals kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 10%c; pure Tuesday caused a sharp break. This lard, tlerces, 8%c; pure lard, 50s, 8%c;

> HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers: dealers charge from store 3@8c more for oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay, bran, meal, chops.

Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20; 100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per bushel, \$1.15. Corn-Nc. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, sacked, 60c; ear corn, 65c. Brar.-Pure wheat, 80c

Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb.

Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ 15.75; cheice timothy, \$16.09@17.06; south Cattle ...... 200 Texas, \$5.00@f.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ 200 12.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00. Oats-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 421/2c.

sacks, \$1.45; meal, 50c.

Texas Oats--Car lot, 33c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Serghum, bbls, per gal 28@30c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 26@29e! fair reboiled, No steers were on the early market, bbls, per gal, 21Z35c; prime reboiled, except such as came in the two mixed bbls, per gal. 23 @ 24c; choice reboiled,

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-Green Salts-40-lb-up, 91/2c; lights, 81/2c; bulls, 71/c; damaged, 51/2c.

Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 81/2: lights, 7360 Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@

CORDAGE Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/2c;

No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@150.

BUILDING MATERIALS Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap, siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35;

ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00; 1..... 230 \$2.90 \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair

TABLES ranging from \$5.80 to \$6 for packers, \$5.25 per bu; home grown beets, 25c doz bunchfor lights and \$4.90 for pigs. Sales:

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Solution of the sale of t 1.... 370 \$3 50 crate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; 5.00 50.... 205 5.80 peaches 75c crate; California apricots, \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 @3.50 crate; lemons, choice California, 12.... 106 4.90 \$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Call-fornia, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons.

CHEESE AND BUTTER

Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 154c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 1412c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 1412c;

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.90; granulated. Out of 600 of the most common weeds in sacks, \$5.90; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; found in the corn belt, sheep will eat cut loaf, in 6 bbls. 7.55c; fancy yellows, and thrive on 576 of them. Could you 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; 1/2 bbl XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Limas

7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb; No. 1 black-eyed peas, 4% c per lb; dry peas,

GREEN COFFEE

ed Rio, 1312c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rio,

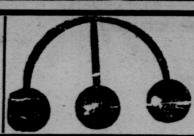
No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polish-

COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; hens, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen, \$3.90 per case. Butter, 15c.

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## Daisy and Bumblebee.



Daisy stood in the meadow, Her great eyes wide and blue,

- Past little Dalsy flew. Oped her blue eyes wide; Her heart pit-patted loudly, And Daisy almost cried.
- She felt afraid of Bumble-Old honey-bee so bold!-For he sipped all the sweetness From flowers, she was told. wasn't she a flower-"blossom," papa said-
- Of Daisy-maid, flew past, A-seeking other flowers,

## HELENA DAVIS.

par.ment."

And each little exhibitor's heart was beating with a mingling of hope and fear:
—hope that he might see dangling from the objects or articles of his exhibit the blue ribbon, which would proclaim excellence; and fear that his hopes might meet with disappointment. cellence; and fear that his hopes might meet with disappointment.

But among all the boys of Benville there was one who, unintentionally, won the envy of all the other boys. But to the other boys' credit it must be confessed that they also felt the greatest admiration for and interest in the object of their envy. This much envied and admired boy was "Tad" Skinner, a jockey. He had been in the town only a short time and had not made the acquainnance of any of the boys, save by an occasional side-glance with something wistful in it. But to the Benville boy-world "Tad" beemed the Prince of Importance and independence, and they watched him

LAND AND WATER



We dip ourselves in water. Then dry ourselves on sand; What would it be Without the sea-And also without land?

JACK JUGLETS.

eagerly as he walked leisurely about the racetrack or hung round the racing stables in the close company of the "race-horse men" in the close company of the "race-horse men."

"I'd ruther be a jockey than anything else," confessed Bert Brown as he, in company with Max Shaver, sat on a lower seat in the Grand Stand which overlooked the racetrack Bert was the proud exhibitor of a pair of prize bantams, but poultry was swept from his mind in the contemplation of a jockey's attractive suit and gay cap, not to speak of the wonders of the riding.

"Bet I could ride better'n you," bragged Max, a slender, refined-looking boy, who had several pieces of his handlwork, in the form of tinted maps and crayon pictures, hung in the "Art Department" along with the fancy quilts and embrohered slippers and dollies of Benville's dames and daughters.

