## CRISIS EXPECTED IN SEPTEMBER

Hardest Fight Against Fever Yet to Come

IS MEMPHIS INFECTED?

Surgeons Say They've Traced Italian Woman's Case to Tennessee City

FEVER RECORD TO DATE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26 .- Official report up to 6 o'clock Saturday even-New cases, 47. Total cases to date, 1,712. Deaths, 10.

Total deaths to date, 242. Cases now under treatment, 243. New foel, 12. On the corresponding date in 1878 the record shows 225 new cases, making a total of 2,254; 44 deaths, making

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26 .- So far this year's epidemic has been less than one-half as virulent as that of 1878.

But the authorities agree that Sep-

lember has always been the worst month for the spread of yellow fever. And within the coming few weeks cane cutting and grinding season is of quarantine the effect will be marked on other crops than sugar. Harvesting this year will be an extensive task any. how, for the season has been favorable

posed because of the scare, the difficulties may be multiplied. Action looking toward the mitigation of quarantine regulations, so far as aimand, has already been taken by a number of parishes. The matter will become one of widespread interest when September is half over.

and with the additional restrictions im-

Camp Wyman, the detention camp or the Louisville and Nashville, was today reopened by order of the surgeon In command. Dr. White, owing to the release of fourteen men, nine women and three children. When the announcement was made in the city that thre were these vacancies in the camp, a rush of applications immediately began on Dr. Maudesley, whose province t is to issue the health certificates which open the doors of the camp, by persons desiring to pass over the Louisville and Nashville.

A meeting of the ward leaders of the citizens' volunteer association was held with General Superintendent Warner presiding. Reports were received from of the fight conducted by the citizens organizations. Most of these showed excellent headway made in the matter of protection against the mosquito Whole train loads of sulphur and oil have been consumed by the ward organizations in conduct of the fumiga-

#### Memphis Case Traced

That Memphis case, the discovery of which set two states by the ears, was traced by Dr White today to Memphis and ascertained to be actually of Memphian germination. The woman, a Mrs. Giovanni Guercio, is an Italian woman who moved to Memphis some lour weeks ago. She left Memphis on Aug. 15, and contracted the fever in New Orleans on the 17th. She must have caught it in Memphis, according to the present theory of the limits of infection. She died here four days ago.

When Dr. White first gave out the statement that the case came from Memphis, prompt action followed on the part of the announcement of health boards, who instantly put up the bars against Memphis. The Memphis board Dr. White to "Come over and see about it." The challenges were unigetting quarantined

The quarantine regulations anpounced yesterday by the state board of health are still perplexing the rail-Superintendent Charles Marshall of the Louisville and Nashville today wrote the board asking for information as to the necessary qualifications of persons traveling from infected to infected localities. Said Mr. Mar-

"What I want to know is, first, do bile, New York-places free from in- trict attorney's office for filing suit in a high official attached to the Japanese Acting President McCutcheon that the LaSalle counties valued at \$250,000. The had another card to play and it is even peace. She has modified her terms in regulations "do not affect persons coming from New York, Mobile or Bay-St. Louis, except that train loads of immigrants will not be admitted without due notice. Second, that well people from Gulfport and Mississippi City coming to Dunbar or Rigolets must be provided with health certificates, as provided in the regulations."

#### State In Control

their party returned tonight from Patterson, where they have placed the sit-Sician. Citizens have been notified to special counsel for the United States. lend every possible assistance. E. B. Cushing, general superintendent of the as La Fayette. The people of Lake
Providence have requested Surgeon
General Wyman to allow Dr. Krauss to
remain in charge of the situation there,
as they have confidence in him.

Cases in the Parishes

Reports today to the service of the city and walters and word went along that the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after the most practical evidence of a desire for distances among the Italian the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after the most practical evidence of a desire for distances among the Italian the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after the most practical evidence of a desire for distances among the Italian the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after the most practical evidence of a desire for distances among the Italian the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after to here. Japan is the yielding one assistant chief was summoned. Later the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after to here. Japan is the yielding one assistant chief was summoned. Later the most practical evidence of a desire for a session that might be prolonged after to here. Japan is the yielding one assistant chief was summoned. Later the most practical evidence of a desire for distances among the Italian the plenipotentiaries had become involved in a session that might be prolonged after to here. Japan is the yielding one assistant chief was summoned. Later the most practical evidence of a desire for distances among the italian the plenipotentiaries had become involved in the river parishes seems to here. Japan is the yielding one assistant chief was summoned. Later the most practical evidence of a desire for assistant chief was summoned.

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Waiting for the Verdict from the Peace Conference at Portsmouth



THE CLOSE OF DAY IN THE RUSSIAN CAMP. A COMPANY OF SOLDIERS CHANTING THE EVENING PRAYER, WITH A SPECIAL APPEAL FOR THE CZAR.



CAMP OF THE JAPANESE ARMY BEFORE THE RUSSIAN LINES NORTH OF MUKDEN. A SUMMER PICTURE.

### ROCKEFELLER ASKED TO PAY INDEMNITY

Paris Newspaper Proposes the Standard Oil Man as Agent for World's Peace

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyif the war is continued.

#### UNCLE SAM SUING

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 26.—Data has been collected by United States dis-Caroline and Elizabeth Kampmann. The Japanese to save the situation, land in LaSalle county consists of 1,280. This was the state of affairs when the She has distinctly disclaimed any intenacres, valued at \$25,000. The suit is in- envoys met at 3 o'clock this afternoon, tion of presenting an ultimatum and in stituted to satisfy the claim of United Russia had formally declined to consider fact it has been Russia who from the States government for \$.9,500, claimed to the modified demand of Japan to divide beginning has stood on the ultimature. be due from former Paymaster Dashiell, Sakhalin Island in return for the pay- that whatever else happened she would U. S. A., before the civil war. With in- ment because in return for the payment not cede an inch of territory or give up terest the claim amounts to \$75,000. Be-by Russia of reimbursement to the a single kopeck. One of the explanations ing an interested party United States Dis-amount of approximately \$600,000,000. that might be advanced for the tactics trict Attornel Henry Terrell has with- There remained but the signing of two of Japan is that bold as the islanders drawn and turned over all the papers re- protocols, covering the last meeting of are in war, they are timid in the field with Dr. C. L. Horton as resident phy- lating to the case to Ogden & Brooks, the conference and the final adjournment. of diplomacy and with the lesson of ten

Missouri, Louisiana and Texas railroad. Lake Providence, eight new cases and with their suites that all were attired for going about the work of making peace in Missouri, Louisiana and Texas railroad. Lake Providence, eight new cases and with their suites that all were attired for going about the work. I called upon them to weather in northeast portion; was at work. I called upon them to fresh northeast to east winds. The first news a manner that will at once secure them stop. I was then informed by Mr. Ed-Western Florida—Generally to the uppretensive brick from the danger of having any of the uppretensive brick from the danger of the uppretensive brick from the uppretensive brick from the uppretensi has offered the state board the use of special excursion screened coaches, to leave New Orleans on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning on City has six cases, one death. Amelia in St. Mary plantation and the use of the list news in mainter that will a tolling in the list news in charge that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, that they had been told day; Monday, showers, light to building in which the conference has sat the list news in charge, the list news in the list news in charge, the list news in the list

## JAPANESE AGAIN POSTPONE CRISIS

Ask Adjournment of Peace Conference Until Monday, When Russians Refuse to Yield Another Point

HOTEL WENTWORTH, PORTS- tions, amendments, rejections, etc., on the MOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26 .- Japan today PARIS, Aug. 26 -A novel suggestion at the eleventh hour, when the peace for the ending of the war is held out by conference had reached its logical end, of health sent out indignant challenges peal to John D. Rockefeller to come to other meeting and an adjournment ac- last; there was no other business before to all the boards, state and city and to the rescue and pay the indemnity de- cordingly was taken until Monday after- it; a pause during which literally the fate manded by Japan, thus saving Russia noon at 3:30 o'clock. The Japanese have of thousands of men hung in the bal- arrest anyone attempting to carry it on. formly declined, but Memphis is still from the dilemma of sacrificing her na- at least one more proposition to make tional honor by paying an indemnity and to Russia. Its nature is being closely across the mahogany table and war or of suffering a crushing military disaster guarded. They are extremely anxious to peace depended upon the next spoken secure peace—are the Japanese, and I words. This was the real crisis reached at last. Baron Komura broke the silence. have good reasons for saying that they He spoke in English and Mr. Witte imwill spare no pains to bring it about and patiently shook his head and turned to will even recede far behind their original Korostovetz. Komura waited for Korosto-Action Filed Against Texas Land Worth lines if thereby they can induce Russia vetz to translate the message, which was to agree to terms.

#### Komura Has One More Card

Antonio owned by the estate of the late more so now when to all intents and pur-General C. M. Terrell, G. H. and S. A. poses the peace conference is at an end conference for the delays that have been railway company. Barbara Menger, and and it lies wholly in the power of the encountered, all of which, it is the belief

> It was by all odds the most dramatic years ago before them, coupled with the ession of the conference. It wes re- desire to impress the world with their rearked when the envoys left the hotel spirit of humanity, this fairness they are

Cases in the Parishes

Reports today to the state health board shows a new case just across the liver. Elizabeth plantation one case.

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Southeast winds.

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majesty, the emperor of Japan, we have

some instances, withdrawn them in others

Traction Company From

THREAT OF ARREST

Shifting Rails

Employes of the Northern Texas Tracrow gauge tracks in Front street between Main and Houston streets, were Trial of Jake Smith at Austin Estab-That marked the logical end, the stopped in the work Saturday afternoon work of the conference was performed at Marshal Maddox to prevent the work and

ward was principally instrumental in securing the stopping of the work, serving notice in person upon the city marshal. The story of the affair as given to The Telegram by Alderman Maddox, upon request, is as follows:

of the narrow gauge tracks in the street county court and yesterday he was actrict attorney's office for filing suit in a high office. These tracks, I am satis- quitted of the charge. Judge Hornsby of the Federal court on land in Bexar and suite hinted to me that Baron Komura that on the face of things is suing for fied, have not been used for several years, the court reversed the decision of Justice. and there is no trolley connection at this Johnson. place. I was not aware of their action. Judge Hornsby holds that a justice of at the time, but Saturday afternoon I the peace is a peace officer within the Tribute to Powell. learned they were placing the rail over meaning of the statutes, charged with the to one side, thus making a standard duty of preserving the peace, and for a gauge, and replacing the bricks. I at once neglect to perform this duty is subject called the matter to the attention of the to the same penalty as a sheriff or other city engineer and city attorney. I had peace officer. City Attorney Orrick go down to Front street and investigate the matter. He gave it as his opinion that the company had no right to take the action.

"I then requested Mr. Hawley to notify the company that they must stop the work. Later I called him up to be sure the notice had been served and he informed me that it had and Mr. Mapledoram had promised to stop it.

## SPEAKERS OPPOSE LIGHT FRANCHISE

#### ATLANTA, GA., ANGRY AT MAYOR'S ACTIONS

Reported Conduct at Toledo Convention to Be Followed by Apology, if

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 26.—Mayor MEASURE IS ANALYZED convention of the League of American Municipalities at Toledo, Ohio, while alleged to be under the influence of whisky, he attacked Mayor Dunne of Chicago and made a rambling speech on One Defender for Ordinance the question of municipal ownership, will result in a special meeting of the city council, the adoption of resolutions apologizing to the officers and member of the League of Municipalities and such stances to take. The return of the delefor action, as the council members are waiting to hear from the delegates. They desire to get their statement of the affair before preceeding in order that they may was held at the city hall auditorium last be satisfied as to the correctness of the night. It was not largely attended, but reports in the press of the country. None the speakers were enthusiastic and were of the council members were willing to talk for publication, but almost unani- given from twenty to forty minutes each mously they expressed the opinion that in which to discuss the matter. Some of the council would have to take some no- them branched out into a discussion of tice of the affair. Impeachment proceedings were also hinted at, but this course will not be undertaken unless the mem- to the people. bers are confident that the law and evidence fully warrant it.

were then issued to stop the work and I was made chairman. He said he was instructed the city marshal to arrest any not a parliamentarian, but was interested and all persons who attempted to pro- in the outcome of the question befor,

kept under close watch by the city mar- would characterize the deliberations. He shal and orders forbidding work upon it said that these questions have in the carried out to the letter.

to city officials that the object in widening the track was to provide a place for the running of cars, in this way relieving the heavy traffic at Main and Front the provide at Main and Front the place of the place o

It was also rumored that the object in view was to secure loading tracks for Orr Declares Gift is Being Sought It was also rumored that the object business from Front street and also to occupy the street to prevent the entrance of another company to depot facilities. by repeated calls at the Traction Com- that has ever been before the people pany office Saturday night for a verifica- Fort Worth; that he is bitterly oppose

Alderman Maddox declared it his belief \$40,000 to \$50,000 without agreeing that the company had no right whatever a single cent for it. He said he laid the paving which was being torn favor of municipal ownership of public said he was not sure. He is firm in the ring to various cities that are under thir position, however, that the Traction Com- system. pany has no right to resume the use of long unused tracks.

Seventh Street Tracks Maintained Narrow gauge tracks without connec

tion to other parts of the city system, as has been pointed out by The Telegram. are also maintained by the Traction Company in East Seventh street, extending from Rusk across Main street. It is likely Alderman Maddox will now demand the removal of both the tracks in West Front street and those in East

Seventh street.

#### ALDERMAN IS ABSENT

Is Expected to Explain Sale of Bogus

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26.-An effort was made to see Frank Maddox, former alderman of this city, regarding the affidavit which he made before a notary public at Houston, swearing that he nebe back at Austin Monday. His friends there do not believe that he is guilty of asked. having done anything wrong in connec-tion with the bogus bond issue.

#### J. P. MAY CARRY GUN

in the county court.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26 .- Justice of the Peace Jake Smith of the Del Valle precinct, this county, was tried and found

cases which has been tried in the local chise—the right to vote. courts here in a long time. Justice Smith he was taken before Justice of the Peace this privilege. Rome conquered the world M. M. Johnson and fined \$25 and costs. This was the first time in the history of the state where a justice had been fined light every law that extends our liberty. for such an offense, as they had been "Friday morning the Traction Company generally believed to be a peace officer. emoved the bricks about one of the rails Justic Smith appealed the case to the

#### WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-Forecost for Sunday and Monday: Eastern Texas-Generally fair Sunday

and Monday; light to fresh east to southeast winds. Western Texas-Generally fair Sunday and Monday Georgia-Partly cloudy Sunday: show

weather in northeast portion; light to the legislature to deprive us of the right Western Florida-Generally fair Sun- the price of liberty.'

#### Armstrong Petition Discussed at Mass Meeting

Appears-Dollar Gas Is Called "Hot Air"

The last mass meeting of citizens to hear the Armstrong franchise discussed municipal ownership and its advantages

H. Pangburn was called to the platform and announced the object of the meeting after which Alderman E. P. Maddox The track, it is understood, will be the meeting and hoped that business past been passed upon by the city council, Statement, it is understood, was made but that in the election next Tuesday upon local autonomy, opposing state power over city governments.

William Orr followed Judge Martin. He said the question of granting the Arm-Manager Mapledoram could not be found strong franchise is one of the most vital to it because the company asks the city In discussing the situation Friday night to donate a franchise that is worth from which it was opposed it because there is no Texas and Pacific Railway Company had it says it will do. He said that he is in Upon the latter point, however, he utilities and gave comparisons by refera

#### How to Clear Debt

Mr. Orr then referred to the heav; indebtedness of Fort Worth and said that had the city received something in the past for her franchises there wou necessity of this great debt of \$1,800,000, nor would her citizens be forced to pay a tax of \$1.75 on the \$100 valuation. The debt, he said, is out of all reason and not consistent with good povernment. "The stock in trade of a city is its franchises," he said, "and if you give them all away then you are without stock. If cil has the right to force the removal of could be formed that would soon enable the city to wipe out its indebtedness. The city of Fort Worth is bankrupted because her valuable franchises have been given away, and we will have the debt hanging on our necks so long as we are a municipality, if the practice of giving away franchises is not stopped. We ought to stop this foolishness by commencing with the Armstrong franchise."

Mr. Orr then gave statistics showing the value of municipal ownership in such gotiated the sale of the \$135,000 of Aus- cities as Richmond, Philadelphia, Nottingtin's bonds which are now discovered to ham and other places, and said that have been forged, but he is out of the similar conditions could be attained for cay. He left Austin Monday for Starr Fort Worth. He said that Richmond recounty, where he is engaged in surveying ceives annually \$500.000 for her public franchises, while Philadelphia made Alderman Maddox Prevents some land for W. C. Sullivan on the San-franchises, while Philadelphia made \$1,000,000 from the sale of her franchises. from a telegraph office and it is impossi- Gas, he said, cost the consumer only from a telegraph office and it is impossible to get him by telegraph. He has written to his family there that he will "If these advantages can be realized by these cities why not Fort Worth?" he

In concluding Mr. Orr said that he noped the citizens of Fort Worth would vote down the proposition next Tuesday and that hereafter when corporations came asking franchises from Fort Worth they should come with their pocketbooks in their hands.

#### MCCARTHY SUPPORTS THE REFER-

A. H. McCarty, speaking against the Armstrong franchise, said in part: "The vital principle in our government, the principle that places us at the head This was one of the most interesting of the nations of the world, is the fran-

> frage and the perpetuity of free governas a republic, as an empire she perished. As an American citizen I hail with deand shall oppose with all the power I possess every attempt to abridge our rights. "For the past fifteen years I have earnestly advocated the referendum, because it is in the direction of more freedom and because through it popular gov-

ernment is made possible.

"While speaking of the referendum, I wish to pay tribute to the father of the referendum in Fort Worth, to the man who has done more than any other toward giving us a government 'of the peaple by the people for the people.' That man is Thomas Powell, our present may-

#### May Be Repealed.

"Right here I want to sound a note of warning. I say to you now that this privilege given us by the last legisla-ture must be carefully guarded, for I know that already there ers in northwest portion; Monday, fair on foot to attempt at the next session of of self-government. 'Eternal vigilance 's

"Watch your candidates for the legislature and do not vote for any man who Alabama-Fair, Sunday; Monday, fair, does not publicly pledge himself to defend the referendum.

#### Franchises Discussed.

"Our purpose here tonight is to dis-cuss the two franchises that are to be voted on, the first one next Tuesday and the other Sept. 19. The first is known as the Armstrong franchise and the other

(Continued on Page Nine.)

## NEW FALL GOODS!

We are now receiving large shipments of new goods for early fall, and are prepared to show you new silks, ginghams, cotton and woolen dress goods, embroideries, shoes, skirts; etc. All the summer goods we have left are being closed out at a great sacrifice and if you are here tomorrow you will find alongside of the new fall merchandise some most tempting bargains in summer goods

#### DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

New Silk Poplin, 19 inches wide, in shades 

New Corded Silk Messalines in evening shades and black; this new silk is worth 69c per yard; we are going to place it on sale this week as a special at per yard 50¢ New Silk Peau de Crepe in cream and black, 24 inches wide, at per yard....98¢ New Plaids and Fancy Silks for waists, 22 inches wide—a silk which promises to be very popular for early fall; per yard \$1.00

#### A SILK SPECIAL

We offer again Monday as a special our 36-inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta that's worth \$1.25 per yard, at per yard....98¢ New chiffon-weight Panama Cloth, 52 inches wide, in red, green, gray, black and navy blue; a beautiful light weight fabric Arnold's new Cotton Dress Goods, including the new Mohairs, Florentines, Serges, mannish effect Henriettas, Poplins, etc., all the new shadings for fall; price per yard,

#### SUMMER LAWNS AT HALF PRICE

We have made two lots of the balance of our Figured Lawns, and you will find them on our counters tomorrow, as follows: All Figured Lawns that sold for 10c, 121/2c and 15c, are now offered at, per yard 71/2¢ All Lawns that sold at 8 1-3c; some pieces as high as 10c, now offered at per yard 5¢

#### A WHITE GOODS SPECIAL

36-inch Linene-imitation of very fine white linen, intended for shirt waists and skirts-pever sold regular for less than 15c per yard; special offer Monday only . . 10¢ White Butcher Linen for shirt waists and full suits; our regular selling price is 25c; 54-inch Bleached Table Damask-our regular 25c seller; we offer this again for 

#### OUR LACE CURTAIN SALE

We have some very special bargains in Lace Curtains to offer you tomorrow. We have arranged four special lots of Curtains, bought at less than 50c on the dollar on account of having slight imperfections: these are single curtains only; odd curtains worth 25c, 35c and 50c each are arranged Odd Curtains worth 50c, 60c and 75c each, arranged in one lot at choice for ... . 25¢ Very fine odd Lace Curtains, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each, offered at choice 50¢ Lace Curtains by the pair and perfect goods, worth \$2.00; on special sale, per pair .....\$1.19 Lace Curtains worth \$1.50 per pair will be offered this week as a special at per Lace Curtains in three and three and onehalf yard lengths, worth 75c to 85c pair; all offered at choice, per pair ...... 50¢

### Muslin Underwear Bargains

We have an accumulation of the better quality of Muslin Underwear, including Chemise, Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers, that sold at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a garment; some of these goods are slightly soiled, others are clean; to close them out in one day we will place them on the counter and offer choice of any in the lot for .... 98¢

#### \$1.50 WHITE WAISTS 59c

We will have on sale Monday and the balance of the week, all that's left of our fine White Lawn Shirt Waists, that are worth up to \$1.50, at the very special price. . 59¢

#### AT THE NOTION COUNTER

Mennen's Talcum Powder for ...... 10¢

Back and Side Combs-seconds of grades worth 10c, 15c and 25c; we offer as an extra special Monday, choice, 6 for .... 5¢

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, regular 10c bar 

Large size Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for. . 25¢ New Featherstitch Braids in white and

#### \$5.00 SKIRTS AT \$3.98

We will have on special sale tomorrow new Panama Skirts in blue and black. These are full knife plaited and a special pargain if sold at \$5.00; just as a special for Monday we will make the price ......\$3.98

#### OUR EMBROIDERY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Monday we will have on sale at the Embroidery counter fine wide Embroideries. worth 35c and 40c per yard, at choice, per Smbroideries worth 7 1-2c and 8 1-3c will be on sale again Monday at the special

#### NEW SILK RIBBON

All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 23/4 inches wide, 

### colors, at per bunch, 5c and ...... 10¢

## Extra Today!

RED CHERRY ICE CREAM

VANILLA STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE

A PERFECT PURE ICE CREAM

> Please Order Early Phones 1323

PEACH ICE CREAM

LEMON ICE NEAPOLITAN CHOCOLATE

## STATEMAKERS TALK OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOMAN SUFFRAGE MOMAN SUFFRAGE

'onstitutional Convention Delegates Divided Over Ques-

tion of Franchise

the cause would be injured by single statehood, and the only way for the government to carry out its treaty obliga-tions with the Indians is to grant the petition for an independent state.

### TOLSTOI SEES FAILURE IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Says Reference of Important Matters to Rival Rulers

Defeats Object

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)
PARIS. Aug. 26.—In a detter on the Tolstoi expresses his lack of faith in the

"Patriotism today is the cruel tradition

"Patriotism today is like a scaffolding all wars, the present as well as all be- such basis. relations between friendly people are evoked by the governments un-der its aspect in order to exhibit their of the perple to whom war is always per- court.

fuctory even when successful. "Those who preach peace by arbitration argue thus: Two animals cannot divide their prey otherwise than by fighting, as is also the case with children, savages and savage nations. But reasonable people settle their differences by argument, persuasion and by referring the decision of the question to other reasonable persons. So the nations are beginning to act today, so we see them even at this very moment, though in a stumbling manof the very governments that provoked the war. The Russians and Japanese cannot be reasonable because this such obligations and resignedly subordinate themselves to anything that may be prescribed to them m St. Petersburg ween nations cannot be attained by reaontinues. But subordination of people to governments will continue to exist as ong as patriotism exists because all governmental authority is founded on patriot. sm, that is, on the readiness of people o subordinate themselves to authority in rder to defend their nation, country or state from dangers which are supposed

Mayor Refuses to Pay for Cooling Chunks While Coppers

Sweat Under Brassy Sun

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 26.-San tonians have had a taste of hot weather the last week that has made them the nipping blasts of a norther. neat records of other Texas cities and by alking about the cool breeze at night, but even the night breeze on several occasions has deserted them. The heat and drouth

A committee of citizens has taken upon itself the task of bringing about a settlement of the dispute between the mayor and the commission, but there is very little chance of success crowning its endeavors. Their proposition is that the mayor take one department and the commission the other and that the men in both be paid until the matter is finally settled by the courts.

The proposition has been laid before the mayor and will be put up to the commission.

Early Gain in Market Lost Under Selling

Pressure

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Wheat opened was transacted. September sold from 25 7-8@26c to 26 1-8c, closing at 26c. December sold down from the day before. The ease with which offerings were absorbed soon impressed the lost of the low price of ferings were absorbed soon impressed the lost of the low price of the low price of ferings were absorbed soon impressed the lost of the low price of the deavors. Their proposition is that the mayor take one department and the commission the other and that the men in both be paid until the matter is finally settled by the courts. mayor and will be put up to the commis-

## Advance Styles Fall Millinery

These two-the Velvet Braid Shirt Waist Hat, and the Velvet Sailor, are worthy of your attention. They come in all colors, and the prices range from . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00 We show a complete line of Misses' and Children's Fall Caps, in all styles and color 50 dozen Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Street Hats on special sale for .... \$1.50 and \$2.00

sion next week. The mayor has it under consideration.

While the commission has given no hint of its attitude officially, the expressions merely by its inertia, but because the of individual members indicate that they governments and ruling classes are aware are not willing to agree to any settle which was needful once to raise the walls part of their authority. The fact that a inhabited, is none the less retained be- lose their positions under the proposed cause its existence is of profit to certain compromise is another factor that makes persons. Patriotism is at the bottom of it hopeless to attempt to settle on any

Fire Chief Tobin has filed a suit for a mandamus to compel the city to pay his salary, and it is the intention to file suits

every condition would be perfect to prosection has had in many years. Real estate agents of this city are receiving floods of letters from parties in the north who want to come to this section it search of investments and everything points to a tremendous development in the artesian farming belt south of this city.

Agriculturally this section is in fin

found in the fact that new houses are

A movement has been started here and has the endorsement of the health au- state that the White Sanitarium for thorities to appoint a day upon which all clean their premises. 1. is realized that am thoroughly familiar with the good conable means by convention, by arbitra- ly successful the authorities must have nates. ion and so forth as long as the subordin- the co-operation of the people, and it is ation of the people to the government thought that enough interest might be continues. But subordination of people to aroused to make the observance of a cleaning-up day general.

Week Has Helped Maintain High Price Level

December at 11.18c and January at 11.24c covered its initial loss. a week ago. News favoring the bull side has included a slight improvement on spot the session there was a radical change demand and the continued dry hot weath- near the end with short selling on er in the southwest which with hardly a heavy scale and stop loss sching in great break has continued for the last three weeks with temperature during the middle of many days ranging from 100 to 106. The bulls still had the weather to rely from its highest point, and at the close upon this morning, for continued pessimistic crop reports came in from Texas, while the reports of Bradstreet's and the for the day of 7-8c. September sold Chronicle were essentially bullish in tone. from 81c down to 78 3-8c, reacting and Practically the whole mass of news was closed at 79 3-4c. December closed at No fice for Policemen.

No matter how hot it is, the commission muddle we have with us always.

The latest set of the mayor is his referred.

In fact of a nature to give the bulls courage in their campaign for a still higher level of prices than has yet been reached, as low as 81 3-8c. The latest act of the mayor is his refusal a campaign which the general public Corn was generally firm, but trading

#### WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

ferings were absorbed soon impressed the | 26 3-4c.

### WHITE SANITARIUM

Offers Correct Treatment and Absolute Cure for Alcoholic and Drug Addictions

In from five to ten days' time, after all other methods of treating these hadden have been tried without success. The methods employed at this institu are correct and thoroughly reliable, and are not to be confounded "Free Trial Sample, "Home Treatment" or like propositions which are be daily exploited through various mediums. The physicians in charge have made the treatment and cure of alcoholic and drug habits a life-los study, and have originated, developed, and perfected methods for elimina these addictions that have proven their inestimable value in the very powers of policiation and, search as you for the salaries of all firemen and policemay, there is in all history no record of any war which was not hatched by a government independent of the interests on ough to take the cases into the county of the interests of all firemen and police cases, and absolute and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest and permanent cures have been effected in every interest. care of you at their Sanitarium, give you every attention, and pay all of your necessary expenses, yet they will not expect you to pay one cent until you are thoroughly satisfied that you are soundly and permanently cured. There can be no fairer proposition than this; then why not take active steps today toward ridding yourself of these terrible addictions?