"How do you know you could?" quittoned Bert. "Bet you never rode a horse in your life. I never seen you on one."

"Well," said Max, "what did you ever ride? I never saw you on a horse neither."

ride? I never saw you on a norse

ride? I never saw you do a couldn't ride," neither."

"That ain't no sign at I couldn't ride," declared Bert. "But I have rode—a—a—mule onct. It was when I as out to gran pa's. I rode the biggest mule you ever saw. He was purty near as tan as the stable. I rode him down to the indice water."

the stable. I rode him down to the ind to water."

"Huh, mule-riding to water ain't racehorsing on the track," said Max, warming to the argument. "That ain't horsemanship." And he felt a keen pride in this last stroke, bolding his pretty, curly head very high and assuming an air of wisdom. "Tis, too. A mule is exactly like a horse, only it is stronger, has longer ears and can kick harder." vociferated Bert.

But the subject of horseback riding versus muleback riding was suddenly stopped by Max's mother's voice over the boys' shoulders. "Max, come. You've

His "little Golden-Head"? But Bumble Bee unmindful

That though she was a dalsy
The briar had more charm
For Bumble, the old buzzer,
Who might have done her harm.

And perched himself at last
Within the bosom of a briar,
With petals soft and pink;
And Dalsy breathed quite freely,
And felt so glad to think
That though about a dalsy

## "Tad" Skinner, The Little Jockey.

It was the week of the county fair. All Benville was in a state of happy excitement and anticipation. Many of the Benville boys had exhibits in the various departments, some showing fine horses, dogs, poultry etc., while others gare evidence of their ability along agricultural and mechanical lines. Only a few were represented in the "Art Department."

been awarded the blue ribbon on one of your maps. Your maps took the red ribbon, too." And the good lady beamed proudly on her son.

But Max's heart was not with blue-ribboned maps and crayon pictures just now. "Tad" was exercising a blanketed horse up and down the race course just in front of the Grand Standard Course in the country of the cou

But Max's heart was not with blue-ribboned maps and crayon pictures just now. "Tad" was exercising a blanketed horse up and down the race course just in front of the Grand Stand, and Max knew the racing would soon begin.

the racing would soon begin.

"I want to stay here now—for awhile," ventured Max, in an uncertain way. He knew his mother's objection to horse-racing, and he feared he would not be allowed to remain and see the envied, red-capped "Tad" ride to glory.

"Why, Max, don't you know I won't tolerate your witnessing horse races?" said Mrs. Shaver in a lowered voice. "Come, this instant! I'd think you would want to receive the congratulations of all our friends over your winning the blue ribbons."

"Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed Max, wrinkling his fair forehead in a frown. "Bert's here, and it won't hurt me to see just one runand it won't hurt me to see just one running race."

"Yes. Mrs. Shaver," said Bert, thinking to help persuade Max's mother to allow Max to remain, "we're anxious to see Tad Skinner ride. He's on for the first running race. They say he's great."

"Poor Tad," said Mrs. Shaver, pityingly. "I do feel so sorry for that child, and I'm going to see what can be done in regard to taking the little fellow away from that old Tim Skinner. Sometimes I doubt the child being his nephew. Anyway, the authorities should interefere in a case like this. Why, Tad's no larger than you. Max."

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"He's fourteen!" exclaimed Max, resenting the idea of his mother's interference in Tad's profession.
"Well, we'll talk of that another time," said Mrs. Shaver gently, taking Max's hand and leading him from the Grand

Why don't we hear our baby's voice
A-ringing through the hall?
Or see him spin his new red top,
Or gally toss his ball?

Where's Baby?

fluence over the lives of young boys. Look at old Tim Skinner, who claims to be Tad's uncle! Is he the sort of man you would want to become? And he has been in the race-horse business all his life: he began as a jockey, but outgrew it. But, Max, I don't want you to forget the terrible dangers that beset the little jockey on the track. He takes his life in his bands every time he goes into a race"

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Max said nothing more, but walked on beside his mother in a bad humor. He was not only a bit angry, but humiliated over having been led away from the Grand Stand like a "baby-boy." And he knew that Bert would poke fun at him and call him "mamma's title baby." and would tell all the other boys about it, too. In this unhappy frame of mind Max followed his mother into the big fair building and soon found himself in the "Art Department," where a crowd surrounded his exhibit. At sight of the little streamers of blue his heart responded to the glory of his achievement and he went forward proudly to hear the word of praise which greeted him. "Why, here's the artist himself!" exclaimed old Judge Glover, setzing Max's hand and shaking it energetically. "My young friend, let me tell you that there's more than talent displayed in this work from your pencil, there's genius! Stick to your art and let nothing sidetrack you." Then turning to those present the Judge continued: "Here's a boy that will reach the mountain-top before he has finished his career. Mind my prophecy."