Center Building and Wings completed, End Rooms to Be Added.

To Whom It May Concern:

work being done there for unfortu-They are speedily and permanently cured, as I have in numerous instances observed. I regard the method used there as the most perfected one of the times. It is quick, safe, efficient,

J. R. BRIGGS, M. D.,

Medical Director Briggs Sanitarium. Peniel, Texas, June 6, 1905.—White them, and they court honest inv Bros., Dallas Texas. Dear Bros.—The gation from any source. They treatment you have cured my mother refer you to the American N and two brothers of morphine habit Exchange Bank as to their re some years ago and they have stayed and integrity. Write for free Dry Weather Throughout the cured, never having the slightest desire for this drug. They had used the drug for many years, but after three DRESS,

days of treatment all desire or 1 for the drug was removed. Ye

Cookville, Texas, Aug. 7, 1905.-White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas. Gent ebriety and the drug habit tested, pronounce it a great success, A I

#### White Sanitarium, Dallas, Tex.

crowd with an idea of danger in following NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Bull speculation | the bear lead any further at present, and has been in control of the cotton market after the first batch of selling orders had all the week with the high points touched been placed it was seen that the buying on Thursday, when October sold at 11.05c; still continued and the market soon re-

to pay for ice for the police department. The policemen at headquarters now have to either drink water as it comes from the to either drink water as it comes from the in progress. Little attention was paid totaucet at 70 degrees or hie themselves day to the Liverpool cables, which were carlier half of the session evaporated to some thirst parlor to quench the fire. one point lower than due on last night's when wheat began to fall so rapidly and September old and new were the chief suferers. The range of September was from 54 5-8c down to 53 3-8c, closing at 53 3-4c. December closed at the bottom, 45 5-8c. The highest was 45 7-8c. Oats



Waco, Marlin, Austin, San Antonio, Mexico

You will naturally think of the INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN as the best WAY TO GET THERE.

CITY TICKET OFFICE,

In New Location.

704 Main St. Both Phones 3



Seventh and Houston Sts.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a new line of Corset Cover Embroideries - best widths, in handsome patterns; both nainsook and swiss; yard, 49c Monday, we will show a new line of Embroidery Beading including the newest patterns; the most desirable 

## THESE ASSORTMENTS REPRESENT The Season's Best Ideas

AND WE CANNOT OVER-EMPHASIZE THE MONEY-SAVING ADVANTAGES THEY AFFORD. THESE PRICES ARE ONLY MADE POSSIBLE OWING TO THE FACT THAT NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING EVERY DAY-AND WE ARE COMPELLED TO HAVE THE SPACE FOR THEM. THE VALUES ARE ABSOLUTELY UNMATCHABLE-THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELECTION AND ECONOMY ARE UNUSUAL-EXTRAORDINARY. A LOOK AT THE GOODS WILL CONVINCE YOU.



Seventh and Houston Sts.

#### LITTLE NOTIONS

high-grade Box Stationery, in all the latest colors and sizes, regular 17c

To make a grand clean-up in our Belt section we offer this week every Belt in stock, regardless of desirability, style, value, etc., at EXACTLY HALF REGULAR PRICE.

Fashion's Very Latest Ideas

An especially attractive model now out for fall wear is the new patent leather creations; they are very popular in the East. Monday we will make a complete showing of these wanted styles in all colors, made in every conceivable shape, at VERY POPULAR PRICES.

Exclusive new fall styles are arriving daily in jaunty felt, braid and silk Hats, in Polo, Colonial Sailors, etc., and Children's Sailors, including all the most wanted shades, with the latest style trimmings; this is an unusual offering of inexpensive models; \$7.50 on down

#### These Basement Bargains

Should Not Be Overlooked

By wise and economical shoppers. They are special values that will prove remunerative to intending purchasers.

regular 6c and 7c values; 18c Paper Napkins, 100 for All day Monday, remnants and short ends of Lawns and Batistes, 8c and 10c values, yd...5c

Extra quality Huckaback Towels, I An advanced shipment of Cotton Comforts now on sale in the Base-COMFORTS AND COTTON SUM-MER BLANKETS

All our 75c and \$1.00 White Lawn | Lot A-Cotton Blankets, 10-4 size, Shirt Waists, embroidery trimmed; on sale for..... 55c 

#### Silks and Dress Goods

Bargains Worth Your While

19-inch Silk Foulards, in blues, | 38-inch White Mohair in plain and browns, grays, etc., a value you always pay 50c for; per 21c 27-inch all-silk Poplins, in blues, 27-inch White Habutai Wash Silks, 27-inch plain and changeable Taf- 50-inch Storm Serge in black only, 

46-inch White Mohair, so very desirable for serviceable skirts, 89c regular \$1.25 value, now.... 46-inch shadow checked Mohair, in black only, a beautiful \$1.21



Special

In the Basement Monday, best quality garnet and china Calico, 5c and 6c grade; per 31c 5c and 6c grade; per

## Inexpensive New Fall Hats Muslin Underwear @ Children's Coats

Attractive Values and Attractive Prices

This is an excellent opportunity to supply future needs at quite a handsome saving. Every item is a real bargain.

Ladies' soft Nainsook Drawers with tucked ruffle, 25c really the best value ever offered for....... Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with lace 25c insertion and edge or embroidery, for...... Ladies' soft Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with beading, baby ribbon, Val. lace, etc.; special, 50c

Children's White Pique Coats and Capes for fall wear, One table full of Nainsook Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers, trimmed with Val. lace or embroidery, and fine Muslin Skirts with deep tucked lawn flounce, Point de Paris lace, etc., \$1.50 value; special....980



Seventh and Houston Sts. Fort Worth, Texas

## Ladies Suits and Skirts

They Are Absolutely Unmatchable Values

Below are a few quotations from our immense stock of high-class Suits and Skirts, which are some of the best money-saving offerings of the year.

Ladies' \$4.00 Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, now \$2.49 only .....

#### Ladies New Fall Suits

We have just received some of the latest models in up-to-date Fall Suits, priced from \$65.00 on down to ......

Special Values in Women's Rain Coats 

#### Glove and Hose Specials Out-of-the-Ordinary Values Reduced

Kayser's high-grade Lisle Thread | Ladies' fast black, excellent qual-Gloves, known the world over as the best; in all colors; this week, 75c values 63c; every 50c value, pair 37c, and 25c values Ladies' genuine Shamrock Lawn hand-embroidered Initial Handker-

chiefs, a value that you pay 35c

ity briliant Lace Lisle Hose, in the latest patterns, values absolutely unmatchable at \$1.00 a in black and white; on sale 19c Ladies' fast black Lace Hose, in desirable patterns, 25c kind; 19c for elsewhere; on sale for 18c pair, only .....

#### Pictures and Draperies, Special Saving Advantages—Third Floor

Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers, 5-ft. | 50 remnants of Matting, from 10 to wide by 9-ft. long, in Persian and 24 yards long, both China and Jap., Oriental designs, \$6.00 \$3.75 values; Monday only.... Oriental Couch Covers, the newest designs and colors, reversible, 5x9 | \$18.50 Pictures, now.........\$9.00 ft., heavy fringe all \$5.25 around, \$8.00 values..... Cross stripe Madras Curtains, in all colors, 3 yards long, \$1.15 \$1.50 Pictures, now...... 95c \$2.00 values, for ...... \$1.15

fine values ......... HALF PRICE Now is the time to buy Pictures, all the best subjects are included at \$9.00 Pictures, now ......\$4.00 \$5.00 Pictures, now ......\$2.50

### Linens and Wash Goods

Extra Specials This Week

The values offered in the following numbers are such as should fill this section with money-saving housewives.

72-inch Bleached and Cream Dam- | 40-inch French Nainsook, very soft, ask, extra heavy quality; our 75c \$1.00 leader; Monday ...... 3-4 Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, 66 and 54-inch Table Felt, extra for ..... heavy and specially woven for Lot 2, regular price 121/2c, 32-inch White India Linon, our | 25c, for ......

our 25c quality; Monday 163C only, yard ..... Our entire line of Organdies, Lawn. all pure linen, our grand \$3.00 in four lots. Nothing in reserve— Voile and Suiting has been assorted table use as silent cloth; 50c for Lot 3, regular price 15c and 81c Lot 4, regular price 25c

Special

Monday only, as an extra bargain we offer in the Basement for ......10c 3 cakes of Ivory Soap

"Larker L'Lowe HAS IT FOR LESS

## LANE WILL ENTER

Issues Letter of Acceptance to Petition to Become County

Candidate

W. P. Lane of this city has decided to become a candidate for state legislature following the petition asking him to so, as announced in The Telegram. He has issued a letter announcing his

purpose as follows: resentative in the legislature of the state Que consideration and in obedience to what appears to be a well defined wish on the part of my personal friends and fellow citizens that I serve them in this capacity, I have decided to accept their call and at the proper time will submit my name to the voters of Tarrant county for this honorable position.

"Being a business man my time is so completely occupied with a growing and successful business that I must be per mitted to make one reservation and that is that I will not be expected to enter into any long drawn out political contest for the office. I have no political ambitions and if elected I will serve the business interests of this county, city and state to

"I desire to be perfectly frank with my constituency and in order that they may know my position in advance, will state

#### WRONG SORT Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in

"Last spring I became bed-fast with sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope and till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way, and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

I had no return stomach nor of the headaches, that I

There's a reason. Get the little book, "The Road to Well-Vane," in each package.

means within my power to amply provide for the indigent Confederate soldier. This applies to the maintenance of the Confederate Home as well as Confederate pensions. If this is not the predominating sentiment in Tarrant county I do not want to be the representative. While this call came to me unsolicited, yet I am profoundly grateful to my many friends who signed the petition and am especially gratified at the very complimentary language in which it is expressed.

"I take this means of also making public acknowledgment of my grateful ap-preciation of the cordial endorsement given me by the Third Ward Democratic

"Respectfully, W. P. LANE."

#### RAILROAD RUMBLING

As a result o fthe recent cloudburst at "I am in receipt of your very kind and Tabasco, Colo., near Trinidad, Thursday, is expected to be held the first of this courteous request asking me to submit my the Denver train that should have reached week. Report will be made to the city name to the next democratic county pri- Fort Worth Friday afternoon at 5:20 mary as a candidate for the office of rep- o'clock did not get here until Saturday resentative in the legislature of the state morning at 11 o'clock. The connection of Texas from Tarrant county,' and after with the Colorado and Southern, which line was badly washed out by the flood of trians and Italians, who were employed in the coal mines.

were moving on schedule Saturday.

SWEENEY HERE Brazos Valley Offical Returns from South

M. Sweeney, general manager of the Trinity and Brazos Vaney line, the connecting link in the Yoakum Gulf line system, reached this city Saturday night from South Texas, where he has been looking after matters in connection with the extensions of the line from Mexia. It is rumored plans are on foot for another extension of the line into the rich tage of the fine market. pine regions of East Texas.

#### GALVESTON EXCURSION The Santa Fe Saturday carried two excursion parties to Galveston. One train

left in the morning and the other at night. Over 200 people took advantage of cheap

#### READY FOR ELECTION

Supplies for Franchise Balloting Prepared by city Secretary

when the new clause of the city charter cities that have tried the combination will be used for the first time, vote being plan successfully will result in its adoptaken upon the franchise for a heat, light and power plant asked by George Arm-

#### PYTHIAN RESIGNATION

the Monday night meeting.

in Many Other Cities

of the movement for the establishment of

council Friday night. court house is offered as a site for the market place provided a suitable build-On all sides the plan of combining the Auditorium and market house suggested The washout on the Colorado and at the first meeting of farmers and citi-

> months ago is meeting with favor. ing, heightening the effect of the lesson. Indianapolis, on the other hand, it is pointed out, has made the Auditorium a

Complaint that it would be unpleasant have vegetables or other odorous things left in the ground floor of the building has been fully met in that city. Birdville, a boy. All stalls are raised above the cement floor covering the entire ground and at the close of market each day the entire cement floor is fooded, leaving it spot-

A full-sized block, it is being urged, also shoud be used for a market place with ample ground around it for the use of farmers' teams.

Reports of building cost in San Antonio Saturday sending out supplies for the ref- and other places are being secured and election to be held Tuesday, it is believed the example set in other

#### IN THE COURTS

DAMAGE SUITS FILED

on the Interurban. He alleges that on June 5 last he bought a ticket to stop 17, Damages in the sum of \$10,000 are ask-

liam Stewart, aged 20 years, who alleges he was personally injured July 7 last by being pushed off a moving Rock Island

Stewart alleges that by permission he was riding in a baggage car when the porter, without cause, assaulted him as the train was nearing Comanche, I. T., shoving him through an open door. He alleges he struck on his head and shoulders and was rendered unconscious and that his face and body were badly bruised

COUNTY COURT CASES Following cases were filed in the county

ourt Saturday:

sault; Bill Turpin, disturbing the peace; Charles Caldwell, pistol. DISTRICT COURT CASES Following cases were filed in the dis rict court Saturday:

on et al., debt and foreclosure. J. M. Wallis against Ellen Wallis, di-Mrs. Pearl Bowman against John Bow

W. P. Kruckman against W. B. Car-

with the comptroller for the months of April and May.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks of To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pell of near

Fred Kreger and Miss Retta Mahundro. KAISER WILL CRACK

When Big New Fast Hamburg American Liner Is Launched Next Tuesday

Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy-

right, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, Aug. 26.-The gratest paslish admirals. Augusta Victoria is the Davis has filed a damage suit against name she will be christened when the Northern Texas Traction company in kaiser himself breaks the bottle on her work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a godsend to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Taylor.

In that a car of the defendant company ran into a wagon being driven on Missouri avenue Aug. 8,by the plaintiff, while exceeding the speed limit within the city limits; that the horses and wagon were damaged to the extent of \$735, for which sum judgment is asked.

There's a record.

In the Worth.

Dr. John M. Furman returned Saturday afternoon from a two weeks' visit to places in Colorado.

Rev. Dr. B. H. Carroll of Waco will imits; that the horses and wagon were damaged to the extent of \$735, for which sum judgment is asked.

There's a record. the district court. The petition alleges prow. The steamer, built for the Hem-that a car of the defendant company ran burg-American Steamship Company, is Dr. John M. Furman returned Saturday resignation. He is succeeded by C. J. sum judgment is asked.

Taylor.

Queen City lodge will confer the against the Northern Texas Traction jubilee celebrations of the Hamburg-rank of Knight on three esquires at the Northern Texas Traction jubilee celebrations of the Hamburg-company, alleges that he suffered much American lines are expected to take physical pain by being discharged at a place aboard the Augusta Victoria.

Three New Churches in This

tion Membership

Delegates were present from all the Baptist churches of this city, among them being Judge W. D. Harris and O. S. Lat-At the election of officers the old offi-

eers were re-elected, including W. A. Pool. Attendance at the association meeting s reported to have been unsually large.

CITY NEWS

Mannings' Powder for heat. Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones, McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's.

and ice. Phone 530. Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on and perhaps a little cheaper at the Willing at the home of Columber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., at Arlington Heights. J. T. Stork of Plano, Texas, spent Saturday in the city.

J. H. Elliott of Sherman, Texas, was in the city Saturday.

L. G. Belew, a prominent grain dealer of Pilot Point, Texas, was in the city

and W. W. Campbell, "I of Waxahachie, Texas, are visitors in the city. W. F. Gilmore and Miss Ella Glean Gilmore of Ardmore, I. T., are registered

Rev. Dr. B. H. Carroll of Waco will there.

in Dallas Saturday. Captain William Ziegler, associated Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, at the res- hill street,

## COUNTY MEETING

City Admitted to Associa-

Three churches from this city were admitted into the Tarrant County Baptist Association at the session of the body neld Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Rehoboth church, near Bisby, this county. Churches admitted were Grace Baptist church, a branch of the First Baptist church here, and Kentucky Avenue Baptist church and Second Baptist church, formed from the Broadway Baptist

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. Dr. J. A. Gracey, Ninth and Houston For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works, North Main and 2d. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

D. T. Shirley was here Saturday from

George W. Gray is in the city from Marshall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White of Houston, Texas, were visitors in the city Satur-

Messrs. Homer Donald, J. M. Dickey

LITTLE EPH'S VACATION



Dey allus sed it wuz so fine To set yoh se'f a long night line; Yoh baits yoh hooks, en let em lay, En den yoh go aroun' next day, En all yer got ter do is looks Fer fishes dat hab swallowed hooks. No settin' in de sun en sweatin'-No waitin' till sto'm gibs yoh wettin', "Jes set yoh line en go to bed; Nex' mohnin' dah's yoh fish," dey said. Ah sat de line-wokked mos' all day. "Dat Eph-ram's right," does mean folks say. Ah pull dat line with all mah means-Ah find-jes cans of ol' sahdines.

was here Saturday en route to Mineral avenue and Hattie street, It will always be found a little better

Miss Sallie Parker has returned to her home in Tennessee after a visit of the highest temperature registered by the several weeks with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker. Mrs. J. R. Darnell has been entertain-

1615-17 Main street.

ter of Jefferson, Attorney Walter Scott, Night Police Captain T. N. Blanton and H. Tanner returned Saturday afternoon from a visit to Mineral Wells.

Gainesville, where she went to be present at the marriage of one of Mr.
Lyons' brothers.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, newly elected pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach here the first Sunday in Septem-

Mrs. John F. Lyons has returned from

Elder W. H. Duke will preach at East of their sister, Mrs. Annie E. Flynn. Leuda Mission, corner East Leuda street Mrs. Sarah Rose, who has been visit-ing Miss Nita Barton, left for her home and 8 p. m.

with W. L. Moody & Co., of Galveston, Idence of George Mack, corner Galveston

Mrs. Fagan, daughter of Major General Fagan of the Confederate army, is visit-ing at the home of Colonel C. S. Mitchell According to D. S. Landis, official in charge of the weather bureau in this city,

government thermometer Saturday was 94 degrees. bron and Ben Heilbron of Texarkana, and ing Mrs. Sam Darnell and daughter, Mayme, of Dallas and Miss Lelia Fos-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heilbron of Beau mont, Texas, formed a party at the

Worth Saturday night. Today at East Leuda mission, corner East Leuda street and Illinois avenue, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., W. H. Duke will preach. Subject at 11 a. m., "Why I am a Christian and Not an Infidel."

ber.

Mrs. San Triplett leaves this week for Texico, Texas, to visit the family of Judge Triplett, who now resides there.

The Misses Lotta, Maude and Ruth Becker leave Sunday morning for Dallas to attend the funeral of the late Thomas D. Scott of the Dallas Times-Herald. While in Dallas they will be the guests

Mrs. J. C. McKinney and daughter of Honey Grove, Texas, are visitle Mrs. McKinney's brother and siste The L. O. T. M. will give a lawn social Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, 1520 Hemp-

severe stomach trouble accompanied by round trip rates to visit the Gulf.

strong and associates.

Ballot boxes, ballots, voting sheets and other paraphernalia wal be sent to each of the nine polling places.

Combination With the Market

House Is Found Successful

Further meeting of council committee dation of Mayor Powell that action be and lacerated. taken by the city looking to the support a permanent farmers' market in this city

Under the general offer which the water, was missed, causing the delay.

There were fourteen people who lost their lives in the storm. All were Aussquare is purchased adjoining the site.

Southern was a severe one, but trains zens at the Board of Trade several By this plan alone, it is urged, the Auditorium can be made self-sustaining. Kansas City has been pointed to as unsuccessful in maintaining an Auditorium alone, the additional lesson of a destructive fire that would have been impossible with other use by which there was some one constantly in all parts of the build-

> success by combination with a market The rent of stalls maintains the building, giving the city also the advan-

lessly clean. Heavy advantage in reduced insurance rates is also reported as being secured by the combination plan.

but the conductor carried him on to stop 19, and he was forced to walk back to stop 17. Damages in the amount of \$1,000 of the Rock Island railway et al. by Wil-

wrong station while riding from Dallas

train while traveling from Rush Springs I. T., to Fort Worth.

Harry Brown, theft; J. C. Kyle, abu sive language; John Davis, aggravated as-

DEPUTY RETURNS John Kaiser, office deputy under Sheriff Honea, has returned from Austin over to the local officers of Austin a ne gro, Davis, and also made a settlement

RECORD OF BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Painter, of near To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Middleton of

Mansfield, twins, boy and girl. MARRIAGE LICENSE

BOTTLE OF FIZZ

enger steamer ever built in Germany

## LAKEERIE THEATER

Admission Free Matinee 3:30 P. M. Today

Conight Big Show 8:30 O'clock

## FREE FREE

A RIDE ON THE TROLLEY IS JOLLY

## Rosen Heights Pike

### The Hawthorne Theater Co.

14-SELECT PLAYERS-14 SECOND WEEK OF CONTINUED SUCCESS

#### TONIGHT The Laughable Three-Act Comedy

#### "A Race for a Million"

TODAY-SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3 P. M .- TODAY Monday-"The Fatal Wedding"; Tuesday-"Jack of Diamonds"; Wednesday-"A Man of Mystery"; Thursday-"Captain Racket"; Friday-"Two Irish Hearts"; Saturday-"The Troubles of Paul"; Sunday Night, September 3—"The Fatal Wedding."

——Between the Acts——

7-HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTIES-7 Performance Nightly at 8:30. Admission 10, 20 and 30 Cents. "The Pike is the Place for Pleasure"

### GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE In the Realm of

One Week Commencing

Monday, August 28 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday,

18......18
Headed by the Brilliant Actor, WALTER MCMILLAN. Six High-Class Vaudeville Features. Opening Play Monday Night.

"The Wages of Sin"

Matinee Prices-Adults, 20c; children, Night Prices-10c, 20c. and 30c. Ladies free Monday night if accompanied by a person with a paid 30c ticket if purchased before 3 p. m. Monday. Seats on sale Saturday at 8 a. m.

## Standard Theater

Big New Show This Week

Twelfth and Rusk Streets. MRS. M. DeBEQUE, Manager.

Admission 15c and 25c. Open ill the year around.

### NATATORIUM BAR

Anything in the thirst line, Electric bell two minutes before curtain rises at the opera house. JIM HOLLINGSWORTH, Proprietor.

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Things Theatrical

BY FRIAR TUCK.

Last week The Telegram made a pre-Albert Taylor Stock Co. diction about the theatrical bookings for the theatrical season which opens for Fort Worth amusement seekers Monday night. It was predicted that the coming season would be full of Thurston in "Lady Betty's Triumph" this and other cities, will appear at the good things. This week the prediction is renewed with some evidences Heir to the Hoorah." that the statement was more than a

Calve, Schumann-Heink, Henry Savage's English Grand opera company-Music Will Be

Wild Irish Rose,' for he has a new play night, that is said to fit him better even than Terence did last year.

The outlook for standard classics is as strong as for any season in a firstnighter's memory. Some Strong Louis James-we got Classics Coming only a glimpse of him

Jacques in the all-star "Two Orphans." will appear in "Virginius," "Ingomar" and "Richelieu.' Joseph Jr. and William Jefferson will take up their lamented father's mantle and present a revival of Sheridan's "The Rivals." Richard Mansfield will return with a new production.

Then if you are frank enough to admit you don't like the straight clas-Goodness! Look combinations of head At the Stars liner names, domes-

dramas and Hanska, comedies that will fetch you out, Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann," of which Israel Zangwill is the author, will be here. We've never seen any of Zangwill's plays, and as Eleanor was in Europe last year much of the time, we didn't see her. But the combination is one to make you sit up and take notice. Then there'll be Pit" with Wilton Lackage in the leading role. Critics have never agreed whether Lackage was greater than "The Pit" or "The Pit" greater than Lackaye. They always got so excited in the last act they were never able Child Should Know. to classify their opinions, so gave it

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Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman" will be here. It is a brand new play by one of the most widely read southern authors of today. Florence Roberts -you remember how great she was in Country.

"Zaza"-will be back in a new play by Paul Armstrong. Paul Gilmore will Autobiography. be seen in Captain De Brunnier. Kyrle Bellew in "Raffles." worth a paragraph to itself. Creston Clarke-he's working

Al H. Wilson will come back after / two years' absence in a new comedy And last but not least of this kind Century in English Literature.

just remember Willie Collier will be ver from London when he gets through, don'tcherknow, playing an unheard-of long run in "The Dictator."

"Babes in Toyland" and "Pretty Peggy"-now will you look cheerful? "The Runaways" will be back with Waltzes-from "The Ameer" would agree to back with a road com-

so you'll have plenty of opportunity to

with Kate Corcoran.

'Pretty Peggy' will be here

ows on the Hearth." sure to be big drawers: "Mr." Tim Mur-

The season opens Monday night with the Albert Taylor stock company.

Greenwall's opera house has been cal attractions, not New carpets have been laid throughout, billings? Calve and attractive fresco work done in the lobbilled separately. Then there's Sousa's purchased. A new drop curtain has band, and you might as well know it now, Chauncey Olcott is coming back. It isn't promised that he'll ging "My like house will be practically new like the purchased before the coming back. It isn't promised that he'll ging "My like house will be practically new like the lowest prices consistent with good work and material. Call at 1202 Main sale of seats will be open all day at the lowest prices consistent with good work and material. Call at 1202 Main sale of seats will be open all day at the street or phone 877. It isn't promised that he'll sing "My when the curtain goes up tomorrow

Some New Books

In Carnegie Library

Books recently added to the library: J. E. E. D. Acton, Cambridge-Modern

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Austin-Isidro. Baedeker-Northern Germany,

E. D. Bancroft-Letters from England. Sir W. Besant-East London. A. J. Beveridge-Russian Advance. Y. de Bury Blaze-Flench Literature of

A. G. Boone-Science of Education. Binkley-China, 3v. ref. Binkley-China, keramic art ref. Binkley-Japan, 6v. ref. F. Binkley-Japan, keramic art, ref.

G. Binkley-Japan-Pictorial and Apolled Arts, ref. A. Brown-Judgment, M. E. Burt, Editor-Poems that Every

A. P. Call-Freedom of Life. E. L. Cary-Emerson, the Poet and A. M. Clarke and Others-Astronomy.

F. A. Cleveland-Funds and Their Uses. W. E. Curtis-The Turk and His Lost

M. S. Cutting-Little Stories of Mar-Deutsch-Sixteen Years in Siberia, Dixon, Jr.-Life Worth Living. A. Dobson-Fanny Burney.

N. Duncan-Doctor Luke of the labra-Fox, Jr.-Following the Sun Flag.

E. L. Fullerton-How to Make a Veget-H. Garland-Tyranny of the Dark. Mrs. C. P. S. Gilman-Concerning Chil-R. Grant-Orchid.

W. E. Griffis-Korea, the Hermit Na-J. Hancock-Japanese Physical

J. Hawthorne—Hawthorne and His Cir- even the police for? S. Hitchens-Garden of Allah. W. Hornung-Stingaree.

D. Howard-Prisoners of Russia. J. Huneker-Iconoclasts. B. von Hutton-Pam. G. W. James-Indians of the Painted Desert Region. M. Kelley-Little Crefzens.

Literature of American History-Suplement 1900-1901.

Every Child Should Know.

8. McCall—Breath of the Gods.

A. T. Mahan—Problem of Asia. Martin-Luvury of Children.

8. Meade-Trust Finance.

W. Meynell—Benjamine Disraell, P. E. More and Mrs. L. Harris—Jessica G. Overton-Heritage of Unrest. B. Paine-Th. Nast. G. Parker and C. G. Bryan-Old

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C. A. Sainte-Beuve-Portraits of the

M. Robinson-Modern Civic Art. S. Rockstro-General History of Mu-

eventeenth Century. L. Scott-Walking Delegate. M. M. Shoemaker-Great Siberian Rail-F. H. Smith-At Close Range.

G. Smith-Founder of Christendom J. Stalker-Christology of Jesus, A. T. Story-Swiss Life in Town and T. Thomas-Theodore Thomas, Musical

Sir H. Thompson-Diet. L. Tracy-Wings of the Morning. M. A. K. Waddington-Letters of

Diplomat's Wife. way up steadily—will be seen again in H. Wier and Others. Editors-Poultr

B. Wendell-Temper of the Seventeentl of attractions that are double drawers, Mrs. E. N. Wharton-Italian Back

#### AMUSEMENTS

LAKE ERIE

Sunday afternoon will be Novellette-"Cupid's Bower". . Kerry Mills

Th Lake Erie Orchestra program for

of Shenandoah" .... Charles K. Harris Paraphrase-"Old Folks at Home"

"Florodora" will be back. The list s long-these aren't all by any means, probably the best public will behold as pretty and complete eady. Rose Mellville in "Sis Hop- complete in every respect. The first at-"Indiana Folks." "Way Down traction of the season will be the Albert East," "Human Hearts," Effic Ellsler in Taylor Stock Company, an organization "Hazel Kirke," W. B. Patton in "The that has become a household word with Last Rose of Summer' and "The Old Texas theater-goers. The company will Here are some of the others, there tomorrow night and will present as its Isn't space enough to name them all: initial bill the sensational comedy, "The McFadden's Row of Flats, Peter Baker, Wages of Sin," a play that will give the 'An Aristocratic Tramp," "Hooligan in artists in the cast an opportunity to dis-New York," "Uncle Josh Perkins," play their best dramatic talent. In an-"Bunch of Keys," "Dora Thorne," "The nouncing his stock company for the sea Woman in the Case," West and Vokes, son Mr. Taylor takes special pride in "At the Old Cross Roads" and "Shad- presenting an aggregation of players that will in dramatic merit surpass any popu-And here are three more, all of them lar-priced organization. Walter McMillan, a conscientious actor, who has made and the big New York success, "The head of the company. Mr. McMillan will make every effort to keep the name of the Taylor Stock Company at the top of all popular-priced organizations. A very choice list of plays has been selected for the week's repertoire, and amusementand opera company— largely refurnished an renovated in how's that for musical attractions not New contract of the season's business. features are introduced by a coterie of tory manner and at a most reasonable speak of minor the walls and floors repainted, some specialty artists, headed by the clever the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters, who alone the company guarantees to give every trio, the famous Kelcey sisters are the company guarantees. specialty artists, headed by the clever figure. Schumann-Heink, needless to say are by, and a large supply of new scenery are a whole show. Tomorrow night one one a square deal in high-grade work billed separately. Then the lawest prices consistent with good

#### TO THE TELEGRAM

MUNICIPAL SANITATION To The Telegram

Since there has been an airing so to peak concerning the action of the coun-I recently, the writer would offer a ew suggestions.

First, it is a recognized fact that the council had no authority to act as it did and no doubt will reseind it, but what secomes of the city in the meantime? It is not a matter of scare from th fever now prevailing to Louisiana, but the condition we have at home. typhoid fever in this city. Where does it come from? It is a known fact that Balzac-Letters to Madame the disease is introduced through the water or food we use; then why should Fort Worth have a single case, when we have the best water in the world? Will attention during the illness and death we not have to admit that it has been of our daughter and sister and for the distributed through the milk supply or from local ursanitary communities? There are any number of open toilets scattered all over the city in the residence portion where the sewer system passes right by the door. Some of these places are kept clean or comparatively so (none ar clean), while others are allowed to accumulate month in and month out. Is the police department taking care of this? Fort Worth should be a city entirely without typhoid, as well as many other onditions found here-all caused by lax ganitation.

The writer, being a friend of Dr. Barber, though not intimate, believes that if he had a chance he would see that this city was as it should be. The council should place at his disposal the men and such paraphernalla as he needs and have the chief of police compel his orders to be executed, instead of taking away anything. The writer has lived in several. citles in this state, as well as other states and notes that the efforts at sanitation compared to even towns of onefourth its size are mere pretensions. There is never a garbage wagon on the streets, as in other places (save when the street gang is out occasionally). Everything is allowed to be dumped in the back alleys and there it lays. There should be no tollet above ground, at least where there is a sewer system, and

as fast as the system is extended it should be made a necessity thereto. Look in almost any of the alleys of the tusiness part of town and it is even worse than the residence portion. Take a peep into the stables of the city and see tha H. J. Hancock-Physical Training for fifth allowed to accumulate there. What

Is Fort Worth going to lag when she might be the cleanest and most healthful city in the entire southwest? Show to the world what a clean, healthful place we have (when it is clean); show the stranger how low our death rate will then be and see how fast it will fill up from all over the country. We have churches, schools and other things galore that our people are proud to point to, but the greatest thing we should have, sould have and must have we have not. J. London—People of the Abyss.

H. W. Mabie, Editor—Fairy Tales

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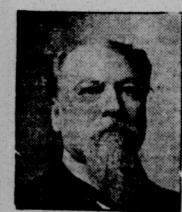
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Tomorrow we place on sale a line of Silk Girdle Corsets. They are made strong and durable, in the leading shades, such as white, pink, blue, black; girdle well \$1.00 worth \$1.50, all sizes....\$1

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choice for ..... 

We shall place on special sale counter Monday, 250 Ladies' Silk Belts, all shades; some a little soiled, others perfect, values 50c and 75c; choice, to close.... 19c

#### Collars

Monday clearance—a lot of Ladies' Stocks, Turnovers and Collars with tabs; pique, linen and lace-season's choice styles, white and colored, 35c to 75c values; 19c

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The most important Embroidery purchase we have made this season was that of last week, when we secured immense quantities of crisp, new Embroideries at very much below regular cost; 100 pieces more 

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Monday we shall offer a new line of fall Imperial Wash Silks, every shade, 19 inches wide, 75c quality; special, yard ......65c

Monday we shall place on sale a new shipment of fancy Japanese Kimono Silks, some very choice designs, 30 in. wide. 49c

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Towels

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#### Clearance Wash Goods

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#### Quilts

We shall sell 78 White Crochet Quilts Monday, medium size, made of good cotton, good designs and splendid weight, regular 69c quilt. The lot will surely be sold 39c out Monday at .....

We have just 29 pink Croche Quilts, a little soiled from counter display, largest size; a good \$2.00 quality; you may never find an equal bargain; the price \$1.39

Quilts

#### Novelties, Laundry Bags

The Art Department calls your special attention to many new and novel things, a few of which we mention are Laundry Bags, Slipper and Letter Pockets, Stocking Bags and Traveling Companions. Many de-

#### Belts This store sets the pace for the

correct things in Belts and Girdles. New line open Monday of kid, patent leather, morocco, ooze, walrus and suede Belts, choice buckles, every new shades or style Belt out finds our counter first; 25c \$10.00 on down to......

#### Bags

Come and see the latest in Hand and Shopping Bags. Tomorrow the handsomest line we have yet shown will be on display. The new walrus, alligator, snake and suede leathers, in the late shapes and styles; \$25.00 on down got

### WITH THE CATTLEMEN

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, one am sure you will hear this question dis-of the most prominent national bankers cussed as one of the issues, and a live and cattlemen of Western Texas, passed one at that, in the next presidential through the city Friday, en route home from Chicago, where he attended the reciprocity conference and railway meet-

benefit," remarked Mr. Robertson this tory. "As a matter of fact," he in many items of the tariff will have ket for fat cattle, to be made. The idea is to produce a more than we can use, and the vital tion is one of especial interest to the 40 cents per 100. cattlemen, in this, that if our trade on meat and meat products to cut down, and our understanding is that the trade in foreign countries for different reasons is being reduced gradually each year, it be- make-up of Hon. Scott K. Snively

SUG ROBERTSON'S VIEWS

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, one government. A committee will be appointed to take the matter in hand, and I close. campaign."

stopped off in Butler county, Kansas, ing on the twenty-eight hour law on ship- where he shipped forty cars of the Robertson and E. B. Harrold cattle to the "My judgment is that the reciprocity St. Louis market. The price received for conference will result in much substantial them, he says, was only fairly satisfac-

Discussing the outlook for cattle, Mr. "the meeting was one of the Robertson said he did not look for as tries, and I believe a material reduction he believes, would strengthen the mar-

Mr. Robertson says he has heard some closer and more friendly relation between complaint from shippers to the effect that the United States and foreign countries, at Fort Worth on fat cows there was a It is a well-known fact that we produce difference of between 50 and 60 cents question is to dispose of the surplus at ket, when, in their judgment, the dif- is not much likelihood that a ewe, old Miss Ochs. Only eleven more days re- receive a \$750 piano. This piano has the best possible advantage. The ques- ference should not be more than 35 or or young, that will produce a lamb and main before the contest closes and for been donated by the Ross-Heyer Music

#### CONDITIONS IN WYOMING

There is nothing pessimistic in the hooves the cattleman to do what he can Sheridan county, Wyoming, who arrived toward expanding the market instead of at the South St. Joseph market yesterday in charge of a shipment of the Bell

will result in the attaining of this end. out of the hands of the original market, and consigned to a market, must be in-Governor Cummine of lows made a very has the range been an finer condition spected either as they are loaded or as C. D. Minter, strong speech before the conference and than this year finds it." said he in the they are unloaded. Inspected when there is no doubt but that he represents Journal office yesterday. "Elemental loaded, a certificate is issued to the donated by Hicks & Anson and Cook & a strong following in his advocacy of conditions have been ideal from the first changes in the tariff laws. Of course, glint of the spring sun's rays on the there will be howls from some of the snow-capped mountain peaks to the pres- from scabbles or mange. If they are unmanufacturers, but there are reasonable ent time, and the result is a land flow- accompanied by this certificate, suspicion manufacturers who believe that such a ing with all the things that go to make is naturally created in the inspector's

the state from Washington and Oregon got and what they think they should have the most bricks by Sept. 9. since last spring, and this, I think, received, but they won't get anything. A fine leather mission room ard. But our sheep owners are very bul- spected before they start out. ish on the wool and lamb situation and are not going to sell their flocks down

"Feeder buyers from Ohio, Michigan, Indian and other central states have been scouring the ranges for lambs, yearlings and ewes, but have got comparatively few. The Northern Colorado feeders ty well coppered.

sheep and lambs are scattered. "Yes, sir; we are feeling good in gen-

#### TROUBLE OVER SCABBIES The inspector for the bureau of ani-

mal industry in St. Louis has called down upon himself the wrath of some day in charge of a shipment of the Bell Kansas shippers who shipped some "un-We want to see the packers sell as & Snively sheep. He is a booster for Kansas shippers who shipped some "unmuch American meat as possible abroad, Wyoming and it does not take many in- inspected" cattle to that market. The much American meat as possible abroad, Wyoming and it does not take many in the department of scale of movement for legislation which we hope "Never, since the country was turned cattle originating in a quarantine state poncy would be right and equitable to people happy and prosperous."

"No. Wyoming is not short on sheep in manufacturers cannot expect longer to reap the harvest they have without making some concession or return to the line some concession or return to the longer and lambs brought into longer to thousand sheep and lambs brought into longer to the lumber dealers of Fort long some concession or return to the lumber dealers of fort land the cattle must be hispected when unloaded. If found free from scables they are free to be yarded in the native yards. If they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition, they are found to have scab or are in doubtful condition. spectors are sure of their condition, and and paper dealers, to be given to the arc then transferred to the section where person who sells the most bricks by they may belong. Whether this is the Sept 9. exact language of the bureau of animal industry order governing shipments or het, or whether it is the interpretation sells the most bricks by Sept. 9.

brings our supply up to a normal stand- The safest plan is to have the cattle in-

Burton-PEELDry Goods Co.

STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT

#### Auditorium Notes

The Auditorium committee will tender ium contest a lawn social on Friday night, Sept. 1, on the lawn at the north- under 21 years of age wno sells the most much use talking to sheep owners about social will be a public affair, to which by R. L. Costan, to the person who sells | as selling either old ewes or ewe lambs. all the friends of the young ladies are in- the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26,

cannot be done to advantage, as the much this token of appreciation of their

the afternoons, two or three having al- tickets to the Lewis and Clark Expoready been announced.

#### LIST OF PRIZES

Round trip ticket to Portland and \$100 in gold, donated by the Denver road and Fine horse, buggy and harness, horse

by Mrs. Sam Davidse Prizes will be given away Sept. 9.

SPECIAL PRIZES

given by the inspectors is not known.

The St. Louis inspector had the Kansas shipment unloaded in the quarantine division and the shippers have filed a claim with their commission house for the deficit between what they actually to the girl under 2 years of age who sells

p. m.

Five dollars in gold to the giri under

Miss Madaline McCart ....... 875 16 years of age who sells the most bricks

Twenty-five dollars in jewelry donated 15 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26. Donated by Brown

#### THE PRIZES First Prize-The young woman who

will receive one round thin to Portland, Ore., and \$100 in gold. This round trip

Fourth Prize-Pearl and diamond ring. value \$150 HOW THE VOTES COUNT

ters between July 15 and 6 p. m. July 31, ten votes will be counted; five votes between July 31 and 6 p. m., August 15; three votes between August 15 and 6 p. m., Sept. 9. This contest will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. Special prizes to be given away dur-

SIANDING OF CONTESIANT	
Miss Cassie Boswell	31,500
Miss Margaret Ochs	29,105
Miss Lela Breeding	21,775
Miss Myrtle Frost	16,960
Miss Bessie Elmore	
Miss Frances Preuitt	
Miss Lottie Holland	
Miss Imogene Sanguinet	12,510
Miss Florence Goetz	
Miss Birdle Yeates	10,210
Miss Lucile Davidson	8,700
Miss Maggie Edmondson	
Miss Flora Lee Blair	
Miss Mary Dingee	1.505
Miss Minnie Williams	1,505

#### Miss Ruth Hosmer ..... 1,505 Miss Ida Darter ..... 1,150 A Chinese dinner gong, donated by Miss Annie Baker ...... 4,600

NOMINATION BLANK Date..... I nominate .....

Name.....

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Handley ......\$1,000 C. E. George to Henry Dunaway,

I. C. Lutz and wife to W. R. Sul-

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part J. Condra survey ..... V. J. Boaz to Mrs. Bena Boaz. 32x

100 feet block 4, Jennings' West

addition ..... lot 6

Sam Rosen to W. S. Massey, lot 6.

block 54, Rosen Heights addition.

Sam Rosen to W. S. Massey, lot 7,

block 54. Rosen Heights addition.

lames Liston to S. D. Lary, lot 13,

A. H. Martin and wife to G. A. Mas-

sey, lots 4 and 5, block 60, second filing Rosen Heights addition....

. L. Hawes to H. E. Rowlett and

others, lot 6, in block 13, Feild-

Welch addition .....

L. Hawes to H. E. Rowlett, south

1 and 2, block 8, in Boaz' Summit addition .....

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one-half lot 1, block 10, city..... 2,500 W. J. Boaz to T. C. Eggleston, lots

Carlisle to Present Formidable Array on Gridiron-New Material Coming

TO FOOTBALL TEAM

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weight in the line, with a possible substitution of two strong ends to supplant last year's players, Fremont and Tomahawk. There will probably be three sets of backs. Mount Pleasant, Carlisle's record-breaking runner, will substitute for Libby at quarterback, after having had one year's hard experience. Last year's line-up was as follows: Left end, Fremont; left tackle, Bowen; left guard, Dillon; center Kennedy and the Eskimo. CARLISLE. Pa., Aug. 26.—Prospects point to an unsually good football team at the Carlisle Indian school this year, at the Carlisle Indian school this year, and it seems likely that the redskins will the company of these nearly the whole line will the company of these nearly the whole line will the company of these nearly the whole line will be company the company that the carries of the company that the carries of the company that the carries of the car and it seems likely that the redskins will Lubo. Of these nearly the whole make an even better showing against the return this year with the possib strong eastern college feams than they have for the past few years. The team for the coming season at Carlisle will a new center and fullback for substitufollow in general the same outline as that tion.

Hair Vigor. Losing your hair? And doing nothing to stop 11? Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly checks falling hair? It certainly does. And it restores color, also. Lowell. Mass.

have got the Wyoming feeder supply pret. the young ladies working in the Auditor- by Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. "Sheep are in the best condition they have ever been and with eastern wool west corner of Fourth and Lamar streets, bricks by Saturday, Aug. 19. Donated men in there offering to contract the An elaborate program is being arranged, by Dr. E. D. Capps. next spring clip at 19 cents there is not music, speaking and refreshments. This

continued, "the meeting was one of the Robertson said he did not look for as most important that has been held withmost important that has been held within many years insorred. There is no

There is no

Robertson said he did not look for as Relight to the market as Relight heavy a run of cattle to the market as Relight heavy a run of cattle to the market as my belief that feeder buyers will get lawn will be put in excellent condition, bricks by Saturday. Aug. 26, at 6 p. m.

Eastman Kodak to the boy or girl under cial interests are concerned. There is no large corn crops in Kansas, Missouri, better results by going into the stock with plenty of seats, lights, etc. denying the fact that the time has ar- lowa and Illinois, which will create quite yards markets to get their supplies than All citizens of Fort Worth who are rived when it has become necessary to a demand for feeders and take a large by going out into the range countries. interested in the Auditorium movement show a liberal spirit toward foreign counnumber of feeders off the market, which, At the stock yards the flocks are bunched should lend their presence to this enterHarwood. and the buyer can sort down to some- tainment. The young ladies are working where near his liking. On the range this hard for this movement and deserve very

> Miss Maggie Edmondson, the Glenwood eral and specially bullish on the sheep contestant, makes a very substantial gain secures the largest number of votes per 100 pounds with the St. Louis mar- situation out there in Wyoming. There in her standing, also Miss Davidson and between July 15 and Sept. 9, 1905, will close to \$2 worth of wool next spring is every 10-cent coupon purchased three company, going to be sacrificed upon the mutton votes will be counted for the young lady Second blocks right away."-St. Joseph Journal. contestant of your choice. Beginning who secures the next largest number this week several entertainments will be of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9 given by the Auditorium contestants and almost every night until the contest closes, also benefit baseball games in ticket will also include ten admission

## Fine plane, donated by Ross & Heyer

#### A fine leather mission rocker, donated Miss Nadine Sponts ........... 1,500 by Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company, Miss Maud Sawyer ...... 1,450 to be given to the married woman who Miss Elizabeth Wells........... 1,230 sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. Miss Ida Crowley .......... 1,150

Monday we will display a line of

the new Fall Dress Goods, such as

Mohairs, Henriettas, Prunellas,

Monday we will display the new

Waistings in plaids, spots and fancy

weave all-wool fabrics, very 75c handsome, price yard ......

Monday we shall show an endless

variety of Black Goods, also cream

fabrics, Serge, Empress, Henrietta,

Umbrellas

Ladies' and Men's Uni-

brellas, Paragon frame,

waterproof cover, steel

rod, natural sticks: um-

brellas worth \$1.00 and

\$1.25; your choice 79c

and Suitings, 45 inches

Ten dollars in gold to the young man

This list will be supplemented by other prizes during the life of the contest.

Second Prize-The young woman

Third Prize-Handsome horse and

For every 10-cent Auditorium coupor eceived at the Auditorium headquar-

9	STANDING OF CONTESTANT	rs
	Miss Cassie Boswell	
	Miss Margaret Ochs	
1	Miss Lela Breeding	21,775
٩	Miss Myrtle Frost	16,960
1	Miss Bessie Elmore	16,962
	Miss Frances Preuitt	16,870
3	Miss Lottie Holland	13,556
٩	Miss Imogene Sanguinet	12,510
	Miss Florence Goetz	
9	Miss Birdle Yeates	10,210
٩	Miss Lucile Davidson	8,700
	Miss Maggie Edmondson	
9	Miss Flora Lee Blair	1,60
9	Miss Mary Dingee	1.508
٩	Miss Minnie Williams	1,50
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## The New Patterns!

We beg to announce the initial showing of the "Ladies' Home Journal Patterns" in Fort Worth and recommend them to our trade as the highest type of dependable patterns.

THE PRICE IS 10c AND 15c.

## MAYOR POWELL TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

City Executive Decides to Make Race for Representative in the Eleventh District

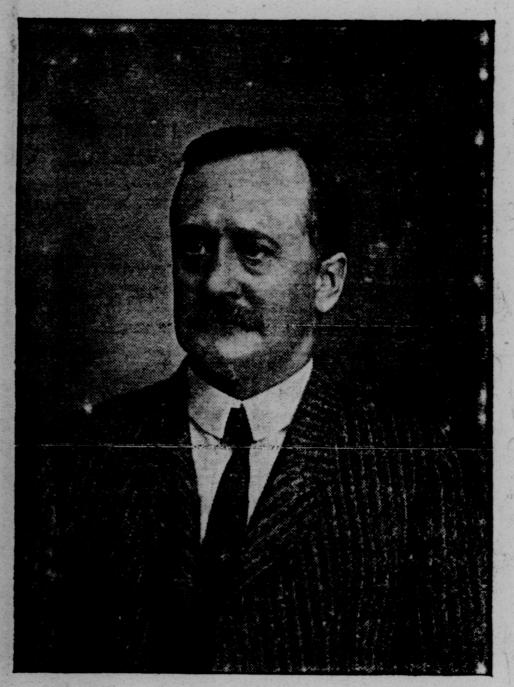
his candidacy to become representative those of unofficial candidates. of the Twelfth congressional district | Mayor Powell is already a favorite

date for the democratic nomination, candidacy a strong one. W. Gillespie, the present representa- engaging in the practice of his pro-

Mayor T. J. Powell of this city Sat- former county attorney. A number of urday made official announcement of other names have been mentioned as

with the farmers and laboring men, Mayor Pawell has for some time which in addition to his popularity in een mentioned as a probable candi- the city is counted upon to make his

but up until Saturday refrained from T. J. Powell was born in Knoxville, any declaration upon the subject. His Tenn., in 1858 and came to Texas in announcement with his well known 1883, settling at once in this city, where ampaign power and force is expected he became city editor of the Fort to inject a large amount of interest | Worth Gazette. He was highly sucinto the campaign, which already has cessful as a newspaper man and in a is admitted candidate Congressman O. short time was admitted to the bar.



THOMAS J. POWELL,

## He Wanted to Marry



UNCLE SAM'S ORIENTAL VASSAL, HODJE MCHAMAD JAMALUL KIVAM.

Stops itching of the scalp instantly.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!

fine record, many notable city improvements being made during his term and a new financial plan greatly reducing the burden of the city inaugurated. It was also largely through his efforts that the referendum clauses were incorporated in the city charter at the last session of the legislature. Representing the city upon the occasion of visits of noted persons and assemblages, he has made a record for himself as a tactful and pleasing public speaker, while his addresses on various occasions have been marked by a force and freedom of idea that have caused them wide publicity.

The Twelfth congressional district comprises Tarrant, Johnson, Parker, Hood, Erath, Comanche and Somervell

### NEGRO BOYS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Examining Trial in Death of Robert Porter Set for

Monday

ate Friday afternoon from a stab wound near the heart, received just as he was about to join his father at the stone yard near the Frisco tracks and Adams street where the senior Porter is employed.

The story of the death of Young Porter and the arrest of the two negro lads, while not yet completely infolded by the police, makes one o

history of Fort Worth. One version says it was atal stabbing. Another report says the two negro lads and the little white boy quarreled over the division of

What the true facts are probably will not be known until the preliminary hearing of the two young prison ers, before Justice C. T. Rowland at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

ictim of the tragedy, lived with his father in Riverside, east of the city ear the Frisco shops in Adams street. was the boy's daily custom to drive

Palmer appear to have been among the

Stories Are Conflicting

From that point the stories of what happened next begin to conflict. Both

hand, young Porter ran about fifty feet and then fell, face downward in the dusty street, dying almost in

who had been at work but a short disdeath, was summoned, and the body was taken to the Robertson undertak-

Felix Reese was arrested almost immediately after the stabbing of young Porter and the Palmer boy was ar-rested later. Both were taken before Chief Maddox and closely questioned but their stories were so varying, both were held. Yesterday afternoon they were transferred to the custody of the

Inquest Testimony Withheld Justice Rowland began an inquest

Friday afternoon and continued it yes-The 'nquest developed facts to the sat' faction of the officers as to who did the stabbing, but until the preliminary hearing has been held, no definite statement will be made pubic. However, both boys are being

held on complaints made by County Attorney Jeff D. McLean, alleging mur-The officials were busy all Saturday hunting up evidence in the interest

ease find the defendants guilty, there will be no capital punishment, as under the laws of Texas persons under the age of 17 years cannot be executed. Should the jury find the defendants guilty and assess their punishment at others, but the condition prevails genmore than five years, the punishment would be confinement in the reforma-

LABOR NOTES

MEETINGS THIS WEEK Sunday-Stationary Firemen.

Wednesday-Electrical Workers, Car-Friday-Plasterers.

LABOR DAY

All plans for Labor Day have been practically completed and members of the various organizations in this city are confident the celebration will be the great-

large delegations from this and surrounding counties promising to be here. A communication received by the Laoor Day committee from Denton an-

announced in The Telegram will be fol-

FARMERS' LECTURE

Farmers' Union has announced a lecture to be held at Riverside Monday night. In many be noted as early as 1810 Striking an average for the whole to 1820. From that date on the decountry of children to potential moth-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH First Congregational church, corner of

## NOTHING SUCCEED LIKE SUCCESS

A few days ago we put before the public a proposition which is succeeding beyond our expectations. We sold over FIFTY lots the first THREE DAYS. To those who have not investigated our most liberal terms and prices we ask a call. READ AND REFLECT!

Inside Lots \$115.00; Corner Lots \$135.00
Plenty of Choice Ones Still Left

## Rosen's Easy Terms: \$5 Down, \$5 Month

FREE Offer of a House and Lot Valued at \$1500, also 3 choice lots and \$300 in Gold.

No interest, no payments when sick. A clear deed to your beneficiaries without further cost in case of your death. The fairest and most liberal proposition ever presented to the public. It will pay you to investigate. See any of our agents or call at our new office, 8th, between Houston and Throckmorton Streets, Or Telephone Number 846,

Refer to Any Bank or Merchant in the City

Rosen Heights Land Company

## and take his father home. Friday afternoon he drove into the city as usual. He reached North and Vine streets near where some negro lads were playing. Young Reese and Palmer appear to have been appear to ha CHARGE IS CONFIRMED

Miss Alice Roosevelt happened next begin to conflict. Both negro boys seem to agree that they stones at Young Porter's buggy and that he, getting out of the vehicle, picked up a stone to throw at them.

Then a knife gleamed in somebody's Federal Census Experts Find from Careful Figuring that Fewer and Fewer Children are Being Reared

> A Condition Common All Over the United States and Which Since Before the War Has Become More and More Pronounced-The South Doing the Best and the Whites Are More Prolific Than the Negroes

Staff Correspondence of The Telegram WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 25 .-The charge of "race suicide," which President Roosevelt has laid at the door of the American people, finds confirmation in the figures just made public by the federal census.

Dating from "war times" and be fore, each year sees fewer children reared in the United States. In some sections the complaint is worse than erally north, south, east and west. And the capital of the nation, Washington, D. C., leads all the rest in the smallness of its proportion of children to "potential motherhood." The data on this subject was arranged and considered by Prof. Wal-

ter F. Wilcox, of Cornell university, who was employed as an expert by the census department, and the conclusions were worked out by him. The reason for the decline is treated by two other experts, Gen. Francis.

A. Walker and Dr. Jno. S. Billings. Gen. Walker makes an extended argument to show that the influx of foreign population results in a "shock

There are no accurate figures to be Participation of farmers in the celebra- had on the actual birth rate in the 1900 it was only ion will be a feature of unusual interest. United States; but the proportion of fourths as many. Union in that county will attend practically in a body, while all locals in this county will be well represented.

the amount of new blood which is belief in the following states the decline in the following states the decline in the proportionate number of child-fall below the average. Union in that county will attend practi- the amount of new blood which is be- linois, Kentucky and Indiana.

end, less than one-fourth of the total number of children between 1860 and to the 1000 potential mothers than do shown by the 1900 figures. County Lecturer C. A. McMeans of the population. The decline in child rear. 1870. at varying rates. The extent of the ritory for children is that most thick- some reason the increase was only citement prevails at Aylesworth of First Congregational church, corner of Pennsylvania and College avenues, will nave Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Owing to the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching services today.