"Thank you, sir," said Max, color red-

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"Thank you, sir," said Max, color reddening his cheeks, color brought to the surface through the heart's pleasure. Then, just as others were pressing round Max to express their approval of the judges' awards in that department, Mrs. Brown came up. "Oh, Max," she cried, taking his hand, "let me first tell you how giad I am of your success, then let me ask you where Bert is. The last I saw of him you were in his company; the two of you were at the poultry coops. I've been looking for him everywhere. Do you know where he is?"

"Yes'm," answered Max, "I left him down at the Grand Stand watching the races—or there to watch the races when they begin." Then Max felt suddenly ashamed that he had confessed to having been at the race track, before all these people, too.

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"At the race track?" asked Mrs. Brown, some uneasiness in her voice.

"Yes, there's where I found Max a little while ago," explained Mrs. Shaver in a low tone to Mrs. Brown. "I saw Bert there. He's on the lowest front seat overlooking the race course.. "Max didn't want to come away—said he wanted to stay and see Tad Skinner, that little fellow that old Tim Skinner brought from Kansas City a few months ago, ride in the running race. You know old Skinner has trained the child to be a jockey." Then turning to Judge Glover Mrs. Shav-

CURVED LINE PUZZLE.



curved lines a funny little fellow will appear. Answer next week.

(the Grand Stand seats were always free for the races during the fair) Max saw men and boys standing in their seats waving their hats wildly. Pushing his way to the front tier of seats Max got up on the bench beside the excited Bert, who was also standing and waving his hat. Max's eyes took in the scene in front of him. Five horses with heads thrust forward, nostrils dilated and flaming, eyes bulging and neck veins protrud.

But foreve



to dispute the wisdom of taking "Tad" to the home of Mrs. Shaver. Indeed, the approval of this move was unanimous; so a conveyance was quickly brought and "Tad" was tenderly carried to the place which was to be his home for the future.

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Weeks passed by before "Tad" was able to talk very much. The child had sustained internal injuries, besides a broken leg, several broken ribs and a severe scalp wound. "Any other child would have died," said the doctor one day. "But 'Tad' will get well and strong again soon He's all grit."

"It took grit to ride," said "Tad" in a weak voice. "But I don't want to ever ride again."

"No, and your uncle will have to measure weapons with me before he ever gets you again," vowed Mrs. Shaver determinedly.

"My uncle?" and "Tad" looked inquiringly. Then the past all came back to his mind. "Oh, old Skinner isn't my uncle—only make-believe. He got me from an orphan asylum. He said he was a rich stock man, so the head people of the place thought it all right to let him have me. I reckon they was glad to be rid of me, too."

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"Poor dear!" And Mrs. Shaver stroked the little jockey's hand. "But can't old Skinny take me any way?" "Tad" asked anxiously. "If I had another place to live, and he didn't own me, I'd never go back

"Stay here and he my brother," broke in Max. "I'm going to be an artist, and you can be one, too, if you like. I'll divide my pastels and crayons with you. I'd love to have you for a brother—I haven't got one, you know."

"Yes, you have a brother, dear," said Mrs. Shaver. "Here he is." And she pointed toward "Tad." "But we must get another name—'Tad' is not long enough, is it?"

"My name's Tom," said "Tad." "That's what the asylum folks told me."

"Then it shall be Tom Shaver," cried Max, clapping his hands. And Max's mother smiled and said "yes."

RIDDLES AND ANSWERS. It runs up hill, It runs down hill,

Yet it never moves,

But forever stands still. What word is it that contains five letters, yet by taking away two letters you leave but one? (Alone.)

Cotton and glass, Oil and brass; Dark made light Every night.



Why, just look at him-he's but a baby.

er continued: "By the way, Judge, don to you think something might be done to prevent little Tad Skinner's riding on the course? He's so little and delicate-looking. It's really dangerous for a child like that to be put into such—"

"He's 14!" spoke up Max, resenting for a second time his mother's interference in the little jockey's affairs.