The extent of the Pitory for children is that most thick-lay populated, and having the greatest of the greatest of the greatest of the populated, and having the greatest of the populated popul



had on the actual birth rate in the 1900 it was only 474, or only three Ohio rivers, and east of the Mis- in 1880, when it was temporarily high

growth. For purposes of comparison, ren has been steady since 1860: Del- Leaving the negro out of consider- are where a teeming foreign in Prof. Wilcox has taken the number aware. District of Columbia, Wiscon- ation, the South is doing very well in gration is added to the city, thus lowed. Celebration will take place at Hermann Park, reached by the Stock- of children under 5 years of age, sin, Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon and raising children, that section being ding to the number of children.

age constituted one-third and at the in a very considerable decrease in the showing a larger number of children children. That is the proportion.

cline continues uninterruptedly, but ers, it is found that the poorest ter- ber of children produced. But for

children under 10 or 5 years of age In the following states there has With the one exception of Wiscon- the negro race is likely to be crowded can be found in the various census been a steady decline in the propor- sin these states are all below the out by the whites. enumerations which have been taken since 1850, and this gives a clew to 1850: Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, II- in the last decade. Of the states furare raised in the country than in the

lowed. Celebration will take place at Hermann Park, reached by the Stock-yards cars on both street railway systems.

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the negroes.

OIL FOUND AT AYLESWORTH ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 26 .- Great ex-

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE hand, the finest contour of female face loses much of its attractiveness if the hair is scanty or looks disal Remedy That "Kills eased. The dandruff microbe causes dull, brittle or lustreless hair with

DUITE HOMELY! QUITE ATTRACTIVE!! The woman with homely features will not lack attractiveness if her head is crowned with an abundance

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## BIG DOINGS AT THE DAYLIGHT STORE DURING THE LAST DAYS OF AUGUST

Once there was a young man who lacked a certain amount of enterprise, but on the other hand he would not refrain from telling what he would like to do. Last night as he stood in the moonlight he said to his best girl: "I can not help but think how much I would like to kiss you." "Well," she replied, "as the poet says, the thought of yesterday is the action of today." That's our motto, too. What we plan to do today, we see to it that it is done tomorrow. Our tomorrow's business will not be conducted as though its results in profits and losses extended no farther than to the latch click at the night's

closing. If the store's set policy is adhered to, every sale will be made upon a basis so satisfactory to the patron that it will bring us other sales and other patrons in the days to come. We want only transactions of the pleasant sort, and if the others creep in will you not allow us to undo them? Your money is an evil here if in getting it we have lost your good will. Our store will open tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock with some of the best values that have ever been offered to the people of Fort Worth, and will be on sale all week as long as the lines last.

### Pillow Bargains

We've captured a prize this time, and no mistake. Have just received 400 Pillows, and at the prices they are going to be sold at tomorrow it is a very good time for hotels and boarding house keepers to supply themselves with pillows, as they can never be bought at this price again.

At 59c Worth \$1.00

Pillows covered with the very best of ticking and filled with choice

Monday, Price 59c

At \$1.23 worth \$2 At \$2.25 worth \$3 ing and filled with feathers and

Pillows covered with linen and down, that have been cleaned and filled with the best of feathers. that have been medicated so that You cannot buy these pillows in when you lay your head upon these pillows you slumber as you did the city of Fort Worth for less years ago beneath the old shingled

Monday Price Only \$1.23

Our Price \$2.25

Wash Suits \$2.23

To make Monday selling interesting in the Ready-to-Wear Section, we will place on sale 2 dozen navy blue Lawn Wash Suits, trimmed with white piping, with large sleeves, in sizes from 34 to 38, that sold at \$3.75,

Monday, Price \$2.23

#### Childrens Skelet'n Waists 19c

Children's Sterling Skeleton Waist, sizes 2 to 12 years, with rubber button hose supporters; on sale Monday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock; 39c value-

At 19c

Shirt-Waists 68c

dozen in all, made of White India Lawn, with broad and narrow tuck front and large sleeve, that sold at \$1.19-

Monday Price, Your Choice,

Buster Brown Supporters 19c Children's Hose Supporters, the

kind Buster Brown wears, 25c Monday Price 19c

#### New Fall Hats

Have just received a new shipment of Fall Hats from our New York hat house. They are by the people"; the peoall tailor-made hats, in the very latest styles and shapes, and are now on display in our Millinery Department, on second floor.

White Dotted

Swiss 12 1-2c Yd For Monday selling we will place on sale 10 pieces of 30-inch White Dotted Swiss, which makes a lovely dress, either for evening or after noon wear; this is a regular

12½c Yard

Ladies & Misses Hose Sup'rters 23c

10 dozen Diana Hose Supporters, in black only; made of extra good elastic; regular 50c value; on sale from 9 to 12 o'clock Monday morn-

At 23c Pair

#### Wash Taffeta 12c Per Yard

10 pieces Wash Taffeta, in this season's latest colors and patterns, that's worth 35c a yard-

Monday Price 12c Yard

### The Big Head

(Pardon the Slang)

Is foreign to every sensibility of G. Y. Smith's organization and positively impossible of assimilation with the plain, practical, common sense that is the motive force behind the splendid development. Everybody in this store works. There are no kid-gloved overseers nor \$10,000 beauties. If there should sprout in the mind of any salesman or saleslady or anyone else here the idea that because the business has become prosperous and of good proportions, there could be discourtesy, carelessness or insincerity in { treatment of patrons, the individual so misguided would be quickly advised to "seek pastures new." This business is "of the people and ple have made it and its workers live in fullest con sciousness that they are no better nor worse than their

We are not entitled to, and do not expect, any more of the public's favors than we make ourselves deserving of by careful, faithful and efficient service.

fellow mortals.

#### **Tooth Brushes** 6c Each

One lot of 10 dozen Tooth Brushes with extra good bristles, that sold at 19c each, on sale as long as this lot lasts, from 8 to 12 o'clock Monday morning; choice

6c Each

Lawn Wrappers

10 dozen Ladies' Wrappers, made of lawn, in neat and pretty patterns, with large sleeve and deep flounce in all sizes, from 32 to 42, that are worth \$1.19 to \$1.39-

Monday Price, Your Choice,

89c

Bath Soap ic Cake

"Our Darling" Bath Soap, that's

Monday Price 1c Cake

### Your Choice of Any Piece of Lawn in the House at 5c Yd.

There's not a pattern that's missing—and probably just the thing you've wanted is now marked at 5c a yard. Hundreds of yards on sale at this price, that will create a hum of activity all of tomorrow.

All odds ad ends, small lots and broken lines of Lawns will be placed on sale for tomorrow. Not one piece will be reserved or held back. All of our 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c Lawns, in this season's latest patterns and colorings, will be sold tomorrow-

Your Choice 5c Yard

Those who get here first always get the best, so you should be among

### Special: Ladies Seamless Hose 10c a Pair

Our buyer, who is in the East, purchased last week 150 dozen Ladies' Black Seamless Hose at about half price, in plain black and lace effects, with reinforced heels and toes; guaranteed stainless, and a regular 20c value-

Monday Price Your Choice 10c a Pair

Boys Shirts 35c

As an an extra special for Monday selling we will place on sale 50 dozen more of Boys' Shirts, in plain white, and white with black figures-cuffs attached; 75c values, sizes 12 to 14; for Monday's selling, your choice 39c.

Embroidered Voile \{ Four-in-hand Ties \} Wash Suits 14c Yard

Voiles, with black figures, that sold

5 pieces Champagne Embroidered

at 39c a yard—

Monday Price 14c Yard

## 23C

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, made of the best silk in neat and nobby patterns; a regular 50c value; as

long as 25 dozen last, your choice-23c Each

## Half Price

One entire line of Wash Suits, in Eton effects; Shirt Waists and Coat Suits, in this season's most popular styles, in neat and nobby patterns, will be offered for next week's selling at-

One-Half Former Prices

There's to Be no "Letup," no Weakening at the Last Moment, no Run for Cover to Escape Loss of Profits which we will incur

## Eighth Street G. Y. SMITH, PROP. Houston Street

#### THE TELEGRAM'S SHORT STORY

## When the Light Returned

Enterprise Association.)

Two young girls sat together in a the desk tonight, Grace." large room in a boarding house in New York. Twilight was falling on was the answer. this spring evening, and as they remained silent, save for sobs occasion- softly-shaded lamp and drew the sofa ing that Grace awoke to find that she ally from one or the other, the room on which her sister reclined closer could not see. Her sight had left her might have been empty for any signs to the fireplace. As the light struck suddenly and this new bereavement



THE SACRIFICE WAS MADE

Both were fair and very pale and must now make a living for two. of that winning disposition which rests to examine her sister's eyes. so confidingly upon a stronger nature. This examination was productive of

the love of gambling, grows upon its his patient progressed. victim, and not content with the bright present in his grasp he strove for a herself the bitterest struggle of her Below That of a Month future still brighter. He risked his existence.

session and the future looked very uim to woo her had he not seen her Central and West Texas, is due to hot a week at Mineral Wells, like a comfortable living? But try it ing neither as yet.

search for something to do, and after bandage on Grace's eyes. many rebuffs and crushing experiences "Perhaps we had better look through they succeeded in getting some sewing and copying to do in their room. "Well, we will if you think best," This finished they sought other work and for several weeks existed.

The first speaker arose, lighted a It was a clear, quiet summer morn-At length one of the girls the figure it was difficult to distin- threatened to deprive them of all hope. guish one girl from the other. In both Ellen's patience succeeded in bringing there was the same peculiar large the suffering girl to a point where she hazel eyes, dark brows and lashes, would listen to reason and she made with a profusion of light hair which up her mind to bear the burden and fell in soft curls around their faces. not make it harder for her sister, who me, Ellen. I want to see you.

each. Yet a close observer would have music pupils, whom she had secured een an expression in Ellen's face through the influence of a kind-hearted which showed firmness and decision woman, took an interest in the young of character, while Grace's face told teacher and requested to be allowed itude?" and she started up, stretching

Ellen and Grace Neville, twins, were good. He found that with a delicate the only children of Grant Neville, for but not dangerous operation sight years one of the wealthiest men in might be restored, and told the sufthe west. Speculating had been his ferer so. He begged permission to fell on his bosom and he bent over her. mania before marriage. When his perform this operation himself, urging Ellen crept away, bitterly conscious wife died he had placed his daughters the value to his profession that would that neither of them missed her. The private premises was heard, the result in a fashionable boarding school and result, and trying to cover their pro- sacrifice was made. himself moved to Daiesville. When testations that they would never be they finished school they returned to able to pay for his services. The task COTTON DETERIORATES him and presided over the luxurious over he placed a bandage upon the home. The love of speculation, like eyes and came every day to see how

whole fortune on one of the bubbles Until he had seen her sister Dr. Since the issuance of the cotton report of the day and lost all. Arriving with the girls in New York after the crash passing between them, won Ellen's of an improvement in cotton conditions, Pipe laying is now completed, with the girls in New York after the crash he had been seized with brain fever and lasted less than two weeks.

It was late that night when the sis. loved her, she believed, but now all this seemed changed. Bound by no like this seemed changed. Bound by no like this seemed changed. Bound by no like the passing between them, won Ellen's of an improvement in cotton conditions, according to exception of about three thousand feet on Central avenue and Twenty-fourth street. The tank is about half finished at the present time. ters finished their inventory of their this seemed changed. Bound by no father's affairs. Only a small amount words he felt a strong interest in Ellen, which doubtless would have led ports from various sections of North, J. A. Bartlett and family are spending

lack for them. It would be necessary sister. Ellen knew that she could winds. Thus far there has been no scarfor them to go to work at once, but still win him; that he stood between city of labor for cultivation or picking of extending a phone line across Rosen It will include the enrollment of pu what could they do to earn anything her and Grace, admiring both yet lov- cotton.

> Dr. Curtis one morning, touching the this state so far. 'I want her to be here.

"Hers shall be the first face you see, if you desire it," said Dr. Curtis in a low, meaning tone.

on finding Dr. Curtis with her sister.
"My patient would not have this removed till you came," he said. "Shall "Yes," said Grace. "Come close to

In another instant the bandage fell mourning garments were worn by; Dr. Curtis, a cousin of one of Ellen's to her lap. One quick glance at Ellen "I see! I see!" she cried. "Oh. how can I ever thank you or show my gratboth hands to him.

FROM LAST REPORT

No new cotton to speak of is being "Wait till Ellen comes," said Grace. marketed as yet, and very little of the old crop in this immediate locality. It is believed that so long as prices re-

main where they are the farmers will be they will likely hold their staple, as was Grace colored and there was a little well fixed financially, it is said, and are nervous quiver around her mouth, but well fixed financially, it is said, and are

Test Case Under New Regulation Is Tried in North

Fort Worth

being that a fine of \$1 and costs was im- Sixth and Rusk streets, were com-

McQuatters Plumbing and Machine Company has the contract and says it will the ground floors, have the same completed in full, with en-Pipe laying is now completed, with the

Heights from east to west and there is pils, both whites and negroes, in the "We may take this off today," said worms. Few boll weevils are reported in rectly west about one mile from the disbursed by the trustees of the different boundary of North Fort Worth and there districts. are a number of branch lines that will The report, Mr. Ramsey says, connect the residences of the heights and one of the most satisfactory made to the make the service more satisfactory.

Stewart, who was injured Thursday

make the service more satisfactory. GLENWOOD NOTES

seph's infirmary. the time of the accident but his coninjuries received, it is now feared, are well late Saturday night.

NEW ROOM FOR EAGLES

COUNTY SCHOOL REPORT

Superintendent Ramsey Preparing Annual

Hotel Arrivals

machinery at the Swift plant by the don, Ark.; J. C. Bird, Dallas; J. M. Godfalling of a smoke stack three feet in dy, Waco; F. Halsell, Vernon; P. E diameter, having his left leg broken Howard, Vernon; T. B. Hamlett, Italy, and both hips badly lacerated, remains Texas; Jno. F. Hansfew, Waco; Mrs in a critical condition at the St. Jo- C. B. Cook and wife, Paris; J. G. White, Texas; N. H. Edelman, Texas; Jno. C. There was hope of his recovery at Heaton and wife, Humble; J.C. Licardia, San Antonio; D. J. Mullins, Corsidition appears to grow worse and the cana; T. B. Eaton, Pilot Point; T. B. Street, Graham; Professor S. Charninlikely to prove fatal. He was resting sky, Dallas; C. E. Gough and wife, Commerce: Felix Tibben, Denver City railroad; J. E. Hutt, Guth-The case was watched with interest by the citizens, some of whom did not think a fine would be imposed.

Large force of laborers at work. The building will face Rusk street and will have a frontage of fifty feet. It Elliott, Milwaukee; Carl Hartman, Austin. Elliott, Milwaukee; Carl Hartman, Austin. will be 100 feet deep, three stories high and will cost approximately \$20,-The system of water works for the city of Fort Worth is rearing completion, The McQuatters Plumbing and Machine Com-Stonerock, Altoona, Pa.; Fred F. Clark. Temple; Bruce Stevenson, Fort Worth.

WANT RESTRICTIONS REMOVED ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 26.—Representative of the United States Indian agent bere is taking applications for the removal of restrictions on Indian

County Superintendent Ramsey is pre-paring his annual report of school mat-ters in Tarrant county, and will complete cent has been granted so far.

from the dressing room door. It be-

See Britt-Nelson Battle.

Hurst for Britt

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Fast and furious

the respective antagonists in the coming

Britt-Nelson argument. A week ago it

so far as numbers and enthusiasm count-

even break-as to which man will be re-

world has seen in many a day.

Among the various statements regard-

ing the outcome of the battle, that made

by "Tim" Hurst, the noted referee and

baseball umpire, is perhaps the most orig-

inal argument that has been advanced

out strong for Britt, basing his belief, so

he says, solely on the fact that the Cali-

forrian would not have made the match

had he not been reasonably confident that

he could win. Hurst declares that Jimmy

is too foxy to be drawn into a match with

There's no denying that the Britts, Jim-

my, Willie and the old 'un-for they al-

ways work together in the match-mak-

ing-are about as tough a proposition at

that came as can be found. In fact, it is

doubtful if their equal is recorded in ring

There is one thing certain, however. Mr.

the "shade" that he has undoubtedly re-

unquestionably had no small influence on

er, and this time they will probably be

history, as witness the terms they insist-

helson or anyone else without feeling



BY JAMES J. \*CORBETT. (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper by his twin brother, Jerry.

Enterprise Association.) Like the explosion of a bomb on a trom Frisco that James Edward Britt was said of the actions of the colored and Battling Nelson had affixed their boys. Fogerty paid little attention to way from start to finish. signatures to articles for what prom- it, as he was confident the seventh Special Train to Fight. lies to be a finish fight before the Colma Club on Sept. 9 for a guaranteed
purse of \$20,000 with the privilege of self being forced rapidly around the taking 65 per cent of the gate re-

These two greatest of little men have been talking battle for nearly four the land of nod.
months, but they seemed as far apart About two years afterward Fogerty ering with them. They must be how he regained so much strength. brought together regardless of price. "Foh de Lawd's sake, man, did you Their managers were called into con- neber find out how dat happened?" resultation by the manager of the pro-gressive Colma Club adn were to have been made an offer. Nelson, as ever, Jerry Simpson had raced into the the present blue-law regime. was willing to accept the liberal prop-osition as put up by Coffroth, but Wil-lie Britt insisted that instead of \$20,000, latter's place without it being noticed

Barry to Meet Burna.

Dave Barry, the San Francisco middleer cent of the gross, that the that he was several pounds heavier men be guaranteed a purse of \$20,000 than Dave, he finished the battle and with a privilege of taking the 65 per | won. cent of the gross if their share of the receipts went over that.

At first Coffroth staggered, but Billy Nolan came to his assistance and agreed to share half of the responsi-This is really a guarantee of \$10,000 to get Britt into the ring. The attractive end of the whole affair to Nelson is that the limit is placed at 45 rounds instead of 25 as Eritt first

demanded, making the go practically a finish match. In addition to the purse which will World of Sport Impatient to fered for a fight and the largest ever hung up for lightweights, there will b a \$10,000 side bet which is to be placed in my brother Harry's hands

According to these figures the winner will receive \$30,000 in addition to the income from the picture privileges, which will be enormous on this oc-

afternoon and it is believed will attract as many if not more than any one of was rather one-sided, the Nelson faction the recent great heavyweight cham- having decidedly the better of the debate,

Both Britt and Nelson have been ed, but recently Britt's supporters have resting up for nearly a month, but will rallied to his support, and to the unpreget down to business at once. The judiced observer-if there is one among former has not announced his plans, all sportdom-after weighing the various but the latter will have Jack Root as utterances carefully, it looks greatly like his head sparring partner if he can the toss of a coin-in other words, an

It is most too early to begin pre- turned the winner. dicting the outcome of this match. The And at the present time, with both men friends of Nelson have maintained all training hard and each man showing that along that if a finish match could be he still retains all of his former speed arranged between these two premiers and strength, it looks as if "even money there would be nothing to it but Nel- and take your pick" would be the odd son. That Britt does not think this when the men enter the ring. Already way is evident from the stand he took tales of big wagers having been made on in regard to the division of the gate one or the other contestant have begun to receipts. He insisted on winner tak- reach us, and although the usual allowing all. Then he proposed the \$10,000 ance must be made in these cases, it is side bet. On top of all this he says safe to say that the fight will be the that he can get a lot more to place on biggest proposition that the pugilistic himself and he intends to do it.

Personally I have always favored Britt in a short fight, but in a long drawn out engagement I believe Nelson has a much better show. I also believe that since these two men last met Britt has made the greater prog-

But, as I said before, it is still too early to predict the result. In the meantime the public will anxiously await any developments and every move of the two fighters will be watched as two exponents of the squared circle were never watched be-

Both in the east and west the betting will be extremely heavy, probably favoring the Dane.

Any prize fighter that is half wise will detect a double-cross about as ed upon in making this latest affair. quick as any man in the world. They re foxy, all right-and, by the way, are always on the lookout for being the fox is a very close brother to the done. But there is one case in the history of the ring in the old fighting days of New York's East Side, that still stands in a class by itself and furnishes one of the most interesting Britt will go into this fight on even terms tales I believe I have ever heard in connection with ring happenings.

Shortly after my return to New York from New Orleans in 189! I was invited fought on California soil and which has superior to the English as the English by a friend to see several fights ar-ranged for a hall in one of the out-of-his tactics in the ring. No, Master Jim-Americans. the-way places in New York. I declined my will have to fight and fight hard in on the grounds that I had another ex- this coming encounter for all that he gets ceedingly important engagement. But out of it.

I was sorry afterward, for an incident To Fight in Mormondom.

ccurred that will probably never be pulled off again The semi-final event on the program was a limited round go, I think for 10 rounds, between a youngster by the name of Martin Fogerty and a colored has already left for Mormondom to do

lad by the name of Dave Simpson, who had been drilled some by George Dixon. will follow about the first of the month. The two men entered the ring at the iven time. With Fogerty was Charlie will put up a terrific go as the winner nors and another man whose name w... likely secure a match from Marvin I have forgotien. With Dave Simpson Hart, and thus have a chance for the was his twin brother, Jerry, who aft-erward gained considerable of a repu-tation around New York's terderloin

Fogerty went right after Dave and seemed to have all the best of it from the start. In the sixth round he pounded away at Dave's wind and recomed to have the colored to the start are continually quoting his victory over broken-down George Gardner, and at the same time conveniently forgetting what a struggle he had in best-ing Dave Barry, a second-rater from the coast. seemed to have the colored lad in a bad coast.

When the round was over, much to the surprise of everybody Simpson left Hart and Gus Ruhlin will meet there, or the ring and made a beeline for the at Coima next October in a battle for the COLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE and attending the carnival.

world's heavy-weight honors. Jimmy Cof-froth of the Colma Club is behind the project and it is stated that as soon as the stretch Hildebrand made an effort to he is through with the Britt-Nelson af-fair, he will send articles of agreement to

Munroe Takes on Johnson. Jack Munroe must need the money. He wants another "chance" with Jack Johndressing room door. He was followed by his twin brother, Jerry.

Two seconds before the gong sounded for the seventh round they emerged from the dressing room door. It has been the gong sound the latter is naturally only too willing to accommodate him. The men are to appear before a Chelsea, Mass., club for fifteen rounds, and the only thing that will recommend the only thing that will recommend the second the seco thing that will save Munroe from an awstill night came the announcement ing only a preliminary bout, nothing ful hiding will be the negro s well-known Frisco that James Edward Britt was said of the actions of the colored indolence in affairs where he has his own

Jack O'Keele has another match in sight and will try to pull this one through. He will meet Dick Fitzpatrick, another ring by the man who but 60 seconds Chicago boy, at Grand Rapids, Mich, on before had proved so easy to him. In the first of the month, according to presthe eighth round Fogerty-was sent into the land of nod.

Chicago boy, at Grand Rapids, Mich. On the first of the month, according to present plans. The boys meet at 142 pounds, which gives Fitz a big shade the best of it, as O'Keefe can easily do 135, and, as ever until Jim Coffroth got to dick- went to Dave Simpson and asked him he even claims, he can reach the light

weight limit, if neecssary.

There is a big local interest in the affair and a special train will carry a large contingent of Chicago sports to the mill. That's the best we can do here under

Burns of Detroit, who put it on Hugo Kelly not long ago, will meet before the San Francisco Athletic Club next Thursday for a twenty-round journey. It looks like an evenly matched affair from this distance.

And so George Dixon, after an extended stay in England, which has netted him in the end little or nothing, has returned to his native shores and has already been matched so fight Tommy Murphy, a strong young featnerweight, at Philadelphia on Sept. 20. Poor "Little Chocolate!" Twenty years

in the ring and for sixteen of them unbeatable. Terry McGovern was the first to win from him, but only after Dixon had gotten a good start on the downward path. Now the little colored wonder is but a shadow of his former self and fights because he can do nothing else. It is to be hoped that young Murphy will deal with him gently. Dixon made a fortune for Tom O'Rourke, the man who discovered him, and exploited him for so many years.

O'Rourke still has the fortune, too.

### DUFFY TO RETIRE FROM CINDER PATH

World's Champion Sprinter produced the ever fair Lillian Russell, Will Quit-Talks of Eng-

lish Runners

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Arthur F. Duffy, champion sprinter of the world, who recently returned from a successful trip abroad, has about decided to retire from the cinder path. His reason for retiring is that he is tired of the game. He feels that he has had his day, and that he would rather retire when in the height of his fame than wait until defeat forces in this line for some time. "Tim" comes

While abroad Duffy won two new champlonships and established three world's ecords for short distance events. His est performance was his victory over C. A. Widmas, the Australian one hundred yard champion, who had not been defeat-ed before in years. Duffy also took tire measure of MacPherson of New Zealand. In speaking of his trip to New Zealand Duffy says that the runners there were started as horses are at the race track in this country. Every runner has to step into his position with a barrier across his breast and when everybody is ready the starter snaps it. About Australian runners Duffy says they are slow to begin, but when once under way there

are no faster men in the world. Of English runners he says: "Let them once master a quick start nd there will be no sprinters in the world who will have anything on them. As it is now, there is no question in my mind, with his antagonist. He will not have and my victories away from home would tend to show it, that the Yankee short hed upon in rearly every battle he has distance men are as a class as much distance runners are superior to the

> "Grass running is a new game for Americans, and many of the English and olonial races are held on turf tracks. Grass running for a man who is unused practice at it. A Yankee sprinter who is when the visitors get back, the

has been remarkable."

HOLLISTER'S **Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets** A Busy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 85 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister David Company, Madison, Wis.

## ORMONDALE WINNER

Classic Event at Sheepshead Bay Is Run in Remarkable Time

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Aug. 26 .-Ormondale, carrying the colors of the Ormondale stable and ridden by Redfern won the classic Futurity here this afteroon, with its purse of \$33,850. Harry Payne Whitney's Timber was second and Belmere, F. Burley's colt, third. The winner was a five to one shot in the betting and was backed for thousands, going to the post a split favorite with Flipflan The race was one of the best that has ever been run in the rich stake for baby racers. The winner at the end was but a neck in front of Timber, who had half a length lead over Belmere. The rest of the field was well up and fighting for every inch. The time for the race, 1:11 4-5, equals the race record made by Artful last year and is wonderful when the going is considered. The course was heavy and dead.

Timber Gets Away First. Timber was first to get away from the post. Captain Sam Brown's Accountant was right at his heels and next was Ormondale. In the rush to the quarter Jacobite came along like an express train and when the field flashed past the past he was but a neck behind Ormondale. The running positions changed rapidly from the quarter pole to the wire for all the horses but Ormondale. In the race through

fair, he will send articles of agreement to both men. He will probably have little trouble in getting them to sign, but he may have some difficulty in drawing a crowd of the right proportions to witness the go. solely owing to the feud that exists on the turf and in politics between Phil Dwyer, the owner of Albert F., and Jack Bennett, the owner of Flipflap.

Bennett had engaged Knapp when Alert F. was withdrawn and to prevent Bennett from using the jockey, Dwyer reentered his horse.

Ninety-Two Bookies Barred.

As predicted the old trouble between the "Mets" and the directors of the Coney tendent Cavanaugh refused to allow ninety-two of the Mets to enter the ring. "I'll allow only seventy-five of the Mets, the number which drew in on Thursday to take stools in the big line," emphatically declared Cavanaugh. When the fact that seventeen of their fellow members were parred from booking became known the other Mets refused to chalk up prices. Finally a conference was held at the ciub house, the upshot of which was accomplished. The seventeen barred Mets were squeezed into a side line, the first

Society Out In Force.

The brilliant modern features of th nappenings before the bugle called the norses to the post was beheld on the smooth, tree-lined lawn behind the grand stand, where not less than five hundred autos were marshaled and where a gay crowd of famous folk held little impromptu receptions before making their way to

the boxes on the crowded grand stand. But the paddock surpassed it, of course, as a place of life in charming interest. Not only was there the attraction of the mettlesome racers proudly stepping in the ring showing their fine points, but in addition there were the famous society peauties who were as closely studied as themselves studied the handsome horses through their gold lorgnettes.

There were present the famous equesriennes and admirers of the sport of the urf, Mrs. Clarance Mackay, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Tommy Hitchcock of Meadowbrook fame, and many others. Arm in arm in the paddock and St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 much observed were Alfred Vanderbilt and his chum, Bob Gerry. And there was August Belmont, displaying a new hat band, green in color, and of a novel art design. Sidney Paget put Jacobite, his Futurity entry, through his paces for a big cluster of friends.

James R. Keene appeared at the club ouse with a smile so broad and bright that it sent the betting going hard on his 'Jap" entries in the big race. 'Big" Tim Sullivan, "Little Tim," Flo-

rie an i Christy Sullivan, Senator McCarren, 'Bat" Masterson, Paddy Roche, Doc Owers, Snapper Garrison, Tommy McGill, Tom Sharkey and Kid McCoy were on hand for the big race. And the footlights Blanche Bates, Marie Cahill, Sylvia Sanderson. They were surrounded by admirers in boxes in the grand stand. Nan Patterson did not appear, or if she did, she veiled herself beyond recognition.

## AT HOT SPRINGS

Definite Action Destroys Prospect of Meeting-New Orleans Tracks to Try

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—There will St. Louis ... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 8 be no racing at Hot Springs this coming This statement comes authoritatively from a man who knows the con- McCarthy. ditions well and has a bit of a look in on the inside of the matters which govern western racing. Certain happenings of late make this statement appear somewhat more credible.

The visit of C. S. Bush to Saratoga recently was not altogether a matter of pleasure. There were certain details to be settled when the old man and minor Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 ranged without any trouble. Definite action on the prospect of a

meeting at Hot Springs during the winter season has been taken. The tradesmen of the town wanted to know where they were coming off. They had finally figured it out that they would get off at bad cross-roads with another winter's ra-

With all the money going out to the to it is no joke until he has had long track in the morning and nothing less Hot starts in the 100-yard dash on the cin- to them. Next time the racing bill comes er's battle throuhgout. ders is lucky if he does 10 1-5 in his first up, however, it will be settled for good

"The crouch start is, however, rapidly It looks to a certainty that both the displacing every other starting position in new Orleans tracks will try to race, Cella, the English countries, and the improve-ment in their sprinting since its adoption acquired a 75 per cent interest in the Crescent City Jockey Club's track and they will fight Ed Corrigan to a finish. It \* YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS like \$200,000 the coming winter, but they are prepared to carry on the proposition \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> The Misses Higginbotham of Dublin, who has been in the house party of about two miles: Phantom, 141 (Ray), 7 Misses Fay and Mabel Spencer, returned to 10, won; Dick Roberts, 142 (Grantlan)

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville ...4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—6 9 4 Atlanta .....0 0 0 1 01 3 0 0—5 12 3 Batteries-McFarland and Dowling;

Moren and Archer. Umpire-Pfenin-Second game-Nahsville ....0 0 0 0 0 10 0-1 5 2 Atlanta .....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 11 2 Batteries—Strei and Dowling; Raynond and Archer. Umpire-Pfeninger.

Birmingham 5-1, Montgomery 0-3 BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 26 .- First game Montgom. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Batteries-Stultz and Matthews; Lee nd Millerick. Umpire-Ehrett.

Second game-Montgom. ..0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 Batteries—Sallee and Matthews; Starkell and Yeager. Umpire— Ehrett.

Memphis 8-3, Little Rock 1-2 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.-First Memphis ...1 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 \*-8 15 3 Little Rock 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 2 Batteries—Goodwin and Hurtburt; ond; Ora Vivia, 2 to 1, third. Time—Murray and Accorsini. Umpire—Shei1:40 4-5.

Second game. Memphis Little Rock 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 12 1 Batteries—Starkdale and Hurtburt; Chinn, Accorsini and Garwin. Umpire

-Shiebeick CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 26.— R. H. E. Shreveport 2, New Orleans 0

NATIONAL LEAGUUE

today. The first game was easy for third. Time-1:02 2-5. Island Jockey Club broke out afresh here New York, but the second was not detoday before the prices were chalked up cided until the last man had been re- Brancas, 97 (M. Morris), 9 to 1, won; for the first race because Ring Superin- tired. The Cincinnatis have not won a game from New Yrk since June 19. New York .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 6 0 Ginnity and Bowerman. Umpire O'Day. Batteries—Overall and Street; Tay-or, Matthewson and Bresnahan and third. Time—1:59 2-5.

> Pittsburg 4, Boston 0 defeated Boston, shutting them out.

Bowerman.

Attendance 20,000

The game was without special features. Pittsburg .. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 5 4 Latteries - Leever and Gibson; Frazier and Moran. Umpire-Klem.

Brooklyn 1-4, St. Louis 2-1 BROOKLYN, Aug. 26 .- Brooklyn was

defeated by the St. Louis team in the first game of a double header this aftlyns, however, had no trouble in defeating the Browns in the second game. Brooklyn ..001000000-14 Batteries-Brown and Leahy: Mitch-

Bausewine. Brooklyn .. 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 \*-4 9 2 Batteries-Taylor and Leahy; Scanlon and Ritter. Umpires-Bausewine and Emslie.

Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 4-0 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-Chicago nd Philadelphia broke even in a double-header today. Neither game was out of the ordinary.

First game: Chicago ....002001000-3 9 Batteries-Wicker and Klink; Nichls and Dooin. Umpire-Johnstone. Second game: thicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-4 8 2 lack the fire they have exhibited dur- hour and 15 minutes. Umpire-Burns. Batteries-Brown and Klin; Duggle- ing the last series of games played by and Abbott. Umpire-Johnstone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 DETROIT, Aug. 26.-Detroit downed the Athletics in a closely contested game today by a score of 5 to 4. .....013000000-470 Batteries-Donovan and Drill; Henley, Bender and Schreck. Umpire-O'Laughlin.

Washington 8, St. Louis 7 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.-An exciting within one of tieing the score after having lost a lead of five in the third first game.

Score: Washington 0 0 3 0 0 1 4 0 0-8 14 Chicago 2-4, Boston 1-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Chicago won ooth games of a double-header today. Both games were closely contested, the second requiring ten innings to de-

...00000200 -2 6 Batteries-Young and Criger; White Chicago .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-4 10 2 Boston ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 5 2 Batteries-Walsh and McFarland;

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.-The home team won the day on the visitors' ersure of the even time every time he Springs folk thought it did not look good rors in a contest which was a pitch-

Cleveland 1, New York 0

New York .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Cleveland ..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 1 Batteries-Powell and Kleinow; Joss

SHEEPSHEAD Bay, Aug. 26.-Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rosson have re- 8 to 1, second; Paganbey, 152 (J. Kelly), Time—4:13 2-5, turned home from Coleman, where they second race—Five and a half furlongs: were visiting J. P. Morris and family Sir Caruthers, 102 (Miller), 8 to 1, won; and attending the carnival. Ingleside, 97 (McIntyre), 12 to 1, second;

Third race-Fall handicap, 6 furlongs: Pince Hamburg, 112 (Hildebrand), 8 to 1, won; Roseben, 129 (O'Neil), 9 to 10, second; Lady Amelia, 123 (W. Davis, 8 to 1, third, Time—1:14 1-5.

Fourth race—Futurity, 6 furlongs: Ormondele 112 (Bedfern), 5 to 1, third.

ondale, 117 (Redfern), 5 to 1, won; Tim-Nashville 6-1, Atlanta 5-3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.—Forst Bellemere, 117 (W. Buchanan), 20 to 1, third. Time-1:11 4-5. Fifth race-Mile and a furlongs: Lord

Badge, 103 (Crimmins), 8 to 1, won; Stroller, 108 (O'Neil), 13 to 5, second; Novena, 91 (Miller), 5 to 2, third. Time -1:54 4-5. Sixth race-Mile and one-sixteenth Graphle, 111 (Morrison), 40 to 1, won;

First Mason, 111 (W. Davis), 4 to 5, second; Pretension, 113 (Martin), 13 to 5, third. Time-1:48 3-5.

AT FORT ERIE BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Sum-

First race-Seven furlongs: Pat Costigan, 5 to 2, won; The Trifler, 7 to 1, that has caused our growth and second; Sneer, 10 to 1, third. Time-Second race-Five furlongs: Away, 2 to 1, won; Paeoen, 15 to 1, second; Jilette, even, third. Time-1:00 2-5. Third race-One mile: McIlvain, 13 to

5, won; El Ball, even, second; Bonnie Sue, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:39. Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Father Cathcem, 3 to 1, won; Ohyesa, 3 to 1, second; Colbronstone, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:07 4-5.

Fifth race-Mile and three-eighths: The Bobby, 5 to 1, won; Old Mike, 30 to 1, second; Fair Reveller, 3 to 1, third. Time -2:22 1-5. Sixth race-One mile: Depends, 8 to 5, won; King of the Valley, 3 to 1, sec-

Seventh race-Short course, steeplchase: Trenct The Mere, 9 to 5, won; Valentine, 9 to 5, second; Red Car, 8 to 5, third.

Time-3:52. AT LATONIA

LATONIA RACE TRACK, CINCIN- Ables, p. ...... 3 NATI, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Summaries: First race—Six furlongs, selling: Roscoe, 95 (Hicks), 16 to 1, won; Felix Moz-zes, 105 (C. Morris), 5 to 2, second! Man-sard, 114 (Radtke), 9 to 5, third, Time -1:14 3-5.

Second race—One mile, selling: Eduardo Cavender, If. Batteries—Breitenstein and Fisher: 99 (L. Williams), 10 to 1, won; Scotch Boles, ss.

Bartley and Fritz. Umpire—Carpenter. Thistle, 103 (E. Morrison), even, second; Wilson, rf.

Birchbroom, 100 (Fog), 8 to 5, third. Time Pennell, 2b.

Third race-Five furlongs: Jimmy Ma-New York 2-6, Cincinnati 0-5

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—New York defeated Cincinnati in a double-header feated Cincinnati in a do Fourth race-Mile and fifty yards: Coruscate, 101 (Austin), 5 to 2, second;

White Plume, 104 (Radtke), 3 to 1, third. Fifth race-Six furlongs: Romolo, 110 (Robinson), 9 to 5, won; Yazd, 90 (Mor-Batteries-Walker and Schlei; Mc- ris), 10 to 1, second; Orbicular, 110 (Hoffler). 7 to 1, third. Time-1:15 1-5. Sixth race-Mile and three-sixteenths: Second game:

R. H. E.

Cincinnati .0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—5 11 2

New York .3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 1

Right Fonsoluca, 100 (Radtke), 16 to 5, won;

Male Hanlon, 98 (Williams), 9 to 2, second; Van Hope, 106 (Harris), 9 to

Take First Game From Giants Ury, 1b. ....... But Are Shut Out in the Second

DALLAS, Texas, Aug., 26.-The Pan thers made their farewell bow of the season to the Dallas fans yesterday afternoon. There were 1,000 people pres-formance. Honors were divided, the Wilson, rf. ..... first game going to the visitors by a Vitter, 2b. ...... score of 8 to 6, while the Giants won Wills, 1b. ..... out in the second by a score of 3 to 0. Markley, 3b. ..... Ables pitched the first game, and Mauch c. .... his farewell performance prior to his Wicker, p. ...... departure for the American League, was not up to his usual standard by any means. The Giants got a fine start, making four runs in the first two innings and one in the third. Fort Worth Ables appeared to underestimate the ability of the Panthers and let down, 3 resulting in four hits and four runs be-2 ing made. An error by Myers and bases, Dallas 7, Fort Worth 6; struck some close decisions on the part of out, by Farris 5, by Wicker 4; bases the umpire were largely responsible on balls, off Farris 2, off Wicker 0; for the scores. Ables' support was double plays, Bero, Africes and Ury; ragged, and the Giants appeared to stolen bases, Myers. Time of game-

lat home. Walsh started in for the Panthers but was knocked out of the box in two innings. He was replaced by Hud-until the ninth inning when the Giants Fort Worth ......122 ting an earned run. Schwenck was called from the bench and finished

the inning. Decisions of Umpire Burns in the first inning aroused the ire of the large audience to the extent that he was feered, hissed and otherwise "noticed" in a manner that has never been seen before at the park this sea-

The fielding of Gfrorer for the visibatting rally in the ninth inning tors, and Myers' sensational one-brought the St. Louis aggregation hand catch of Wilson's drive to rightcenter fence, were the features of the

Walsh and Farris opposed each other in the second game, which was called Batteries-Adams and Heydon: Glade at the end of the eighth inning on acand Spencer. Umpires-Connolly and count of darkness. The Giants pulled themselves together and won out by the score of 3 to 0. The first run was made in the second inning. Myers hit for two sacks, and scored on Fink's Young Rich stoutly denies any co tally was registered by Maloney in the fourth in the shape of a home run Myers singled in the eighth and stole econd, and scored on Fink's long hit to

> Farris, the Denton recruit, pitched a magnificent game. Only two hits were made off him in the first seven innings, and two more were chalked up by the right leg.

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NATIONAL BANK Ward aggregation in the eighth.

game was snappy. The feature we fast double play between Bero, Official score:

Andres, 2b. ..... 4 Maloney, cf. ..... 3 Myers, rf. ..... 4 Fink, 3b. ..... 2 Doyle, If. ..... 4 Bero, 88. ..... 4 •Sullivan ..... 0

Totals ......32 11 24 FORT WORTH Gfrorer, cf. ....

Wilson, rf. ..... 5 Pennell, 2b. ..... 1 Vitter, 2b. ..... 8 Wills, 1b. ..... 4 Huddleston, p. ..... 4 Schwenk, p. ..... 0

Totals ........ 8 27 16 Score by innings: Dallas ...... 2 2 1 Fort Worth ..... 0 0 4 0 3 1 0 0 Sullivan batted for Ables in third ning by umpire.

Summary-Earned runs, Fort We Dallas 4; two-base hits, Cave three-base hits, Rickey; sacrifice his Maloney, Fink, Sullivan; left on base Fort Worth 8, Dallas 4; struck out, Ables 6, by Huddleston 1, Schwenck innings pitched, by Walsh 2, by Huddleston 6, by Schwenk 1; bases on ball off Ables 3; hits, off Ables 8, Walsh Huddleston 7; double plays, B Vitter; batters hit, Fink; wild | DALLAS Ables. Time of game—1 hour and a minutes. Umpire—Burns.

Second game: DALLAS Myers, rf. ..... 4

FORT WORTH

Score by innings Dallas Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 3 two-base hits, Myers; home run, Maloney; sacrifice hit, Cavender; left on

Texas League Standing
—Games— Played. Won. Lost. cet 

Where They Play Today Dallas at Fort Worth. Waco at Temple.

AGED WOMAN ACCUSES YOUNG WHITE MAN

Community Near Fitzhugh, L. T. Aroused and Officers Spirit

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Latta, an aged white woman, was tacked Thursday night near Fitzhu young white man named Ord Rich, had been employed at her home, rested and is said to have been it by Mrs. Latta as her assailant. Rich hurriedly carried to the Ada jail, office fearing mob violence. He will be give

CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 26.-G. S. Hardy of Clarendon College. was thrown from a buggy agains wire fence in a runaway, striking

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gift to them of \$50,000.

## BULLY TAGGART POOR WITNESS FOR DEFENSE gas, if the price of oil does not go up, and if this and if that, won't go very far

Story of His Relations With and who is alleged to have said upon receipt of a ten dollar note that he would have said. The judge told both sides this combination to absorb the existing never have to work again. The high call-Impression

SUIT OF CLOTHES

'Also Letters and Two Drafts for \$50 Each—Testimony Torments Relative

WOOSTER, Ohio, Aug. 26 .- It is some what significant that a contention beginning in swell army society should culminate in a grocer's wagon. Socially it is a long way from the parade ground to the cheese box and thoughts that spring at the drum's alarm are not popularly believed to be found in a mackerel kit. The marching away to fight or die for one's native land cannot be compared to

facing the gossip of a little town. Here in the beginning of the end of the Taggart trial with its geographical limitstions erased and its inmite latitude of allegation, many matters appeal to even the most vagrant. There have been reflected in the mirror of justice, pictures that pain and please and sights that seared as well as those that soothed. Light and darkness checkered every shifting scene from fair faces radiant with tearful caresses, the logical legacy of the soldiers' wives lest behind the command, to the languor of vice, rolling up destiny like an opium pellet to be destroyed at a single puff.

Fortune, honor, jealousy, hatred, in trigue, devotion, love, dirt and dementia have simmered in the cauldron about which witches have reeled in the dance of the damned, at post hop or cotillon. The great gems worth thousands have been dulled by the film of a dollar ring gart children and hint of what would folfrom a mail order house, and the fine furs purchased from Chinese merchants at Shanghai have degenerated into the plush jacket of rural indulgence. From cut glass punch bowls where the blue and gold balanced up with Parisian creations to SPEAKERS OPPOSE whisky by the quart in a rented cottage. is a descent equaled in the physical world only by the blue heron, but the records of the Taggart divorce case contain a great deal of all these things.

Taggart Leaves Bad Impression.

When Billy Taggart, the alleged lover of Grace Taggart, at Orrville, left the stand today he left with a bad impression. A gloom settled over the defensive, for behind Billy was the unexplained receiving by him of a suit of clothes from Mrs. Taggart from California. He admitted he got them and that he still has them. He admitted having had a ring and lost it. There are those who claim he told them at the time it was worth \$500 and belonged to Mrs. Taggart. He admitted having inserted an advertisement in a country paper offering \$50 reward for its recovery. That paper's adwould let the cat out of the bag. The rosecution hopes to greatly benefit by his testimony. He admitted that his underwear may have gone to the laundry with that of Mrs. Taggart at the Akron hotel, giving the wrong address. His explanation of this was weak. Then he talked freely about the pair of No. 5 shoes Mrs. Taggart bought for him at Akron, saying he could not get his shoes at Orrville. He claimed to have repaid her for them, but could not fix the date of

Harsh and out of tune was his testimony taken from him as the dentist takes his tooth and out of line with afternoon calls and milit by courtesies to which Mrs. Taggart has been used.

Cashed Two Drafts.

Finally, after deep digging, he admitted he had received a letter from Mrs. Taggart while she was in California and had cashed two drafts of \$50 each which came from her banker, Hulbert of the Corn Exchange National bank of Chicago, but which he said was used to pay debts left behind by Mrs. Taggart when she left Orrville for Christ Hospital. He denied having received money regularly from Mrs. Taggart or that she had been "keep-

Out in the sheriff's office sat Mrs. Taggart while these statements were being wrung from Billy. She chatted along ev-Idently light-hearted and not wholly concerned with the proceedings forty feet

In unnatural redness, which as the hours passed deepened into a color that sugsested mortification. His eyes bulged out and the arteries were swotten in his neck. On the witness stand the other Taggart, a distant relative, looked at him doggedly and dully, ocasionally rubbing his hand lightly across his mouth, his thin, sleek hair oiled and combed back.

Here was the dashing captain who had shaken hands in the Santiago trenches with officers of the Sixth over their own In the language of Mrs. Charles Wright Miner, wife of the brigadier general who testified a few days ago, the blaughter that swept the Sixth at Santiago softened the hearts it did not still and for a time obliterated social iniquities on the line. Here was a picture worthy some master hand-of a man who Municipal Ownership. shot and shell could not be daunted. but who was seemingly crucified by the lestimony of a civilian whose vanity had been appeased by a dollar diamond ring



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to carry coal and kindling and he earned nocent. \$9 a week as a clerk, but that was in the days when he used to work.

some kind of a tip over to the attorneys for the defense, was told by that old soldier, Captain J. B. Taylor, to quit "butting in" and a wordy war ensued.

Mrs. Taggart's Reputation.

continued examination of Wm. Taggart, diet of the court this probability was sugafter whom witnesses testified to Mrs. gested by his honor's few but determined Will Cause Delay Taggart's exemplary conduct since she words. came to Wooster, thirteen months ago. | were, most of which are without founda-These witnesses, good citizens of this city, tion. There is a persistent rumor that nothing but to put what we of For were of one opinion as to Major Tag- Mrs. Taggart and a prominent Wooster Worth want and have implicit faith in gart's wife. Her reputation since she came here was by them shown to be faultless. Among them were Judge and that soon after the divorce is granted five years further away. And remember one thing, fellow citizens, monopolies do not they will be married. Mrs. Taggart, of one thing, fellow citizens, monopolies do not as a rule compete, as Brother Mrs. John C. McClaren, neighbors of the course, will deny it. The relatives and not, as a rule, compete, as Brothe Hallors, where Mrs. Taggart and her chii- friends of Mrs. Taggart, who have been Starn would have you think. Suppose

ey at different times at Orrville, claiming from the court room.

she had sent it to him. A letter received here today from Newport, Ky., by a friend of ex-Congressman Berry of Newport, Ky., is said to contain remarkable information relative to day morning. communication reputed to have passed be-tween him and Judge Smyser, Mrs. Tag-life to tell," said she today. "And as gart's chief of counsel. It seems that al-there is nothing to conceal it will be an though Judge Smyser had already ob- easy matter to tell it. I do not dread tained Judge Berry's deposition, he pre- in the least to take the stand. I have in the city of Fort Worth a light, power ferred for him to come in person and something to say in this matter and nat- and heating plant, for the purpose of fur testify and urging this sent Berry a tele- urally, like all women, I want to say it. gram asking him to do so. The first To be cardid, I look forward to Monday in great wrath wired him again, this pation. At present I can say nothing time in a more forcible vein, but Judge Berry declined to come or have further to do with the case than by deposition. In a ruling today on a side issue Judge Eason had occasion to refer to the Tag-

(Continued from page 1.)

as the Davidson franchise. Both are for

the same purpose-the furnishing of heat

and light.

be defeated:

and are both bad.

Streets Valuable.

of compensation.

ued ad infinitum.

No Safeguards.

therefore we should do the same

valuable privileges for nothing.

to safeguard the rights of the people.

mortgage on the people of the city. They

hold these franchises for speculative pur-

poses. They may use them to hold up

to buy them out or they may join the

every-ready army of marauders in the

east to force a syndicate to control the

"In other words these franchises re-

quire you to surrender every right, every

safeguard you possess and we are to be

Every opportunity has been given

guaranteed nothing in return.

franchise any whiter.,

stroving competition.

to draw attention to the other con

nies now engaged in the same business

municipal ownership and operation. The

to try and discredit the idea, but they

theory but an established fact in hun-

dreds of progressive cities in this country

"Let me cite just a few instances.

About twelve or fifteen years ago a city

the city. The operation of the street

car system resulted at once in higher

wages and shorter hours for employes

and better service and cheaper fares for

the public. The fare morning and even-

ing when the working people use the cars

"In our own country the cities of Alle-

candle-power was \$71, while in Pittsburg

one cent; the average of all fares paid

ng of Major Taggart's relative had been had been guilty of, the children are in- vent this last monopoly enforcing high

The litigants, said he, can take care of

The session until noon was taken up in the custody of both. While been related. Boodlers may come to the custody of both. While been related. Boodlers may come to the custody of both. While been related. Boodlers may come to the custody of both. While been related. Boodlers may come to the custody of both.

dren, together with the nurse, have made for weeks at her side, have nearly all you go to one corporation and try to their home since coming here.

The day of side, have nearly all you go to one corporation and try to gone. Her sister and her husband of Chi-sell a load of stock; then you go to an analysis and the side of stock in the side of s William Taggart for two hours denied cago have gone to Pittsburg, Mrs. Fannie that he had made statements to Orrville Satfaron is in Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. people regarding Mrs. Taggart's support- Vose have gone to Cleveland. Mrs. Tagmg him.

He said he had not flashed rolls of mon
greater part of the time absented herself and I believe that of every right-minded

To Take Stand Monday.

the stand today, will be called early Mon-

Major Taggart will, as usual, spend the Sunday with Culver at his father's in streets and alleys of the said city, poles Orrville and as usual Mrs. Taggart and lamps, wires of every kind that may be Tiddles will remain here and attend Sabbath school and church services.

streets, and I will quote from an article written on the subject by your mayor last cost the city one hundred and forty-four dollars per year for each are electric light,

tric light.' "This is the record, gentlemen, and to us to insist that this lighting service be extended to individuals as well as

private consumers and a find that the prices charged by the private corporations power incandescent lights the charge is about 75 cents per month of \$9 per anproperty in the streets is more valuable num. The contrast is instructive, the even than the abutting property. It is difference being more than forty per cent needless to say that if Mr. Armstrong

> "But Mr, Armstrong says the city does not propose to enter into municipal own- of the preceding general election in the this city cannot inaugurate municipal adoption thereof the city council must ownership of our public utilities had bet- at some period within fifty days proclaim city charter. It is only a question of in effect the same as though it had been

"Fellow citizens, the question is squarely up to you. Do you believe that the city council, but the city council may valuable assets of the city should be submit the proposition for the repeal of needlessly squandered? Are we so rich such an ordinance or for amendments that we can afford to give without price thereto for votes at the next general a franchise worth at least calculation may charge their products. No limit to \$50,000? the amount of stocks and bonds they may

issue, which bonds at once become a Call to Vote.

"This is probably the last public discusall the citizens of Fort Worth to turn by laying down or repairing the wires and out Tuesday and vote their sentiments. the existing companies and force them If you cannot vote as I do against this be repaired as speedily as possible, and franchise come out and vote for it.

defeat or success of any one franchise. of such pipes and conduits or the erection The question of whether you are capable of such poles. of self-government is at stake. The found-

Address for Franchise attention from his monstrosity by trying

Painting the Fort Worth Light and Power company black does not make this whatever to do with municipal owner- sum of \$10,000, conditioned that they wi petition, and I heartily second the mo- the question before the people of Fort condition as they were before erecting tion, but do not delude yourself into Worth was an important one and would such poles, laying such pipes, wires, etc. thinking there ever will be competition be settled at the ballot box Tuesday. as herein authorized. the public. Such struggles are not com- had preceded him in discussing the mat- and in the conduits of the said George

"If you want competition, there is but represent an investment of \$150,000, and parties. one way to obtain it, and that is through should have it. municipal ownership and operation. The opponents of municipal ownership have think not," said Mr. Starn. "The Amerresorted to every conceivable subterfuge ican people have always clamored for competition. It's necessary in American

avoid the facts which have been proven trade. I believe that this opposition is by experience. The advantages to be the result of jealousy. gained by municipal ownership is not a But one Question

He said there is but one questionshall the franchise be granted the comnany for the use of the streets and alleys of Fort Worth for a gas plant? "It of between 700,000 and 800,000 inhabitis is my opinion that the vote next Tuesday ants through its labor and co-operative will give the company the franchise. associations began to acquire its public Gentlemen, if Fort Worth defeats Judge utilities and at the present time practi- Armstrong's franchise it will be the first cally operates every means of heat, light, time in the history of the city that Fort communication and transportation within Worth went crazy.

Robert E. Cook, being introduced, granted. spoke in part as follows:

"Three weeks ago Judge Armstrong came out in print with the statement that, before Fort Worth could become gheny and Pittsburg, Pa., are similarly a metropolitan center, a great commerlocated as to coal supply. The statistics cial city, we must have cheaper labor I have are ten years old, but at that time here. He advocated the importation of Allegheny was operating a municipal laborers from Galveston, which could be the investment and depreciation of plant. What do you union men think of that?

"The proposition as argued by the Armby private contract at \$100, a difference from their statements, to be merely a easily.

of more than forty per cent. question of whether the city of Fort The of more than forty per cent.

Local Plants.

Local Plants.

"In Fort Worth we have a municipal water plant and you are enjoying the blessing of good water at a minimum of ble

with you. What is to prevent this corporation from selling out to another and

priced gas? "It couldn't be done at the present, bu themselves, but the court will take care stranger things have occurred in the his-About this time Attorney John Adair of these children, whatever happens. You tory of our country. It would cause then can rest asured of this fact. men. There is one of whom we may b It is surmised by some lawyers here that this might indicate that if he sees fit the judge may take Culture for the sees of the country of the sees of the sees of the country of the sees of the country of the sees fit the judge may take Culver and Tid- more important cities, such things have

The granting of this franchise doe other for the same purpose-how much difference will you find in the price (Cheers and laughter).

man in Fort Worth, that you all go t the polls Aug. 29 and vote on this ques Mrs. Taggart, who was booked to take that it will be settled right."