"Fourteen!" And Judge Glover pursed up his lips in a pucker expressing doubt of the truth of Max's statement. "He's mighty small for that." Then the old man knitted his brows a minute. "Yes. Mrs. Shaver, I'm quite sure the matter should be looked into by some humane people. I promise you to do what I can. But I fear we can't prevent his riding today, however."

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"Well, I must get Bert away from that race-track," said Mrs. Brown. "Do you mind letting Max go after him for me?" she asked Mrs. Shaver.

"But why shouldn't Tad be a jockey if he wants to?" persisted Max as he walked with his mother toward the long frame building, in one corner of which were his blue-ribboned exhibits.

"Well, dear, barring the great danger of riding on the race course. I object to the jockey's profession because of the bad men who conduct the racing business. They are of questionable character and can have no other than an evil in-

Well, I'm not sure, but I think
That should we slyly peep
Into his dainty little crib,
We'd find our pet asleep.
FLORENCE MAY.

ing were coming at a run round the last turn which led in front of the judges' turn which led in front of the judges' stand. The turf was thrown up in clods by the beating hoofs, the horses crowded each other dangerously in their mad speed, their breath coming in quick, loud snorts. One horse, a slim bay that seemed to fairly skim over the earth, was a full neck ahead of his fellows. Flat against the bay's neck, his face almost buried in the flying mane, his little body tense with the moment's excitement and his voice ringing out clear and strong as he urged his animal onward, sat—or rather stuck—"Tad," the jockey.

Max held his breath and felt the blood stop in his velus. The other horses were crowding "Tad's" horse till the group of flying, heated, excited animals appeared to become one great monster. But the people cheered and called out words of encouragement to "Tad," the smallest jockey in the race, and they didn't seem aware of the terrible danger.

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Of a sudden—as the horse on the outside crowded inward—one wild animal reared, leaped forward. A mad scene ensued, two horses shot straight under the judge's line neck and neck, two fell backward, being jerked out of death by their riders' reins, and in another instant the horrified people saw the slim bay horse stretched on the ground, his red-capped rider lying several feet away. Shricks rent the air. The few women, who faced the disapproval of their betters and were in the grandstand, fainted. A paule ensued. Max and Bert clutched each other's hands, Max shutting his eyes against the horrible sight. The two boys mechanically climbed down from the seat and hurried toward the "Exhibit Building" where their mothers awaited them. After getting clear of the mad crowd Max whispered: "Do you reckon he's killed dead?"

dead?"

"Goodness, yes!" shuddered Bert. "I seen that black horse go right on top of him. Gee!" And the cold perspiration stood all over his brow.

"Don't ever want to be no jockey." half whispered Max, more to himself than to Bert. But Bert heard and replied: "It's turrible—it's cf-ful!"

The news of the accident spread like wildfire. All the people on the fair grounds hurried to the place near the racing stables, where "Tad" had been carried and placed on a horse blanket to await the arrival of the doctor. The child was not dead, but he was unconscious and the extent of his injuries could not yet be determined.

"If this child gets well," spoke Judge Glover, as he knelt beside the broken-bodded little jockey, "the work of today shall never be repeated while I can raise voice and influence against it. It's worse than inhuman."

"Amen!" said Mrs. Shaver through her tears as she wiped the blood from little "Tad's" white face. "Why, just look at him!—he's but a baby."

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"Where's the child to be taken?" asked the doctor, after restoring "Tad" to consciousness. "I can do nothing more till I have him in a proper place."

People looked about them, expecting to see old Tim Skinner. Then it was learned from a "horse man," who had charge of Skinner's horses that Skinner had gone from town for a few days.

"Take him to my house," said Mrs. Shaver. "Don't let any one say a word to the contrary, either. He's got to have a woman's—a mother's—nursing, and he can't get that at old Tim Skinner's, for there isn't a woman about his place."

"If there were a dozen women there," remarked the judge, "they wouldn't be the kind to trust this child to. Mrs. Shaver's is the place."

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How Gracie Found Out That She Loved Her Brother.

BY MAUD WALKER.