The substance of the proposed ordinance which will be voted on next Tuesday i

Section 1. That whereas George W Armstrong and associates desire to erec nishing light, power, steam heat and ho water for public and private use, therenessage Judge Berry ignored and Smyser rather with a feeling of pleasant antici- fore, the said George W. Armstrong, hi associates and assigns are hereby privileged and authorized, and the right is hereby granted to them to erect on the proper and necessary for the purpose of distributing and furnishing electric light and power for public and private use.

> They are further authorized and em powered to lay pipes and to construct condults under all the streets and alley. or sidewalks of the said city for the pur pose of conducting and distributing steam heat, gas, hot water and oil, and furnishing the same for public and private use Section 2. All poles, lamps, wires and apparatus placed in the streets and alleys, and all pipes and conduits placed nine dollars per year for each arc electric thereunder, shall be placed under the upervision of the city engineer of the city of Fort Worth.

> Section 3. The rights and privileges get the full benefit it is only necessary granted hereunder are given subject t the limitations and provisions of all ordinances heretofore enacted relating to the same, and the right is reserved by the city to enact ordinances in the future governing and regulating the same, and "I have made some inquiries among to fix and regulate charges for service. Section 4. This franchise shall exist

and be in force for a period of twenty a country paper offering \$50 reits recovery. That paper's adrates were exposed when Billy

"First, because the franchises are valin this city for lights varies corporations
from \$6 to \$8 per month, or from \$72 to
\$96 per annum, and for the 16-candlepensate the people for them. The streets
power incondescent lights the recovery incondescent lights to the charter of the city of amendments to the charter of the city of

Section 55-b, which is referred to, pro vides that the city council must call a franchise if the said petition has been signed by 15 per cent of the legal voters city or by legal voters equal in number 15 per cent of the number "The time was when a city boss could of votes cast at the last preceding genutter a dictum and the people could only eral election. This section further progrin and bear it, but that day has passed. vides that if the majority of votes cast All those who think that the people of on such ordinance shall be in favor of ter read Section 55b of our amended such a fact and the ordinance is then whether a majority of the people want it adopted and ordained by the city council or not, it is not subject to the caprice or and approved by the mayor. An important whim of party bosses or franchise specu- provision of section 55-b provides that such an ordinance passed by the vote of the people shall not be repealed by the election, and should such a proposition s submitted receive a majority of the votes cast at such election the ordinance shall be repealed or amended accordingly.

Section 5. All streets and alleys shall sion of the subject and I now appeal to not be unnecessarily opened or obstructed mains, and such streets and alleys shall the same shall be left in as good condi-"There is more in this election than the tion in all respects as before the laying

In consideration of the privileges hereers of this government pledged their in granted, the said George W. Armlives, their fortunes and their sacred hon- strong, associates and assigns, agree that or that we might have liberty. The referthey will indemnify and hold harmless to Muskogee. endum gives us increased liberty and we said city against any claim for damages should cherish and defend it as did our costs and attorneys fees incurred by said city or paid out by it by reason of injury to the person or property resulting or claimed as a result of the construction S. E. Starn followed Mr. McCarty and pipe lines, conduits and other apparatus

was an advocate of the Armstrong fran- The said George W. Armstrong and his chise. He began his remarks by saying associates and assigns hereby agree to that the franchise question had nothing execute a good and sufficient bond in the ship and that the opponents had missed pay such damages and expenses and will "But some of you say we want com- the main issue at least one mile; that leave the streets and alleys in as good

He declared he hoped that it would Section 6. The city of Fort Worth re times they fight, but it is not to benefit carry. He said that the speakers who serves the right to put wires on the poles It is learned that Assistant Attorney and C. O. Bran of the petition but are for the purpose of de- ter looked upon those who are asking the W. Armstrong and associates, or require franchise with suspicion. He said that others to use the same and pay a reason-the company wants the privilege of using able rental therefor, provided that the the streets for an enterprise that will conduits are sufficient for use by other D H Colbert will conduits are sufficient for use by other

> The city reserves the right to require all electric lines along the business streets to be put under the ground at any time Section 7. Within thirty days after the adoption of this ordinance the said George W. Armstrong, or his associates and assigns, shall file with the city secretary of the city of Fort Worth his written ac- The boy became overheated two days ceptance of the terms and provisions of in succession and each day poured a be null and void. The same shall be void which resulted in his illness. in case the said George W. Armstrong and associates shall fail to commenc work on said light and heating plant within sixty days from the adoption of this ordinance.

> A failure to protect the city against of the said George W. Armstrong, his liam Caldwell, on the second Sunday associates and assigns shall, at the election of the city, give it the right to ing his vacation in Chicago, Sunday cancel and annul the franchise hereby school will be held at the usual hour

WACO BEATS TEMPLE

Local Season Ends with Victory for the Railroad Commission Makes Important Tigers

WACO, Texas, Aug. 26.-The baseball Special to The Telegram. season as far as local games are concern- AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26.—The of- and his wife had good health. They thing plant and including interest on obtained cheaper than that we have, ed, closed here this afternoon, the Tigers ficial decision of the railroad commis- had good sense. They made chums defeating Temple in a slow and ragged sion on the pipe line charges was and comrades of each other. They for one year. \$1.00. 507 Main street. game by a score of 7 to 2. Neither Lewis nor Lower were effective,

connection to one which virtually means MANY NEW BUILDINGS

Popular Realth Resort is Enjoying

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Aug. 26 .-Besides giving permission for the contruction of two bricks and about sixeen dwellings in August, the mayor as approved the erection of a \$5,000 ransfer barn by T. J. Green of the ocal transfer company. This will be crick structure and the largest barn f the kind in the state of Texas.

The latest plans for a three-story rick to be erected right away have ust been made known. The promoters of the enterprise are Hugh Coleman ind Flake Barber and the new buildng will be erected opposite the presnt Hawthorne wells. Present plans ndicate that the lower floor is to be a adies' and gent's billiard hall, the secand floor a bowling alley, and the hird an elegant dancing pavilion. The oncern, as it is incorporated, is to be known as the Hawthorne Athletic lub, and before January, 1906, it will e ready for occupancy.

Manager Stewart of the Fairfield Inn hinks Mineral Wells is to have hunreds of visitors during the winter sea. on and other hotel men here say that heir guests for the heated term many of them spoke of returning during the old months for the benefits of the amous curative waters.

Mineral Wells now boasts of one of he most modern swimming pools in all North Texas. The natatorium is owned nd operated by Messrs. Ed Dismukes na Ledbetter and is in the block beide the summer theater and has runing through it three inches of pure resh water all the while.

All bath houses here report that they have increased their help and still hey have been crowded all during these August het days. Manager wann of the Pal-Pinto reports his usiness doubled in the last thirty days ince he bought the establishment.

This fall and winter will see several housand dollars put into improvements t the Wells on the various pavilions Especially are the two large places of entertainment, the Carlsbad and the Crazy, to be materially hanged before another big season is L Smith of the Texas-Carlsbad ontemplates spending \$10,000 to \$15, 00 in the erection of a great modern pavilion of brick or stone, and the housands of visitors will be able to ind ample accommodations here by March of 1906. A special feature to be idded to the Carlsbad will be the open wn socials, musicals and general privileges in open air. Mr. Smith has only engaged some of his musicians for he coming season and the up-to-date

General Passenger Agent D. M. Mercan of the Cotton Pelt and Traveling Passenger Agent Davis of the Denver Road came in today for a season of

CIGARS WON IN ECONOMY FIGHT Post J, T. P. A., Decides to Continue

Use of Tobacco at Regular Meetings Post J. T. P. A., met Saturday night at the board of trade rooms in an interesting

session, attended by about a dozen members of the association. President E. Lasker was in the chair, with Secretary W. T. Royster present. Among the business matters passed upon by the meeting was a motion to dispense with the use of postal cards by

the secretary in notifying members of coming meetings. It was decided to use the phone in the notification of the mem Along the line of retrenchment a mo by the association at meetings. After a spirited discussion, participated in by

every member present, the vote stood a tie and the chair cast the deciding vote, with the result that hereafter, as formerly, cigars will be in evidence at the meetings of Post J.

IN THE TERRITORIES

MUSKOGEE GETS WATER RATE Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 26 .- About seventy-five bales of cotton were shipped from here to Fall-River Mass., today via the Arkansas River and Kansas City Southern railway. The Gulf Compress Company was shipper. This is the first shipment of cotton down with the shipment it is announced a cut of 50 per cent is made in the new rate, making a reduction of 75 per cent as compared with the rate last year. It is also announced that a tariff agreement has been made by the railroad and steamboat company making a reduction of 25 per cent on all freight dence by A. W. Montague.

COTTON CROP GOOD

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 26 .- The govreport to be sent to Washington Monweather has stopped the ravages of the worms, that the crop is fruiting well

city, also H. M. Carr, a newspaper man B. H. Colbert will expire at the same

etta in a precarious condition from ar this ordinance, otherwise the same shall quantity of cold water on his head.

have been under way on the interior of man. the First Presbyterian church. There will be no preaching in this church damages on account of the negligence until the return of the pastor. Dr. Wil-

**NEW ORDERS ISSUED** 

handed down today. The case was decided in favor of the International and the same lights were furnished the city strong franchise supporters would appear, but the latter had better support and won Great Northern, that road being au-

being the maximum for a distance of hundred miles.

AT MINERAL WELLS Storey dissented from this decision. In regard to the complaint of the pear growers of the state the commission issued an order that the estimated weights for transportation of Keifer pears between points in Texas shall be 160 pounds in sugar barrels.

> ASYLUM ATTENDANTS HELD AT TERRELL

> Bond in Each Cace Fixed at \$800, All Furnishing the Required

Special to The Telegram. TERRELL, Texas, Aug. 26.-W. L. Smith, B. E. Johnson and J. A. Huff. asylum commissioners, charged with having caused the death of Dr. J. W. Jackson, a patient, by maltreatment, had an examining trial here this morning before Justice T. L. Frank. By agreement of attorneys for state and defendants ball Discovery cures was fixed at \$800. Each readily gave the bond. The defense objected to the read-ing of the testimony brought out at the coroner's inquest, and none of the facts pertaining to the manner of Jackson's death were proven in the preliminary

#### PANTHERS COME HOME

Season to Close With String of Ten Games Here

Today the Panthers open at Haines Park for the closing games of the 1905 Only by the winning of practically all of the remaining ten games and consecutive losses by Temple can Fort Worth win the pennant. They can, however, and are expected to finish in second place, leaving Gardner's aggrega-

o'clock, instead of 4:30, as erroneously approunced. Aug. 30 Temple begins a three days

Waco closes the season with games Sept. 2, 3 and 4-Labor Day. All Texas league teams are now playing strong games and the finish is a freefor-all, with odds in favor of Temple. Fort Worth, however, is not out of the running and consistent playing with the stimulus of home grounds may yet see

CITY NEWS

the Panthers at the top.

Miss Esther Holder of Greenville, Texas. and Miss Juanita Kenney of Oklahom. City are guests of Miss Lena Overstreet in Missouri avenue, Mrs. D. L. Irwin has returned from a even weeks' visit in Denver and Cclorade Springs.

DEATHS

C. TRAHAM

Shortly before midnight last night C.

days before his death. The body will be shipped to Louisiana for burial

New Yorkers Coming

Secretary N. S. Fenchenbach of the Dallas baseball club has returned from New York with the good news that the New York Americans will probably come to Dallas next spring to do their training. While en route home Mr. Fethenbach stopped at St. Louis and

City League Close Final game in the City League race will not be played today, officers of the organization having decided to postpone dress catching fire. She was washing he event until after the close of the dishes at her house few days ago when Texas League season. Final game to de- she got too near the stove and was cide the championship and the winner of Telegram pennant will then be

Driving Club Progress

The Telegram, and it is believed complete organization will be effected within short time. As announced, land for first-class track has been secured and the river since 1871 and in connection arrangements made for trainers and the presence of a good string of horses.

Building Permit

"Let not the sun go down on your wrath," is an ancient admonition worthy of obedience and admirably illustrated in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones. But first, the story-

Walter Jones graduated in an Illinois college in the engineering course and was immediately given employment by the Rock Island system in running lines near Manson, Iowa. Here corporations. Added to this is about he met Ella Moody, a bright, sensible 636 corporations who are delinquent in

couple made this compact: They pledged each other they would not close their eyes at night with any difference unsettled between them. After five years of married life the pledge has been kept inviolate.

the end of life.

Mr. Jones was given a section of heavy work down in New Mexico, a hundred miles from anywhere. Mrs Jones went along. They set up their tent in the railway construction camp. Mrs. Jones kept her husband's accounts, conducted his correspondense and, in a pinch, took the part of rod-

Then they were sent up to the Mich igan peninsula, where they roughed it in the same way. Now they are down in a forsaken part of Kentucky successfully developing a lead and zinc

The life of this typical American and his brave wife has been an ideal one, though under conditions that would have given many a young cou-

One lingers over the story. But the moral's the thing: Jones

thorized to charge 5 cents per barrel There was that fine agreement never to sleep until difefrences were settled. If they had a "spat" they "made up"

Jones and Mrs. Jones say that working agreement has been their salva-

#### THE FARMER FAILS

In health just as does the city-man, and he fails commonly from the same cause, " stomach trouble." The farm is a wholesome place to live; the farmer's life is a healthy life; but no external advantages can overcome the effects of a diseased stomach. When the stomach and its allied

organs of digestion are die eased, the food eaten is imper-fectly digested and assimilated, and the conse-

quent loss of nurtition results in physical de-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the perfect digestion

of food. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle "I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this apring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since, "writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fall to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no food. I got down in weight to one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly one hundred and sixty and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr Pierce and his medicines."

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TEXAS IN BRIEF

Little Rock, Ark.

GIRL'S BURNS FATAL SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 26 .- Margerita Delgan, age 14, died this aft-ernoon from burns received by her

soon enveloped in flames. DIES FROM HEMORRHAGE CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 26.-Chas. Wilmut, a resident of Dallas, who came to this county several months ago for his health and purchased a small place south of here, died very suddenly with hemorrhage of the lungs. His body

was shipped to Dallas. He leaves widow and one child. DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26 .- Governor Lanham today commuted the death sentence imposed on Robbin Stullivan Jr., a young 18-year-old negro, who was to have been executed in Montgomery county on Sept. 1. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on recommendation of the board of pardons. Stullivan was condemned for the murder of his father. Application for the commutation was signed by the trial judge and many prominent

people of Montgomery county. CORPORATIONS ARE DELINQUENT AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26 .- The comptroller today furnished the Itorney general with a list of companies and corporations which failed to pay the tax imposed by the Kennedy tax bill. There are approximately 175 of these corporations which includes all corporations named in the act except the telephone companies and a supplemental list will be filed later about these paying franchise taxes. In all action will be taken by the attorney general to forfeit charters for failure to settle

with the state. BUSINESS LOCALS

Monnig's Duchess, the indies' \$3 shoes, in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city iall, interior decorators and sign painters. All of the latest sheet music. G. E. Cromer, 503 Houston street.

Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. Phone 2191. When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are in the field for rade and lots of it.

New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at

Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland Ricycles on easy payments. Palo Alto Dog and Horse Soap for sale only at Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston

street. Old phone 56-2r. Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and

Houston streets, to get them. Want an ice box? Of course you do Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture for it. He sells you on time or for cash

W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throcknorton streets, has the finest line of agricultural implements in the soutawest All up-to-date goods to select from. Get a Kruckman Watch. Guaranteed

in any part of town Haggard & Duff, eld Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and secure the property.

Do you play bail? If you do and want anything in the line of gloves, mitts, masks, balls, bats, plates, etc., go to A. J. Anderson's, 410-12 Houston.

The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, makes liberal loan on all articles of value. Unredeemed pleages at one-half price

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cost. We also own and operate an electrony of the extension of the several of this year's decision of the commission a schedule tion.

Try the Jones way.

and thirty-six dollars per year for each incandescent light. Under municipal ownership the city lighting now costs fiftylight and \$7.40 for each incandescent elec-

"The franchises are very much alike ighting the streets. "I will give you a few of the reasons why I think both these franchises should

wanted the use of a lot belonging to an in favor of municipal ownership. irdividual he would expect to pay for it. Yet he asks us to donate him the use of the most valuable property in the city, our public streets, without one dollar "He argues that we have given valuable privileges to the other existing companies, because a wrong has previously been per-1 petrated, the practice should be contin-"Now is the time to stop this wholesale and indiscriminate giving away of

cause there is absolutely nothing in them They ask for a free hand, untrammeled by any limitations as to the price they

Judge Armstrong to explain to the people

the cost per annum of arc lights of 2,000 (Cheers.)

Steady and Material Growth

tion trailing in the rear. Dallas opens here today for a three game series, the game being called at 4

series, with four games, the double-header being played on the opening day.

Traham, aged 69 years, a planter, whose home was near White Castle, La. died at St. Joseph's Infirmary as a result of paralysis of the heart. His son, Dr. E. O. Traham, was at the bedside when death occurred. Traham had been in this city only six

states that Catcher Spencer is more than making good with the Browns.

the city engineer's office for the construction of a \$4,500 two-story brick resi-THE JONES WAY

girl. It was a case of love at first sight. They were soon married. On the day of their marriage the

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LADIES-We teach hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis in few weeks. Constant practice, expert instructions, splendid demand, little expense. 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 Rairroad Employment Agency, 1510 Main s'reet. Phone 3755. Glenn & Hollows.

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BRIGHT, accurate young lady to copy addresses, \$3 per thousand. Answer, stating age and experience, to P. O. Box 4, Madison Square, New York City.

WANTED-Shorthand pupils; private teacher; easy terms. Easy system; no shading; no position. Address Miss Jackson, 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-Honest and ambitious young man to drive laundry wagon; must have THREE nicely furnished rooms complete references. Address 108, Telegram office.

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

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

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

WANTED-One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's. WANTED-Man to carry good paper FURNISHED ROOOMS-Modern con- FOR CHILLS take Dr. Lister's Blood Spe-

WANTED-Teacher for fire and serpentine dance. Phone 3623 old phone.

WANTED-Two men to shear sheep: long job. 108 West Twenty-Third st. GOOD WAITER for boarding house. 711 East Weatherford street.

IF YOU WANT work see Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main street. Business confidential. WANTED-Good cook for small family. Apply 826 Monroe,

#### AGENTS WANTED

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

WANTED-Bright, ambitious ladies to represent manufacturer; good pay; perposition; experience unneces-Address, Manufacturer, care general delivery, city.

#### SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-First-class salesman. salesman's commission amounted to over \$1,200 in six weeks, from Feb. 6 to hill street.

March 18, 1905. Address The Barton Parker Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

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

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WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in ences. Address No. 442, care Telegram.

widower at once. Address Room 17, Raymond, corner Tenth and Houston streets.

WANTED—Clerical position by young lady who writes neat nand and is apt at learning. Address 97, care Telegram.

work for board nights and mornings while attending school. WANTED-Position as housekeeper

for widower at once. Address, 107, care Telegram.

WHEN YOU WANT HELP call Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main. New phone 931.

#### WANTED

WANTED-At once, clean rags at Tele-

WANTID-See us before you sell your second-liand furniture; we are short of 503 E. Weatherford. ods and will pay highest prices. IXL econd-Hand Store, corner First and Houston. Both phones 1829-1r.

WAIITED-3 unfurnished rooms for ligh state price, where located. Address 113

WANTED-First-class furnished rooms MERCHANTS' dinner served every day; for l'ght housekeeping; distance no objection, if clove to car line. Old phone

WANTED-Frery Chevaller of Canton

drill purpose queday afternoon at o clock. Refreshments after drill. WANTED TO RENT-House close in, suitable for bosiders Address, 106, care

WANTED-Two turnished rooms for light housekeeping close in, south side. Ad-

dress 82, care Telegram.

WANTED-Continental Tobacco tags; \$2.50 per 1 060. Coleman's, 709 Main. WANTED-In exchange on pinno, he and bussy or surrey. Alex. Hirechfeld.

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; and one room for gentlemen. 302 West Fifth street. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, for gentlemen; all modern conveniences, with furnace heat; references exchanged, 1116

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, hot and cold baths and phone; good service, everything new and modern. 466 South Main, four blocks south of Texas and Pacific station.

MOST desirable tedrooms, extra large, cool, quiet, modern conveniences, two blocks Hotel Delaware. 300 East Fourth

south rooms, with or without board; also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 513 East Sixth.

bath. No children; references. 415 East TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms, south to all. side, water furnished. 405 Lips-

OR RENT-Large upstairs south

FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-

East Belknap. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms

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FOR RENT—One large southeast room mess. Building is 95x100 feet. Thomas & by Queen Quality Starch Co., Fort Worth, with bath, phone and gas. 604 West McCurdy, sole agents, 506 Main street. Texas. Do you encourage it? wanted everywhere. J. A. Stransky, Box FOR RENT-One large southeast room

FOR RENC-Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 604 West Fourth

NE nicely furnished front room, up-

NICELY furnished and unfurnished 6 p. m. for information. rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemp-

FOR RENT-Elegant front room, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call Phone 1032.

keeping. 404 Wheeler street.

ROOMS for rent. Old phone 850. 741 West First.

FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping. 1006 1/2 Houston st.

small family immediately, good refer- MODERN rooms for rooming or light housekeeping, 222 South Jennings ave. WANTED-Position as housekeeper for FOR FENT-Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 850.

> FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street

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BEST rooms in the city. The Kings ley, Eighth and Throckmorton FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms with gas. 502 East Third street.

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BOARD and room for young men and roommate for young lady. Phone 1008.

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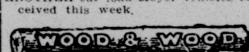
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#### IN THE CHURCHES

Sunday at St. Paul's M. E. Church, being given in "The Life of Christ in the Masters' will be continued. This to the market aside from that in conneccontemplates presenting the story of tion with peace negotiations. The weekly night the special theme will be "The Sermon on the Mount, and the Galilean Ministry." The stereopticon is used

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Jones and Fourth streets, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "Climbing;" subject of the evening sermon, "Fathers." Sunday school Wrong glasses are at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League serworse than none. vice at 7:15 p. m.; prayer and song dition the figures failed entirely of tech-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH "The Duty of Citizens in Regard to Franchises and Other Matters" is the LORD, Optician Subject of the 7:30 night service at Trinity church, Pennsylvania avenue Subject of the 7:30 night service at and Hemphill street. The rector will give in the course of the sermon a same day last year. somewhat novel application of the gospel for the day. of the recent rumors of a change in con-

#### ST. ANDREW'S PARISH

the dealings say the pool in this stock St. Andrew's Parish, Lamar and is carrying a large block and with a Jackson streets. Service for Aug. 27, doubtful prospect of setting out with a tenth Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the holy communion at 7 a. m., At St. Michael's and All Angels' Mission Boulevard and Fourteenth streets,

#### Williams, assistant. BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Corner Broadway and St. Louis avenues, J. B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Paddock superintendent Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Rev. R. E. Vinson D. D., of Austin Theological Seminary will preach at both morning and even-Estes; organist pro tem, Mrs. R. Y

### NORTH FORT WORTH CHRISTIAN

CHURCH B F. Hall having returned from rotracted meeting in Dallas, will oc upy the pulpit at North Fort Worth hristian church tomorrow at 11 a and 8:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Owing to the absence of the pastor and repairs on the church, there has been no service in the church this month. There will be the regular Sabbath school service in the church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and Young People's Tea this month. Bright eyes and red

#### meeting at 7:15 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services will be held at 11 a. m., subject, "Man." Sunday school immediately after morning service. Wednes-

#### day evening testimonial meetings at SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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Arion hall, corner of Third and

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day at 11 a, m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. AT ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band at

5 a. m., Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.,

preaching at 11 a. m., theme, "The Di-vine Comforter;" general class meeting

deavor Missionary Women," by Mrs. C. M. Allen. Preaching at 7:45 p. m., theme, "The House of the Lord." Week day services as usual. The delegation of the chapel Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and missionary society workers have re-

turned from Sherman, Texas, the seat

of the recent Sunday school conven-

tion of the Dallas district. All banners

come to Fort Worth, among them those on conversions, and educational money for Paul Quinn College, Waco, Scott's Santai-Pensin Cansules BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. R. E. Vinson, D. D., one of the faculty of Austin Theological Seminary, will preach at the Broadway Presbyterian

will preach at the Broadway Presbyterian church both morning and evening today. Dr. Vinson is said to be one of the finest pulpit orators in the state.

CANNON AVENUE C. P. CHURCH Rev. R. E. Chandler, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the Cannon Avenue church today at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. All invited: Leave City Belt car at cor-

> BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH by A. J. Harris at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

> ner Cannon avenue and Hemphill street.

#### MARKETS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Abroad the

don cheerfulness as regards the peace outcome was reflected in the market's steadiness. Americans at that center were irregular, but with the majority advances. Arbitrage firms were fairly active here, but did a mixed business. Some arbitrage firms estimated buying on balance for foreign account as amounting to 10,000 shares. The weekly reviews of the mercantile agencies show no change on the expanding industrial and business prosperity. Bank clearings while less than last week show a gain of 40.2 per cent over the corresponding week last year.

## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Uncertainty of Outlook Causes Caution in Trading-Satur-

day Volume Small

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Transactions in

today's stock market were upon a small

scale during the greater part of the ses-

sion and price movements were irregular. The tone of the opening was generally heavy, being influenced by the uncertain status of the peace negotiations and by the common expectations that the bank statement would make a very weak showing. Reading and Missouri Pacific opened at decline of about one point each and the general market showed losses of about half as much. The local traction shares were exceptionally strong and with the course of the morning rose smartly. corner of Seventh and Lamar streets, a firmer tone and many stocks recovered The general market gradually developed the pastor, Boy, J. F. Boeye, will a goodly proportion of their early losses. preach at 11 o'clock a. m. from the The United States Steel shares were theme, "Kept By the Power of God." prominent on the rally, which was, how-At 8 o'clock p. m. the special series ever, a fairly general movement. There was no news at all over night relating the life of Jesus as represented by the report of the mercantile agencies made great painters of the ages. Sunday of excellent statements of satisfactory trafic were made during the morning. It seemed to be the general view that for in this service, and the singing is a midsummer half holiday the day's stock market gave a good account of itself, particularly when the violent fluctuations of the preceding day's work were taken into account. Somewhat reassuring advices with regard to the peace negotiations were received during the morning, but broadly speaking the effect of that phase of the situation was shown mainly in the restricted volume of business. The bank statement turned out to be entirely out of line with all of the forecasts and in ad-Don't neglect na-ture's warning. If o'clock.

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Neglect na-ture's warning. If o'clock. half of the amount indicated in the pre-

liminary estimates. The number of shares of stocks sold today was 309,800, against 211,718 the same day last year.

The total par value of bonds sold today was \$1,377,000, against \$1,272,000 the The recent market action of Wisconsin Central is held to be a plain refutation

trol. Traders who have closely watched

profit in the near future. It is reported that Union Pacific interests have recently taken a big block of

North Fort Worth, Sunday school at 3 Illinois Central and in consequence there p. m., evening prayer at 4 o'clock. Rev. is only a small floating supply, which Bartow B. Ramage, rector; Rev. W. H. makes it susceptible to manipulation. From good sources comes intimations that the pool in Southern Railway is preconspicuous feature in the immediate future. Morgan interest sare said to be bullish on the stock and Morgan brokers are most active in it. Rumors of further increased dividends are not lacking and their expectations have been encouraged by the market action of the stocks concerned. The Kansas and Texas issues have been especially strong. Chicago Great Western "A" continues as fairly steady. Iowa Central preferred is likely to attract more attention. Even the lower priced Pacific Mail appears after a lapse

> LONDON MARKET OPTIMISTIC LONDON, Aug. 26 .- This market is still optimistic regarding the peace negotiations. Consols and war stocks were lower. Paris exchange on London 1-4c lower at 25f 16 3-4c; Berlin 16 pfg lower at 20 marks 45 3-4 pfg. Discount rates were

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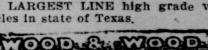
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TODAY

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Game called at 4 p. m., instead of 4:30, as announced in Saturday's Telegram.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26 .- The attorney general today approved an amendment to the charter of the Galveston. methods in connection with electricity. Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad. saves operations, makes happy homes. The amendment authorizes the road to construct a line commencing in Wilson county near Stockdale in a southeasterly direction through the counties of Wilson Gonzales and DeWitt to Cuero. This is the route of the San Antonio and Gulf, which was absorbed by the foregoing road.