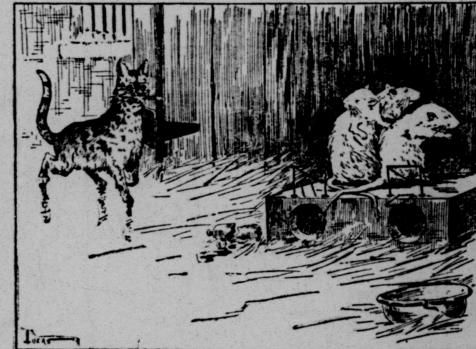
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a bad brother!" cried six-year-old Gracie Newton, in a petulant voice, as she rudely pushed her little brother Archie away from the block playhouse she had just finished building after an hour's diligent work. "I wish mamma and papa had never let the old stork bring you to our house—so I de! You spoil everything I do and you don't care a straw."

The little brother looked inquiringly at the angry little sister (who probably appeared very large in his baby eyes) and merely expressed his disapproval of her conduct towards him by saying "Googoo." Then he advanced a step nearer the destructable blockhouse again.

"Now, stop!" again cried Gracie. And this time she pushed so hard against the fat little stomach of Archie that he suddenly toppled over backwards, hitting his pretty, curly head against the hard floor. As he fell the little fellow's feet flew up and kicked over the blockhouse, which

Three White Mice.



Three white mice! Three white mice! See how they eat? See how they eat? They all jumped up On top of the trap; They thought they had found A very soft snap,
For the cheese lay about In a very loose bunch,

And they an did begin
To maw and to munch.
But an ugly old cat
From behind crept near,
And the tale I must tell,
I very much fear,
Will make you all cry,
And make you all wail,
For then came the end
Of the three mice's tale
FANNIE

was demolished as completely as though It had been struck by a cyclone. "You're a bad, bad boy!" wailed Gracie, reaching over and smartly slapping the crying Archie. "I do wish—I do wish that

Archie. "I do wish—I do wish that mamma and papa would trade you off. You're the worst—"

But Gracie's mamma stood looking at the scene, especially at angry Gracie did mamma look with wonder in her eyes. "Why, daughter!" was all mamma said, but she looked much more.

"Well, mamma," began Gracie, trying to excuse herself, "I worked ever and ever so long on that blockhouse and here come Archie and spoiled it in a minute. He is bad—so he is." And Gracie sat on the floor and cried of pure vexation.

Mamma picked up the crying Archie, who snuggled his little hurt head against her breast and slowly stopped sobbing.

who snuggled his little hurt head against her breast and slowly stopped sobbing. "Dear little brother," said mamma, gently, as she stroked the pretty fellow's curls. "He doesn't know how to be careful yet, sister; he's too young. Why, just think, he isn't a year old till next month, and can't even talk yet! You must be patient with him. A little girl mamma knows was, a few years ago, just like Archie is now. But she learned many things as she grew older."

"But he is bad—awfully bad!" declared Gracle, pouting. "I wouldn't mind having a good brother, but I don't like a bad one."

"Well, suppose we see about giving him away?" suggested mamma, watching the effect of her words on Gracie. Gracle quickly looked up. "Who'll have

Gracle quickly looked up. "Who'll have him?" she asked.

"Oh, we might dispose of him to the gypsies." answered mamma, beginning to rock Archie to sleep.

Gracle sat quite still for a few minutes. Then she added: "Would the gypsies take him away?"

"Yes, and he'd never, never come back," said mamma. "You could then build your playhouses without fear that these little footies would come to kick them over."

And mamma held in her left hand the two fat little feet so full of pink toes. Gracle got up and went to her mother's side. She loved the little brother dearly, but having always had her own way in everything till the coming of Archie to dispute her rights, she had not yet reconciled herself to the division of her realm. She stooped over and patted the bare feet of Archie and lay her cheek against them. against them. "Don't you love little brother?" asked

mamma.

"When he's good," slowly admitted Gracie. "But he's always so naughty when I'm playing," she quickly added.

"Well, if you wish it we'll give him away," said mamma. "As soon as papa comes home we'll have him carry Archie down to the big river. He'll doubtless find a band of gypsies camped there They'll be glad to get such a fine fellow."

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"But they'll bring him back—after—
after he's growed up big like me, won't
they?" faitered Gracle, fondling the feet
of the sleeping Archie.

"Certainly not," said mamma. "If you
don't want him now you will not want
him after while. See, he's so helpless
now and someone must love and care for
him. After he has grown up big—ever
so big and tall—he can look out for himself."

Gracle meditated a minute; then she

self."