The Armstrong Company, if granted a franchise, will furnish at least 5000 electric lights to customers. These lights will average, the year around, at least \$1.00 per light. This would make \$5000 per month or \$60,000 per year. In twenty-five years, the life of a franchise, this sum would reach a minimum of \$1,500,000. If the Armstrong company were paying 2 per cent on gross receipts, the city would receive from the electric portion of the Armstrong franchise alone, \$1200 per year or \$30,000 in twenty-five years. These figures are ultra-conservative. As a matter of fact, Judge Armstrong figures that his company, under the proposed franchise, would do a business of \$125,000 per year, or, in twenty-five years, \$3,125,-000. Two per cent, a sum very small for the free use of valuable streets and allevs, on this amount of business. would give the city a net revenue of \$2500 per year or, in twenty-five years, \$62,500. This is only one company. If Fort Worth will make the right start now, in twentyfive years a whole lot of corporations using streets and alleys will be paying like sums. Think it over, Mr. Cit-

### The Turning of the Lane

Enterprise Association.)

There lived, years ago, in the house line from his heart. which adjoined mine in Cliffdale, a widow and her only child. Her husband had been a drunkard and the villagers told how patiently and meeky she had borne the most cruel treatment, her only care being to shield

listening to his labored breathing. He

to stay the disease, an

weeks, but when he left Cliffdale he was betrothed to Amy Graham. ad always been a delicate child, and

> One evening at a large party, give by the daughter of one of our richest Americans, Edgar and I were among the guests. One of the women, a tal splendid looking brunette, stood near me chatting with a friend. I was con cealed by the pillar against which I

"Now, Julia, confess," was the first sentence that fell upon my ears. "Are you not in love?"

are always fancying, Grace, that your friends are in love." "Ah, but I have proof positive. There is a certain young man who is never denied admittance at your door and

see I know." "Well, Grace, you shall be my confessor. I do love Edgar Leslie and as I am his affianced wife since last

I went into the supper room. There heated by the wine, was the pride of a mother in Cliffdale. I laid by hand upon his arm and soon succeeded in getting him home. The cold air and long walk sobered him and he threw himself on a sofa when we reached my

gracing myself before tomorrow.' Finding he was in this mood I talked to him and after some little hesitation his little pale face was scarcely less in California had been a sad mixture white than the pillow open which it of excess and dissipation. Every letter ested. My medicines C e powerless from his mother had roused what was a few days good in him and kept him in the right him, and he plunged into vice to be "God spare my boy!" was her prayer again saddened by reading his mothfrom morning till night. She had been er's letters. His life in New York

sorely tried and this was her only was a repetition of this. Granulated Sugar 16 pounds ... \$1.00 His mother's gratitude was fervent, ing offer, made in jest, into a serious Yellow Clarified Sugar, 17 pounds. \$1.00 but more silent than her grief had one and he cared nothing for her. His High Patent Flour ......\$1.30 been, and I think he appreciated the love was Amy's. At my suggestion he gineer Wallace and Secretary of State Anchor Patent Flour ...... \$1.30 pure, deep devotion of his loyal parent, wrote a plain but cold explanation to Root was made in the address, school Bewley's Best Flour ......\$1.40 He was a wayward boy, with strong Miss Julia and then began his prepara- teachers being likened to Root who

When he reached his twenty-first five years I heard nothing from Edgar, and with sacrifice Good Wheat, per bushel ....... 75c year he left the village in which he Margaret had been dead nearly 18 Bran Wheat, per sack ...... 90c was born to seek his fortune in the months when I came home. I found Evaporated Cream, 3 cans ...... 25c wide world. Letters came frequently Edgar in a happy home, married to

Condensed Milk, 3 cans ...... 25c to the widow to cheer her loneliness. Amy and the father of a noble boy. Van Camp's Soups, 3 cans ...... 25c He went to California and the letters One evening I was speaking of his was that between Mayor McClelland came less frequently. He was prac- mother, "Doctor," he said, "but for my and Dr. W. H. Maxwell, superinten-25c ticing law, and the papers he sent mother I should have been a miserable dent of schools of New York. Mayor home often mentioned his talents and drunkard. No love but hers could McClelland upheld education for the Leader Coffee, pound ........... 20c the high rank he was destined to take have reclaimed me from what I was, masses while Dr. Maxwell approved a 25c in his profession. Other mothers Now her memory and Amy's love are higher standard, practically reproducthought how proud Margaret must be my safeguards. When temptation ing the recent discussion in this city

of interest as the letters were, de-Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper scriptive of his active life and the varied scenes through which be passed, she would have given them all for one

After five years' absence Edgar came to Cliffdale previous to settling in New York. The first time I saw him I was startled by the change in his appearance. The bright, healthy color, the dark flashing eyes and the erect, noble carriage were exchanged for thin, sallow, sunken cheeks and a slow, stoop her little son from injury, and the evil ing motion. He looked ten years older of the example his father set before than he was. He only stayed a few

A few months after Easter I went Leslie I was called to prescribe for the to New York, but it was some time little boy, whom I found very ill Mar- before I had an opportunity of meeting garet was seated beside the patient, him, but when I did I saw at once the pace he was going. There were no revels where he did not lead his clique to the maddest excesses. Gambling and drinking occupied his nights and his practice was gradually falling

eaned and overheard their conversa-

"Nonsense!" said the brunette. "You

with whom you dance more frequently than any other of your friends. You

evening, I need no longer blush to con-

"Doctor, you have saved me from dis-



By Harry Ferguson.

This morning I proposed to my banker that he loan me \$100,000 for the tendance in the high school of this city purchase of the title of Count of Esterhazy of France, which I understand to be three or four per cent greater for sale at that price. At first the banker thought I was fooling. But he was soon convinced Professor Hogg has prepared a state-

that I was a great financier. "With that title," I said, " and a trunk full of coronets, knee breeches, tion at the next meeting of the school sashes, rapiers and chocolate creams, I can sail from France, where a count is bound. While in the east he visited no more recognized as such, and land at Newport or Fifth avenue with the summer school of Columbia Unininety-nine chances in one hundred of getting \$10,000,000 out of my investment vrsity. New York University, public

"The Goelets, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Astors, the Belmonts and Gould at her own expense affords practhe Oelrichs of Newport would receive me with open arms. They would hurry tical educational advantages to both down to the metropolis in their private cars to meet me with eclat befitting boys and girls. my station in life. I would sit through twelve or thirteen courses by the side Texas Educators There of the best fed hostesses in the land, dressed decollete, with tiaras and neck- Among Texans present at the assolaces enough to buy a trunk line to the seaboard. At the functions I would ciation were Dr. Ellis of Texas Unibe given precedence over judges of the supreme court, senators or any other versity. Professor Wolf of San Antonio product of the greatest republic on earth. The 'Four Hundred' would stam. and State Superintendent R. B. Couspede at my front gate to take me out in their 100-horsepower touring cars, ins.

ssume a languorous, haughty air and appear not altogether bright. "Most important of all the steps in the transaction, rich debutantes and summer courses in such institutions, a other marriageable millionairessess with jewels, low necks and trains would fact, he declares, he noted with much be presented to me. The press would immediately associate my name with pleasure the richest one. I would thus be informed who was the most lovely from a Work that particularly impressed the richest one. I would thus be informed who was the most lovely from a Professor Hogg upon his trip was that commercial standpoint. I would at an early date tell her that she was my of Mrs. Jessup, in charge of the do-"Think of it! Palace and millions-all for an investment of only \$100,000."

I told the banker that if he financed the scheme I would give him 10 per her. cent of the gross receipts and I would introduce him to King Edward, in Knowing the title mania of rich Americans so well, he said: "I'll call

A title on a noodle head is worth millions in the American market. Deleware Cafe.

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## SUPERINTENDENT HOGG BACK FROM EAST

Superintendent of City Schools Prepares Report for Sub-

mission to Board

Professor Alexander Hogg, superintendent of the Fort Worth public schools, returned home Friday night Educational Association. Before returning to this city to prepare for the opening of the schools, Sept. 13. Professor Hogg visited the leading educational institutions of the east, investigating educational matters,

Discussing the educational convenhe opened his heart to me. His life tion, Saturday, Professor Hogg said thought the widow ' id be child- way until temptation again assailed belief that while adopting any good comfort. To my surprise the patient I questioned him about Julia and An address by President Roosevelt on took a favorable turn and recovered. found that she had construed a laughter profession of teachers was one of

Business called me abroad and for took up public service at small salary

haps the most heated of the meeting

Need of manual training in the schools, a topic discussed by Professor Hogg, at the Philadelphia gathering of educations thirty-five years ago was again a subject of study, a paper upon it being read by Dr. Harvey, state superintendent of Minnesota.

Comparison of Fort Worth schools with those of larger cities was also forded in many incidents. The Washington Post during the progress of the convention quoted as a noteworthy fact he statement of Professor Hogg that men and women teachers received the same salary for the same work and that the same salary equality was maintained regarding the teachers in white and colored schools here.

Another comparison of interest was ment of observations of eastern institutions and comparisons for presenta-

schools of Philadelphia and St. Louis

While visiting eastern schools, Pros and their private yachts. And I would fessor Hogg reports he found a number of Fort Worth teachers taking

mestic science work in New York with a corps of thirty-five principals under

Greater progress, Professor Hogg be lieves, is to be found in the schools of the west than those of the east, Take your down-town lunch at the

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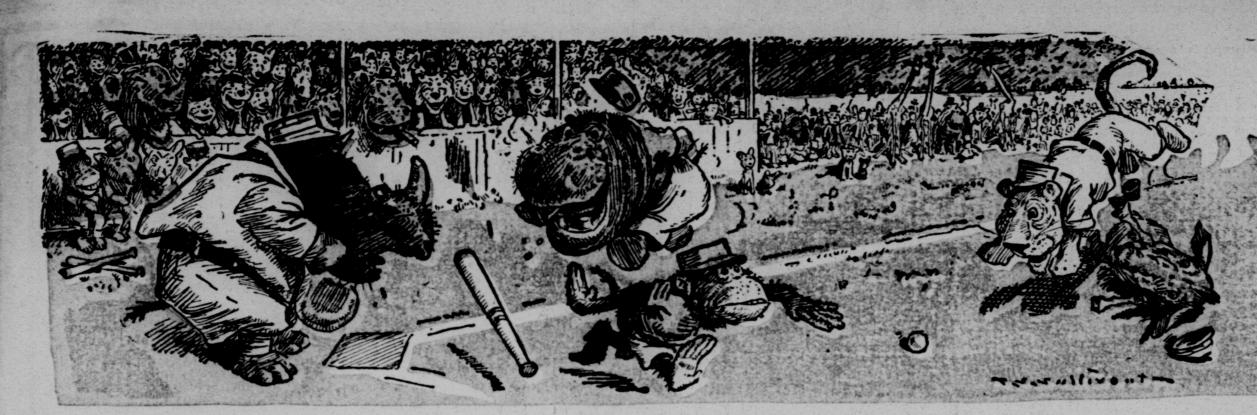
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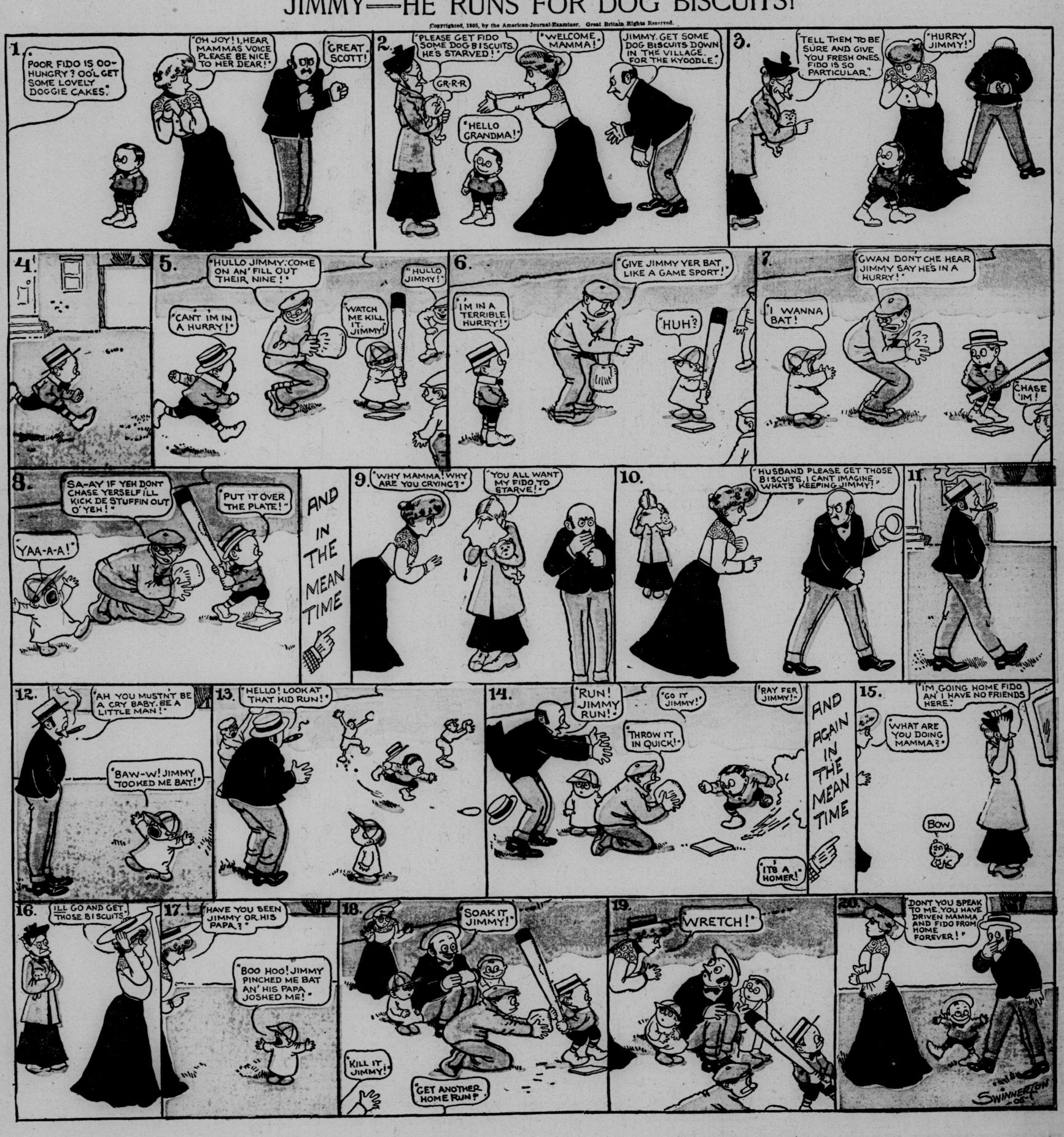


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## JIMMY—HE RUNS FOR DOG BISCUITS!



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-News Item.]

Far as it goes a plan of beauty, But does it go far as it ought? It may point out the bridegroom's duty,

But does it touch the vital question, Against non-union labor guard? We'd like to venture this suggestion: Has Cupid got a union card?

The nag is gone-you lock the stable, A plan considered somewhat lame; This searching for the union label In wedding rings is much the same. The ring may bear the looked-for give comfort.

token. The clergyman be not debarred, Still, better were his words unspoken If Cupid has no union card.

In things like this let's not be narrow, Let's show we really understand; Let's closely look at Cupid's arrow, Make sure it bears the proper brand. The start's the thing that counts-the

giver Of this we must not disregard; Make Cupid empty out his quiver And show if he's a union card! -Woman's Home Companion for Sep-

At this season of the year, when the scorching summer sun drives the unfortunate stay-at-home to seek shelter and appreciated, said a patron of the sys- every kind. relief, a look at the varieties of trees em the other day. that have been planted over the city | Out on Seventh street they are fill-

wards. If the tree lives through its will be left for enjoyment and use. transplanting his part of the bargain is a success and that's the end of it.

now growing will be worth while remem- music from the upper veranda of the bering in February, when tree planting is pavilion I saw a man come in accom-

that are more than ten years old, and see the summer gets busy the leaves of the hackberry seem to dry up except in rare Fort Worth is largely on a rock foundahough maybe large of body, gives insufwhere there is practically no soil, the hackberry begins to wither as soon as the of its lime rock foundation.

The box elder, though most symmetrical in growth and attractive in leaf in the early spring, does not stand the summer heat. Even now, with a month or more of heat and drouth, the leaves are fading and there is sign of speedy shedding. The

The sycamore will be found in an oc-casional location to be saus actory in its and the motorman turned on the curcasional location to be saus actory in its and the find t long. A lawn can be kept tidy only by striking the platform floor by the time. Claud Makwell, Miss Broakehin, Miss constant labor and the hired man of most feet. There had been no time for her Miss Borie Russell. Miss Maud Martin. ter Bennett, Jess Wilbanks, Louis Figuet, where the sycamore does thrive and has to reach the supports on the back of Miss Turrentine, Miss Ashbrook, Miss Griffith of Waco. Baker, Harry Henbeen well pruned during its early growth, the first seat. A half dozen men as- Lotta Reed. it is a valuable tree, giving shade and is sisted her to rise and she got a seat

The poplar trees are not in favor, though the silver leaf has at least one beautiful specimen here, that is admired If the woman's head had struck the the guests being Misses Blanche Harduniversally. Near the high school on the City Belt is a large silver leaf poplar that, that variety a hearing. Though its cou- passenger to another who remarked on laide Roe, Alba and Mattie Mae Capps, son. The dainty summer frocks with

The locust does well almost anywhere, even on lime rock foundation. The leaves do not make a dense shade, but it can be depended on to screen satisfactorily and to break the direct force of the sun's Galbreath of the ladies planning the cirrays. The ravages of insects that almost destroy this tree in many localities are cus for the benefit of not so pronounced here. Its flowers, The different features moreover, are delightful, adding to the energetic work by all the committee will

first favor to the elm, and there is hardly donated the baseball park for the ladies' a section of this city that does not show use and enthusiasm already has posesa fine specimen that has been transplated sion of every man and woman who has doody to Hedgman Wingfield. and flourished in its new surroundings. been approached on the subject. The was no one to care for the trees and other athletic exhibitions, contra dances when the pest appeared they had unin- by couples from town and country, train-

The tree commonly called the paradise, though frowned on in the spring by many account of its all too odoriferousness. kes amends by its faithful service any-

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ness of leaf and bark aids in keeping [The labor authorities of Newark free from insects, and except in its afhave notified all prospective bride- florescence it is not noticeable to the grooms that they must see to it that most sensitive nostrils. The old superthe wedding ring bears the union label stitution that its presence breeds sickness is disproved over and over here in

To scan with care the ring he's umbrella variety is prized by many on ng powers. Wherever there are several mosquitoes gathering in armies.

The cak tree is almost absent here. The homestead and in that vicinity represent

has its fruit to tempt the small boy to the occasion eat with attendant ailments, and also to On Wednesday morning there was a Anna Belie Masterson, Elsie Lofton, Marie

ing desirable varieties when tree plant- Mrs. Drake were the chaperones, ing time comes around.

ing in a ravine with rock. In the cen-In the spring, when every green thing ter of the depression was a large live their honor a two course luncheon was Nunnelly, Miss Prince of Sweetwater, Allooks beautiful, and to put out a tree the oak tree. To fill in to the level of the served. instinct of the normal householder, there street would have brought the rock up is apt to be little thought to the kind of near the branching limbs. This would tree best adapted to the particular soil have killed the tree, of course. Soand location. The nurseryman or the they have left an opening around the their daughter, Hattie, to Uriah Myer Messrs. Tom S. Cooper, Thomas Gibbs, J man who sets out trees, whether regul- tree trunk and have filled all around it. harly in the business or not, is more in- The tree is one of the few oak trees the Weltman home Tuesday afternoon, Will Darter, Albert Miller, Rogers Stuart terested in getting the dollar or two than in the vicinity and by this means, clos- Sept. 12, at 5 o'clock. in the comfort afforded by the tree after- ing up the opening gradually the tree

There are many different kinds of soils ing town dwellers, but it has virtues nent attorney, now assistant to County water, Nat McElroy of Sweetwater, Lee in Fort Worth, and investigation of the that are not so well known. The other Attorney McLean. The interest in the Bradford of Sweetwater, Roe Bradford of shade afforded by the varieties of trees evening while enjoying the breeze and approaching marriage is widespread. panied by eight women Last spring there were a great many children. No one seemed to think, it backberry trees set out on new lots and anything unusual and I did not see a the hackberry was said to be highly rec- single smile among the crowd. Where Hedgman Wingfield was to take place Wingo Williams, George Adams, Phili ommended. At this season, look over the else in Fort Worth would a man have on the 22d. The house was beautifully Lopp, Joe Reynolds, Will Reynolds, Watt town at the hackberries; especially those the courage to escort eight women and decorated throughout with palms and Reynolds, Archie Campbell, Benson Campseven children with the certainty that cut flowers. At 9 o'clock the guests what kind of shade they afford. When his fellows would take it as a matter seembled in the parlors and all enthe summer gets busy the leaves of the of course. Way, Ned Van Zandt, Roy Binyon, Mereting for the summer gets busy the leaves of the of course.

locations, where the soil is unusually deep. las car I noticed a sparrow busy in a few appropriate remarks were made M. G. Ellis Hever Sam Hunt of San Annual San Line of San Annual San Line of San Annual San Line of San Li orth is largely on a rock foundath much lime and little alluvial miles and blushes she was how. James Cooper, Harrold Beaven, Lionel Lionel miles and blushes she was how. ficient leafage to make it useful as a but he did not seem to mind that. He well filled umbrella was capsized over lim Spoonts. Horman Posters sun screen. On the east side of town, but he did not seem to mind that. He well fined unforcing was capsized over Jim Spoonts, Herman Boehme, Drennon where there is practically no soil the was busy with his midnight lunch. The electric light happened to be over a its laces, ribbons and linen, so dear Oxsheer, Harry Shed, Bob Jenkins, Will's popular place of liquid refreshment to the hearts of all ladies. After a half Stuart, Carroll Loyd Peak, John Bostick, moisture disappears from the upper layer where midnight "birds" are apt to con- hour spent with the linens, the guests David Evans, Willie Evans, Sheldon Edggregate. But as the sparrow was alone it was evidently a case of the late sparrow getting the tid bits with no Miss Ada Leonard presided over the thought of headache on the morrow punch bowl in the reception hall. Many Cities Flets Paul Williams Norman thought of headache on the morrow,

---The city belt was pretty well filled quickly. The conductor made no apology nor were there any expressions Rossington entertained with a picnic of indignation from any of the men, at Lake Erie last Thursday evening,

why they must expect to fall. The cars and Rosaline Perry. have to be run on time.

joys of spring and furnishing be carried on until October, when the pole and vaulting, putting the shot and

There will be races, too, trotting and the opposite aisle. The ceremony was running, and pony races for boys, and read by Rev. T. W. Phillips. where placed, and during any and all girls. A number of young ladies will ap-kinds of summer weather. Its malodorouspear on horseback in the exhibitions of red chiffon over silk, with shir-

In addition to regular circus features Her veil of tulle was fastened with dies and gentlemen, of the fine horses a lace trimmed gown of Paris muslin ton. owned in Fort Worth and Tarrant county. | with bouquet of white astors. Mrs. J. D. Davis will look after the horse After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. show. The ladies who have signified Wingfield left for an extended trip to their desire to assist in getting up the Chicago. St. Louis and Niagara Falls. circus are Mrs. A. E. Want, Mrs. W. V. Upon their return they will be at home Galbreath, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Wallace, at 1112 Lamar street, Mrs. John Homan, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Robert Merrill, Mrs. C. C. French, her nobility of character, which wins The most artistic, scientific, practical Mrs. Ed Burns, Mrs. R. H. Beckham. and keens all hearts, and admired for Mrs. H. K. McCullom, Mrs. Bacon Saun- her beauty ders, Mrs. Irby Dunklin, Mrs. T. J. Penniston, Mrs. J. D. Collett, Mrs. C. W. valued employes of the railway postal

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Bomes the effects of the summer's heat upon teething children.

Jeanne Marie Roe.

The guests were Misses Virginia Bunting. Bell Bunting. Margle Slauter, Misses Slauter

her concert. Of course every big circus Zandt, Irma Hosmer, Madge Hosmer, Emcloses its performance with a concert, ogene Sanguinet, Nancy Sanguinet, Gladys Mrs. James Anderson has already a num- Sparrow, Hally Orlopp, Margaret Mitchell, ber of novelties for the side shows. The Marguerite Canty, Martha Canty, Marparade will be the special duty of Mrs. guerite Adams, Mary Louise Thompson, C. A. Reyer and Mrs. Want will see that Alba Capps, Mattie Mae Capps, Blanch all kinds of bands furnish circus music. Mrs. L. K. Stanbery will have charge of Lelfa Harrison, Mae Wilson, Mildred Pol-

Spencer home last week made a record that was "going some." Misses Fay and Gutheries, Iretta Flato, Virginia Frost, Mabel were entertaining a house party Alice Davidson, Lucille Davidson, Charlie composed of Misses Alma Nash, Waco; Mattison, Mildred Wellington, Benita Mc-Louise and Nina Higginbotham of Dublin Elwee, Lucy Alt, Florilee Blair, Minnie growth, is so short lived and frail that it and Miss Sarah Burleson of Smithville. Williams, Cecil Calhoon, Hazel Calhoon, hardly seems worth mentiniong. Yet the and a group of prettier, sweeter girls Louise Narvell, Allie Mallard, Mary Carhas not been seen hereabouts by any lock, Alice Lusk, Edith Telfair, Jessie account of its almost perfect sun resist. judge of such things. On Monday even. Beaz, Hattie Stanley, Virginia Rossington, ing all the girls were guests at the Roe Virginia Logan, Annie Vickery, Florence umbrella china trees there will be found party and on Tuesday afternoon the Coppage, Mabel Spencer, bay Spencer, young hostesses entertained with a large Adelia Darter, Ada Darter, Camilla Lacard party. Tuesday evening J. E. Mitch- Batt, Edna Lewis, Frances Gale, Vera The cak tree is almost absent here. The magnificent live oaks on the Dr. Feld ell gave them a dinner at the Country Galleway. Eva Mae Lewis, Mary Louise homestead and in that vicinity represent Club. Miss Mary Louise Thompson. Hurley, Isabel Curtis of Dallas, Ruth Curour assortment. They belong to the old Marguerite Cantey, Florence Goetz and tis of Dallas, Amma Weaver of Dallas, army post days and have been saved to Mrs. Scrivener being added to the Sarah Weaver of Dallas, Marie Weaver of remind of pioneer times as well as to party. The trip out was made in three Dallas, Ora Duringer, Ethel Young, Maautos and the dinner of seven courses bel Chilton, Bessie Chapkan, Josie Nicks, The mulberry, though a beautiful tree, was served amid gorgeous decorations. Josephine Matthews, Gladys Grammel

stain sidewalks and grounds. The fruit pool party at the "Nat." and Wednesday Boehme, Mary French, Fay Rossen, Ethe on the ground attracts the flies in an- evening Messrs. Alfred Hanney, Roy Bin- Rossen, Rosalee Perry, Florence Goetz, noying millions and the stains disturb the yon, Berkely Spiller, Benson Campbell, Katie Maloney, Bessie housewifely instincts of every man and Louis Friquet, Proctor Nesson and Gra- Ross, Misses Ray, Lucy Edgell, Del Shro ham Stewart gave the young ladies a shire, Maude Meyers, Eretta Carter, Mae But whatever may be the preferences tally-ho party, Miss Daisy Kern being Sterley, Myra Peacock, Melissa Smith for trees, now is the time to inspect the out-of-town house party guest. The Sepple Smith, Lena Van Carlowitz. Clay those already growing. Investigation of drive to Handley was followed by sup- Allison Charlotte Billingley, Ethel Mulkey, successes or failures and their causes per at the cafe and the Lake Erie pro- Marguerite Walker, Lucy Stripling, Louis will be of inestimable value in determin- gram of gayeties. Mrs. Spencer and Clarke, Floy Johnson, Jene Ross Sue

crowd and took them to Galloway Lake, nie F. Masterson, Howard Foute, Bessie A ride around the city on the street where there was some fishing, much eat- Brown, Ida Bunting. Margaret Edgell, cars gives chance for observation not ing of fried chicken and more fun of Prince Jewel, Mary Trigg, Emma Beggs

> Friday morning Miss Marguerite Adams Bicknell, Sadie Gaines, Willie Lewis, Betentertained the Literary Twelve and in the Reynolds, Margaret Bishop, Dorothy

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Weltman have is- gan of San Antonio, Miss Gernsbacher of sued invitations for the marriage of Weatherford and Charley May Scott; Simon, the ceremony to take place at E. Lincoln of Old Mexico, Paul Villaget

Worth's most accomplished young Nicks, Harding Polk, George Polk, Claude ladies, loved greatly for her gentle and Barber, Guynne Curtis of Dallas, T. Clyde Lake Erie is a blessing to the suffer- womanly ways. Mr. Simon is a promi- Little of Dallas, Dick McElroy of Sweet-

The other night on getting off a Dal- rendered by Miss Mary Eubanks. Then Gardner, Joe Godwin, Miss Moody. the other day evening when three Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Wingfield, Mrs. | Malcolm Harrison, Robert Grammer, R. B. women got on. Several men were Largent, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Mesealy, Mayo, Dudley Thompson, George Thompspring, but fails of the test of a shade the last of the women got well into Mrs. W. B. Sloan, Mrs. Broakehim, Mrs. tree or as a sun protection. the car the conductor gave the signal Reed, Miss Mamie Frazeur, Miss Heggie her head only being prevented from Sprinkle, Miss Ethel Kidwell, Miss Paul Whitehurst, William Foster, Cecil

Misses Virginia Logan and Virginia Texas; Joe Will's of Waco.

auditorium. Cooper Elmer Callway, Oswald Mason, picture, was given to Miss Nash, another sess good health, good temper and good were selected and Harry F. Johnson.