Gracle meditated a minute; then she went back to her play and began to stack up the blocks, preparatory to building another house. But after a few minutes she threw down the blocks, knocked over the part of the building she had done and returned to her mother's knee.

"Mamma, will the gypsies be good to buddie?" she asked, laying her hand fondly on her brother's plump arm that was so tempting in its pinkness and dimples.

"Well, you say he is a ! ad. bad boy—in that case the gypsies will probably think it necessary to punish him—maybe whip him with a swifch."

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Slowly Gracie raised her eyes to her mother's face, a look of rebellion filling

them. "They'd better not!" she said, shutting her lips tightly together and stamping her foot emphatically on the floor. "If any gypsies ever whip brother I'll-I'll—" Then she clenched her fist threateningly, but did not say just what she meant to do in such an event.

At that minute a step was heard on the gravel walk, and in came papa. Mamma held up a silencing finger to warn him that Archie was asleep. Papa came on tip toe to mamma, kissed her, then put his lips ever so lightly on the silken curls adorning Archie's head. Then he turned round to find Gracie, who was holding up her hands to him. In another moment she was in papa's arms, and was carried laughingly to the porch, where papa tossed her into the big hammock. But Gracie did not respond to papa's play ful mood with the same vim that she usually demonstrated; she was serious and thoughtful. "Inn't Gracie well?" asked

papa tossed her into the big hammock. But Gracie did not respond to papa's play ful mood with the same vim that she usually demonstrated; she was serious and thoughtful. "Isn't Gracie well?" asked papa, taking her on his knee. Gracie's lips quivered and she felt for an instant that she must cry, but with a brave effort she held back the tears and only shook her head.

"Well, well, we'll go in to mamma and Archie." And papa gathered his little daughter in his arms and returned to the sitting-room, where mamma had just lain Archie asleep in his wicker basket cab. "Let's go to the library," said mamma in a whisper, so as not to wake Archie. "Now, papa," mamma said, after they were seated in the library, Gracie on her papa's knee, "I guess we'll have to give Archie away Gracie says she's so sorry the stork brought him, and she wishes we had sent him away to someone else. She says Archie is a bad, bad boy. I told her that maybe you could get a band of gypsies to take him."

Papa puckered up his lips and whistied; he also opened his eyes very wide as he looked in astonishment and inquiry at Gracie. "Well, well!" was all he said for a minute. Then he continued to speak: "I thought our baby was the prize baby of all the world. But, of course, if Gracie doesn't want the fine little man any longer, we'll see about placing him elsewhere. But, pshaw—how we'll all miss him! It is so fine to watch him grow and learn. My—oh! we'll miss him dreadfully, mamma."

But a long, heart-breaking wall from Gracie broke papa's last sentence off. "No, no, no!" she cried, vehemently. "You



Here is the picture, of the European Hoopoe. Its plumage is of a grayish pur-ple marked with white and black on the wings and tail. Besides the European Hoopoe there are four other species known, three of which inhabit Africa and the fourth extending from India to Hai-

shall not give Archie to the gypsies. He's my brother, and I—want—to—k-ee-p him—so I do!" And the poor little girl buried her face in her father's coat and sobbed bitterly.

In an instant mamma was on her knees beside papa's knee, and two voices and two pair of loving arms coaxed Gracle to stop crying, promising that if she still wished to keep little brother nothing on earth could take him away.

"He isn't a bad, bad boy," owned up Gracle. "He's a dear, little, good little brother, and I won't care if he kicks over my playhouse every time I build it. Be sides, he really didn't mean to kick over the house—you know," Gracle tearfully confessed. "I pushed him away, and I pushed him so hard that he—fell over. That was the h-o-n-e-s-t truth of it." Then poor, penitent Gracle, loving her little brother harder than ever (feeling that she had come near losing the precious fellow) lay her head against her mother's breast and wept some more. Just as mamma and papa were quieting her, and relieving the heart-break, a sweet little cooing gurgle came from the sitting-room. All instened. "It's brother!" cried Gracle, leaping to the floor and running to him. Papa and mamma followed and saw Gracle brading lovingly over the chubby baby, who had awakened and lay crowing and kicking in the best humor possible. "Oh, isn't he sweet," cried Gracle. "See how he laughs at me!"

And Archie looked up and said "Googoo."

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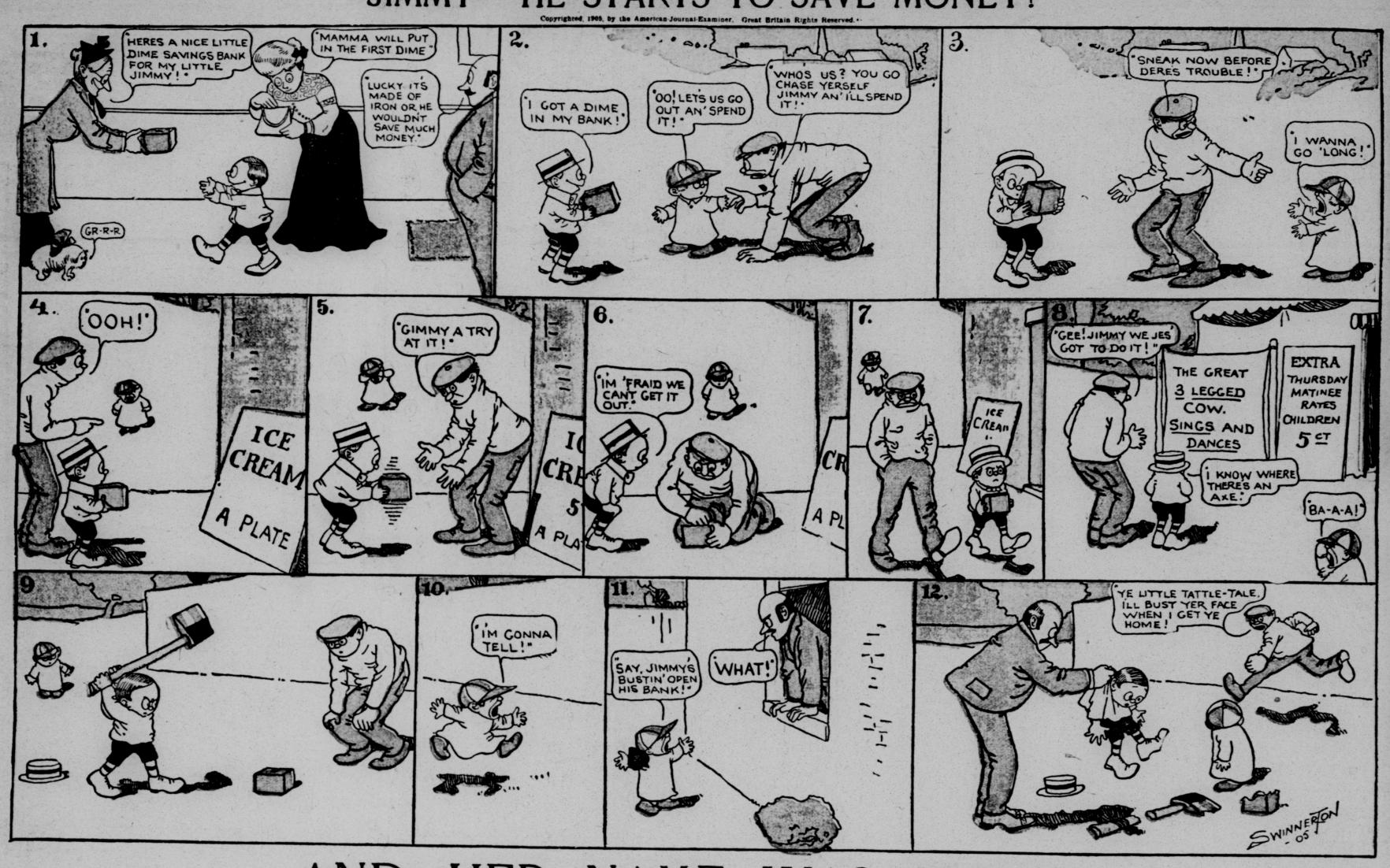
"You are all ours, and no old gypsies—
nor nobody else—can ever get you away,"
declared Gracie, lifting Archie out of his
crib and leading him to the corner where
her blocks lay in confusion. "Now,'
honey, darling," the affectionate sister
went on, not seeing that her parents were
listening, "I'll build a house and then you
can play you are a great cyclone and
come along and knock it over. That it be
the greatest fun, won't it?"

And Archie answered in his favorite
words, "Goo-goo"

"Oh, goodness gracious! you're such a bad brother!"

THE HOOPOE BIRD.

## JIMMY—HE STARTS TO SAVE MONEY!



## AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