The First Christian church was filled

When the organ sounded the march ed dogs, burlesques of every description tered the church, the bridesmaids.

> The bride's gown was of white shirred bodice with van dyke voke finish.

The bride is universally loved for

Mr. Wingfield is one of the most Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Miss Ethel ties of manhood. Friendship never ex- Pendleton and Grace Hollingsworth. pressed sincerer words framing wishes for happiness than have been offered to Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield.

A large number of handsome presents give emphasis to universal good wishes.

Misses Jeanne Marie and Adelaide Roe day night. Mr. and Mrs. Beene have education, the ability to write a legible tial, and if circumstances prove favor-has returned home.

Miss Jessie Owens entertained Monday evening with a dance in honor of their guest. Tom Cooper of New York. A tarpaulin on the lawn aided by the best of music Lept the dancers busy after the grand march, led by the guest of honor, Mr. Cooper, and Miss Jessie Owens of Navason is the English. This last is absolutely imperative. Do not for a moment underrate dollars a week up to \$40 or \$50, the average perhaps being between \$15 or \$20 by the rank and file. Few women ever attain what may be called the great prizes. That's what Holliste's Rocky Monataia.

The price to be paid for a place at the by there are periodicals particulary in their now home, 501 Louisiana average in the city and to express herself in good and the property, to specify and the amount of money earned by the length in their now home. The amount of money earned by the length in good louisians a week up to \$40 or \$50, the average in the lou

Bostick, Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, Mrs. L. K. Sprinkle, Clara Crowley, Sallie Estes, Stanbery.

Mrs. Galbreath is busy now working up lian Fuller, Winnie Conner, Alice Van Harding, Grace Fakes, Frances Harrison, lock, Hazel Newlin, Annie Newlin, Mary Harrison, Mary Montgomery, Grace Maxwell, Ruth Montgomery, Annie Merle EVENTS OF THE WEEK Reynolds, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Wells, Mabel Long, Bessie Webb, Minnie Webb, Bessie Bibb, Flora Weltman, Lucile Spencer, Jet Winters, Daisy Kirn, Nina Copp The calendar of social gayeties at the page, Grace Holl's, Bertha Locke, Fredboth as to symmetry and glossy leafage. Gold hat pins were given as souvenirs of Mary Gillespie, Maude Stuart, Nell Wheat Smith, Helen Balbridge, Mary Davis Tem Thursday W. G. Turner captured the pel, Gladys Yokum, Rosa Westhoff, Fan-Helen Hibbard, Elba Forbess, Ladel Stuart, Mary Hurd, Helen Wilson, Margare ma Nash of Waco, Louise Higginbotham, Nina Higginbot...am of Dublin Miss Fa The bride elect is one of Fort Stokes, Reimers, Elmo Calloway, Rob Edgar Williams Will Bomar, Arthur Pur-

Sweetwater, Will Bradford of Sweetwater On Tuesday morning of the 15th Miss ington, Homer Mulkey, Jay Mulkey, Jas. Lotta Reed of 801 Pennsylvania avenue, Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, Will Cargave a pretty little linen shower to lock, Paul Orlopp, Howard Bunting, Char-Miss Maud Moody, whose marriage to lie Follingsby, Ed Cheatem, Ted Smisser were the happy wishes showered on Frost, Leslie Frost, Berkley Spiller, Paul Hurley, Charles Hurley, Malin Colvin, son, Boaz Rossington Logan, Horace Houston, Ryan Godwin, Will Harrison, Sydney Harrison, George Westhoff, Charly presence of several pairs of men's Mirtie Eubanks, Miss Ruth Wingfield, vin Rall, Bothwell Kane, Dan Trigg, Waidricks, Alfred Haney, Wiss, Fred Krause, Jake Gernsbacher, Claude Gill of Colorado,

Everybody should have had one peep at floor it might have resulted seriously. ing. Jessie Wardlaw, Marguerite Slaugh- afternoon, when Misses Fay and Mabel "Women falling happens too often to ter, Elizabeth and Jewell Martin, Al- entertained with cards for their guests. though over fifteen years old, should give make a fuss over every case," said one berta Murphy, Jeanne Marie and Ade- Misses Higginbotham, Nash and Burlesin, the cottonwood, is relegated by the incident. The conductors have to Mary French, Annie Bronaught, Mary lacey trimmings, the smiles and dimples housewives as far as possible to river bot- make time and if women can not stand Cameron, Celia Taylor, Martha Cantey any gay winsomeness of half a hundred girls would have delighted the eye and Will Darter, Paul Hurley, Tier Levy, convinced that the world was all right Myer Gernsbacher, Brantly, Fred Ho- as long as there are girls. The prize munities where nine women out of ten nea, Roger Stewart, Fred Rogers, for the afternoon was a cut glass nappy, expect to be self-supporting. Wright Gaines, Malin Colvin, Arthur won by Miss Elizabeth Gardner, who pre-Purington, Hartman, Rossington Lo- sented it to Miss Higginbotham, one of become a newspaper woman must not ran, R. H. Mason, Robert Huffman, Tom the guests. The consolation, a beautiful be afraid of hard work. She must pos-The chaperons were Mesdames J. M. Carter. Fruit nectar was served all aft- on the lowest round of the ladder. If Logan, William Capps and Ross Logan, ernoon and a salad luncheon and ices when the games closed.

boski's love song, "All For Love." guinet, Nannie Sanguines, Hazel Walker, the wanted.
When the organ sounded the march Maude Stuart, Jessie Binyon, Bessie from Lohengrin the bridat party en-tered the church the bridesmaids Cecil Calhoun, Mary Montague, Annie Mae and clowns of late and approved meth- Misses Rosa Rounsaville Bernice Ab- Kennedy, Bessie Bibb, Bessie Webb, Minsoil it presents a pitiful appearance, struggling to perform its duty and overover by the queen of Love and Beauty, bride accompanied by the maid of honsurrounded by her maids in the royal box.
There will be heralds and all the pomp and pagaentry of medieval times.

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Or. Miss Maud Martin, passed to the altar as the bridgeroom and his brothand pagaentry of medieval times.

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> road Friday evening complimentary to nish, but it should be trim, neat and unthere will be a horse show department, orange flowers and her boundet was of Miss Pace of Dallas, who has been for driving by the best whips here, both la- bride's roses. The maid of honor wore several days the guest of Miss Nita Bar-

> > The Literary Twelve entertained their friends with a picnic at Lake Erie Sat-

Fall term opens Sept. 11, 1905. For Childress, Mrs. Bert K. Smith, Mrs. Ira service and in business and social re-Beall, Barton, Montague, Florence Smith, them badly."

#### MISCELLAENOUS



## Misses & Juvenile Suits For Fall Wear

September and school days are just around the corner, and the time when careful mothers begin to think of outfits for their daughters' use during the coming school term is already here. This store is splendidly prepared to meet your every want. Monday you will find displayed a complete showing of Misses and Juvenile Suits. comprising over fifty new styles. We are confident that these garments will meet with the approval of the woman who wishes her daughter to be stylishly gowned, when style is combined with quality, and at a price consistent with the goods. You are heartily invited to inspect these suits at your pleasure. Prices will range from seven dollars & ninety-five cents to fifty dollars



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A new profession has opened invitingly of girls find occupation still in what may be called womanly handicrafts of one or another variety, but there are girls who do not wish to cook, to sew, to embraider, to design fashions, or make pictures, an I to them journalism is especially tempting. open door? What price shall she pay for or medicine or illustrative art, how long can reach an enviable position? What is the limit of advancement to which she country girls, by girls on the farm and girls who have grown up in thriving com-

In the first place, the girl who would of the guests, by the winner, Miss Iretta spirits. In beginning, her foot will be accepted as a reporter her hours will be

porters, men in newspaper work being erate in their treatment of the women who serve on the staff with them. There was a picnic on the Cold Springs A woman reporter must be impersonal. Her dress should by no means be manobtrusive. In the streets of a great city she is safe by night or by day, quite as safe in the hours between midnight and

herself or the anticipation of insult.

is the price of personal consecration. The ly edited by women, at salaries not far Granbury, Texas.



irregular, and her pay at first will be work must be put before pleasure, before The guests were Misses Lily Douglas, small. She will probably write at space social engagements, before visits to dear newspaper is the best of training schools. with friends last Tuesday evening to Alice Lusk, Linian Fuller, Alfa Taylor, rates, and these are regulated by the lowitness the marriage of Miss Maud Florence Goetz, Mayme Darnell, Nina cality and the paper on which she is emdeal of one's self, of one's vitality must of everything. Any newspaper office is a The altar was beautifully decorated Salie Lee Masterson, Anna Belle Masterson, Anna Belle Masterson, Anna Belle Masterson, Copy and the paper on which she is lavishly given if one would earn more somewhat after the world-renowned mancality and the paper on which she is em- deal of one's self, of one's vitality must of everything. Any newspaper office is a On Broadway is a block bordered by a meeting Thursday morning was an informal dozen or more that must be a delight to mal gathering for discussion, as no formal gathering for discussion. If assigned to office work, of mal gathering for discussion, as no formal gathering for discussion, as no formal gathering for discussion, as no formal gathering for discussion. Misses Brooks of Wichita Fails, quickly what is interesting about her, fice hours must be strictly observed, and ing how to wash windows, and then told dozen or more that must be a delight to mal gathering for discussion, as no forevery passer-by. These were placed mal call had been issued. Among the feathere about eighteen years ago and have tures approved by the ladies is a boxing of the bridal before the arrival of the bridal before the a there about eighteen years ago and have escaped the insect that destroyed a number that were set out on the high school ber that we were set out on the high school ber that we were set out on the high school ber that we were set out on the high school ber that we were set out on the high school ber that we were set out on above all she who can write good, brief, the never-ceasing flood of correspondence then spend a little time in cleaning the of a newspaper. In two instances 12-A trustworthy memory is indispen-sable, and as well good manners are never be dismissed from very attractive desks. thrown away, since they give a woman where they received a generous weekly The catalpa, with its broad foliage, invincible to the heat of the sun, needs a
deeper soil than is to be found in many
sections. On a shallow lime rock sub
Wisses Rosa Rounsaville Bernice Abnie Williams, Flora Lee Blair, Patti Alison. Clay Allison Mabel Long, Eva May
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mount o basketing letters which it was her duty to acknowledge, on the ground that they were nothing but rubbish. The other, qually unaware of the value of the individual subscriber, pigeon-holed letters almost uniformly courteous and consid- for weeks, and then declared that she felt no interest in them, and could not be bothered by people so silly as the

> The girl who would succeed as a mancian must be contented to devote years dawn as at high noon, if she simply goes of arduous study and incessant practice about her work without a thought of to the jealous art she loves. She who Temple. would become a designer or an illustra-A prominent newspaper woman has tor must equally spend years of her The S. S. C. played for the last time still they don't want any clinging-vine learning the essentials of her calling. 1 "Men like womanly women, but precious youth in mastering details, and until October with Miss Juanita Hollingsworth Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Slack
> worth Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Slack
> woman will only be natural and use previous training, with nothing but a visiting her mother, Mrs. William worth Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Slack a woman will only be natural and use previous training, with nothing but a visiting winning the prize in a cut with Miss Taycommon sense, she will get along all clever brain, a keen eye, and the ability Reeves. lor and Miss Samuels. The guests were right, but if she does otherwise she may Mesdames Slack. Tempel. Reynolds. Mil-complain as some would-be newspaper far south, and in a city like New York this week for California to be abs and Ellis: Misses Marklee, Taylor, women do, that newspaper men treat reach the position of assistant editor on several weeks. a weekly paper, in less than twelve months. I have known another young girl. F. T. Hovenkamp and daughter, Miss Just as a soldier is obliged to obey or- this time from the west, who discovered ders, so the successful newspaper womin herself aptitudes which she fancied
> must be willing to do what she is
> told, go where she is sent, brave all kinds
>
> of profiler and make light to obey ortins time from the west, who discovered
> wist to Chicago.
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> Mrs. O. O. Foster of East Texas is
> and reached a place most enviable in six
> visiting Mrs. Tillman Smith, Mrs. W. T. Sam Beene, a popular young man in of weather, and make light of every trif- months. No extremely long novitiate is Shaw and Miss Hattie Sue Brown. the railroad service, married Miss Nel- ling inconvenience. By way of prepara- required if the girl herself have the clev- Miss Bess James of Tyler, who lie Mills at Millican, Texas, last Sun- tion, she will need a good common school erness, pluck and perseverance essen- been the guest of Mrs. R. E. L. Roy.

nothing is unimportant.

from munificent. All the great monthly magazines which make an especial bid for women readers have women editors brightest and most wholesome kind. Many educational publishing houses cmwemen who do the society news, write of the various charities, and turn their hand to anything els; that is needed Real maids of all work, you

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, one o the foremost newspaper women in America, says on this subject: "Any young woman of ordinary sense, who pays attention to the requirements of the profession, can make a good living as a reporter. She will find that the range of her understanding and her sympathies is being increased with every month of her work. Her daily experience will be a continual education for the field of legitimate fiction. If she has talent or genius or executive ability, her future is secure. Meanwhile, her daily bread is provided for. What more could be asked of any vocation in life?" One word may be added in reply to the

question: "Where shall the aspirant find an open door?" I answer, let her try helper on the local paper. A country

#### PERSONAL

Miss Lilian Carrington is visiting he Judge Carroll of Philadelphia is the guest of William Reeves, Jr.

Mrs. Harvey Hubbard has returned from a visit to Colorado.

A. W. Pierce has returned from a visit of several weeks in Old Mexico. Miss Lilian Fuller will leave this writers. Neither of these young women week to be a bridesmaid at a we at all grasped the fact that in office work of social prominence in Little Rock.

Misses Lucille and Ella Lee Brooks of Wichita Falls are visiting M Bertha Hutchins. Miss Edna Pendleton is visiting in

home in Waco, after a week's visit with Misses Fay and Mabel Spencer.

Mrs. M. G. Ellis and M. G. Jr. leave

Elizabeth, have returned from a

The price to be paid for a place at the but there are periodicals, particulars in Mrs. Henry Compton has return top in this profession, as in any other. the line of fashion, which are exclusive- from a visit with Mrs. A. C. Aston

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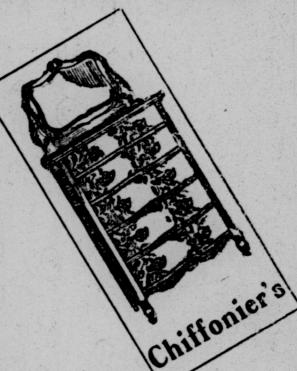


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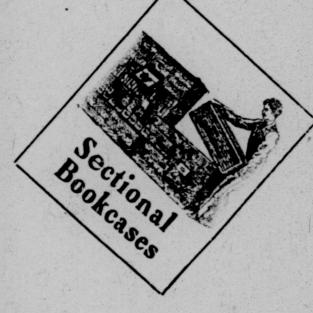
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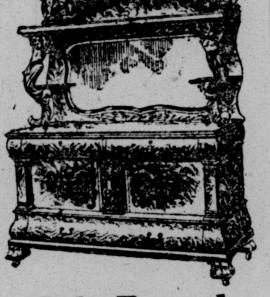
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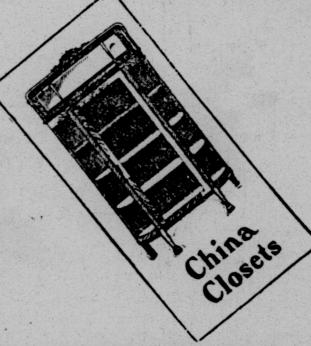


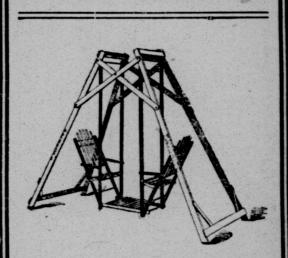
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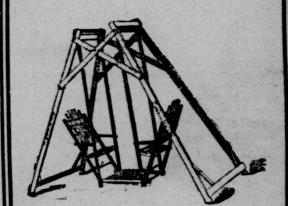


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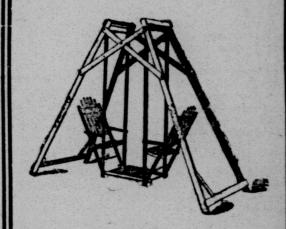




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## NEWS FROM ALL OVER EVROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

### FORGETTING WORLD WOMEN TRY TO LIVE OUT TOLSTOI'S CREED

Quaint Sisterhood Establishes Home Among the Hills and Woods of Sussex

WRITE VOWS IN BOOK

None Has Yet Shown the Courage to Forego Scandal or Evil Speaking

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram, LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Among the many

developments of the simple life theory the most practical is that which has just been opened in a fine old seventeenth century house, renamed Tolstoi There was, however, a balance over

and above the sum needed, and this was given to float Miss Merton's scheme. The sisterhood devote themselves to the care of blind, deaf and crippled children, who are brought from the slums of London for change and country air.

The members of the sisterhood wear picturesque brown gowns, folded kerchiefs and no shoes and stockings. The ordinary diet is vegetarian, but those The rules are very simple.

The ladies do their own work, are forbidden to wear jewelry or ornaments, are requested to bring as few personal possessions as possible, never to grumble, to take all complaints to the sister in charge, and one hour each day must be spent in meditation or the

study of selected books. But the most difficult of the rules appears to be to make right entries in the Observance Book, where the sisters voluntarily state the stage and progress of their development and record the various vows they have made against particular snares of modern

Many, it appears, have already signed a vow to oppose all extravagance and multiplication of daily wants, but as yet. I understand, not one of these earnest Tolstoites has had the strength of mind to sign a vow, on which much stress is laid, and which runs as follows: "We forbid ourselves all scandal of the house is singularly peaceful in spite of their reluctance to be committed to no strife of tongues.

The house itself is charming with old oak and simple furniture, and outside are the beautiful hills and fir woods of Sussex.

French Fleet in London

All' London has been occupied with the reception of the French fleet, and never, I believe, has a more magnificent sight been seen than the meeting of the great navies in English waters; the channel fleet, gay with flags, the dancing yachts from Cowes, and the British batleships were a picture never to be forgotten.

The international courtesies and compliments which passed between king and admiral came like a message of hope on the centenary of Trafalgar. It was a day memorable for all time, not only for the picturesque sight. never before excelled on sea for real magnificence, but also as marking the harmony of two great nations, which will go far to control the peace of the

Bernhardt Talks to King

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who has just returned to France, and received her usual greetings of flowers and smiles and kisses, was indiscreet but this is the first act in the role of a priest. enough to tell a representative of the press who met her of an interview which she had had with King Edward. "He is delighted," she said, "with the entente cordiale. 'We are now great and good friends,' he said. "But, sire," extravagant prices for those works of art find themselves still in possession of always been good friends; but we are their purchases. better friends than ever, and it will!

reception the French sailors would get has been a small purchaser, and few faat Portsmouth, and of the cordiality mous works of art have gone to Ameri-

of the rejoicings at Brest. Memoirs of Father Gapon

now appearing in an English maga- other objects of art.

His mention of Verestchagin has a sin- Judge Finds England Slow gular charm; the priest at the time he Judge Gildersleeve, of the surreme met the great painter was staying at court of New York state, has been ema monastery in the Crimea. "The ar- ploying every minute of his vacation. He tist was living near us, close to the began with a county cricket match, being sea, in a small house with his chil- very fond of games himself, and voted the dren, whom he loved—a rough, strong- "fielding" of the cricketers the slowest western suburb of Berlin. willed, generous man, who saw in his thing he had ever witnessed. Then he art a great mission. When busy with sat on the bench with the lord chief jushis work he refused to see visitors; tice of England and enjoyed the hearing even when a famous admiral begged of several unimportant cases. To a comfor a short interview the artist re- patriot at the Savoy hotel he confided pared to pay to be adopted, and, of

The priest and painter often talked together on the cliffs and beach, but found perfect delight in Devonshire, where the advice of the latter was: "Throw off your cassock and give it up; there coaching tour preparatory to going to is plenty of work to do in the world the famous golf links at St. Andrew's,

can give it." Fish Girls at Sea

ployed at the earl's court naval exhibi- dom, after St. Andrew's, are to be found. tion, and who come from humble homes An old acquaintance and compatriot of at Peterhead, Aberdeen, had a royal the judge, the wealthy General MacAltime the other day when they were pin, was also at the Savoy hotel, where entertained at tea on the terrace of the some 300 Americans are still assembled. houses of parliament by the Earl of It is by no means the first visit which

It was a charming idea to invite country with a representative American these girls from his native land to this rifle team. The team took several valubirthday festival, and when they came ane prizes at Wimbledon. This was bethey looked fully aware of the honor fore the day of the present-day rifle camp that had been done them.

They had on their best print blouses and serge skirts, and wore large bunches of flowers. They were allowed to peep at the house of lords, who were then discussing the aliens



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LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Countess of Warwick some time ago surprised English aristocracy by not only announcing herself in favor of socialistic theories, but by actually taking part in the socialistic campaign and making speeches all over sisters who are not converted to this the country. This picture shows the beautiful countess addressing a large crowd of laborers with their wives and chil-



(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, Aug. 26.-It is well known that the kaiser when cruising on his yacht the Hohenzollern very often personally conducts morning service on board. but this is the first actual photograph ever taken showing the German War Lord

replied Madame Bernhardt, "we have art find themselves still in possession of

With the exception of some gems from the sale of Lord Tweedmouth's pictures And then the king spoke of the great and the Huth collection. Pierpont Morgan cans. The dealers evidently anticipated a great rush by Americans to buy, and Nothing in the way of serial publi- ed. It is confidently expected that the cation is more interesting than the the winter sales will see a large reducmemoirs of Father Gapon, which are tion in prices for famous pictures and

slow as the cricket. The judge, however, he and Mrs. Gildersleeve enjoyed a which needs all the energy which we up north, where Mr. Balfour, the prime minister, is trying to forget the possibilities of a general election. Judge Gildersleeve longs also to visit Sandwich, where The Scotch fish girls who are em- the finest golf links in the United Kingwho thus celebrated his Judge Gildersleeven as paid to Lon-birthday.

FRAUD EXPOSED

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the other medicines, thereby defrauding the country has been do so ever since and again the country has been do so ever since and at one of her little former years but what lacked in modern naval warrare it is the nouncing the destiny of the chemical warrare it is the destiny of the chemical condition by a marriage with a famine this winter.

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## A COST OF \$7,500

Agency Formed for Introducing the Noble Poor to the Common Rich

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- A remarkable agency was recently established in

that the legal process in England was as course, to receive an aristocratic name. The price paid for such an honor averages \$7,500, and the agent charges

NOW COUNT IS OUT

Paid 3,000 Marks to Get Mythical father. Heiress

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DRESDEN, Aug. 26.-All Dresden is Locusts Destroy Growing Crops in laughing at the expense of Count Waldenburg, an officer in a guard regi- Special Cable to The Telegram. ment, who has fallen a victim to an in- (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News



VIENNA, Aug. 26.—A recent picture of actress) were the most talked about peo-Prince Eumer Farok Effenei, only son of Prince Abdul Medjid, one of the pretenders to the Turkish throne. The little so busy keeping her husband away from prince, who was born in 1897, will prob- the baccarat rooms that she did not apoffered other branches of the family ably be the successor of the present Sulare first sounded as to whether any objection would be entertained as to who want him because he is the only a fixed rule that the earl should not woman, who called themselves "professions who has received a Ell-plan because the ill-fated Spanish sors of the black art," and who has received a Ell-plan because the professions who has received a Ell-plan because the profession who has received a Ell-plan bec opean education from his earliest child- and then only for certain hours. As she rearred cruiser that was lost several tracted large amounts of money hood. He speaks fluently English, French holds the purse strings her conduct was iterranean storm. That vessel was and weird incantations and myster Since October, 1904, the little prince has been sharing the lonesome life of his

PEASANTS FEAR FAMINE Holland and Belgium.



by Franz Hals, "Portrait of a Cavalier," which was recently stolen from the picture gallery in this city and for which the police all over the world are now looking. It is generally thought that the painting is in the United States.

### NOT A GOOD "MIXER" IS PRINCE OF WALES

King's Eldest Son Still Clings Attempt to Kill Dowager Marto Limited Circle of

Old Friends

BY PAUL LAMBETH

Special Cable to The Telegram.

everyone has realized that the prince re- horror toward anarchists has been Nice in a cottage belonging to a that the king would like to see his son that moral scourge. and heir extend his circle of friends, but

and women friends of his wife. Commander Godfrey Fawsett and Sir Charles Cust, both of the British navy, are still the prince's dearest friends, and both of them are going to accompany land.

his royal highness on the tour to India. master, who has a way of chaffing unmercifully any one he takes a particular hold long, and is looking forward keenly to the Indian tour.

wonderful baby garments for Prince John, enciennes lace out of her majesty's famous collection, and she has taken up to Scotland with her all kinds of materials to make further presents to her grand-

Actress Has New Job

Americans passing through town on their way to Scotland or to Continental "cures" are telling amusing stories of the doings at Ostend, which is beginning to lyn (nee Anna Robinson, the American guns."

Ostend swarmed with motor cars-but the general crowd who cannot afford motor cars or baccarat no longer visit Ostend. Americans are to be found every-Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Huteson, who

make their headquarters in London at Claridge's hotel, are going for an exten-

Mrs. Palmer Sets New Style

bill, and one of the most outspoken of the guests confessed that she "Didna kon what they were talking aboot," consumption, Coughs and Colds, and the guests confessed that she "Didna kon what they were talking aboot," time been trying to improve his financial condition by a marriage with a public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, guests his age. He must have been flattered by the way in which all the guests his age. He must have been successfully curficted by the way in which all the gifts answered promptly, "about forty, or forty-five."

The number of American visitors this try surrounding this city, who fear a room. Everyone thought it was an accident, but Mrs. Palmer has continued to destroy a famine this winter.

The number of American visitors this summer has not been so large as in a curious manner. Bonne was ever since, and at one of her little summer has not been so large as in a curious manner. Bonne was every green leaf in sight. The wine crop will be a total failure. In England the hostess invariably goes into the dining room last, but several of Mrs. Palmer has continued to disent the value of the summer has not been so large as in a curious manner. Bonne was every green leaf in sight. The wine crop will be a total failure. In England the hostess invariably goes into the dining room last, but several of Mrs. Palmer has continued to disent the number of American visitors this summer. Bonne was every sine, and those were shown to be destroyed every green leaf in sight. The wine crop will be a total failure. In England the hostess invariably goes into the dining room last, but several of Mrs. Palmer has continued to done the fashion the way into disease, the first and vegetable crops. As the days passed and he received of the match and the country has been dident, but Mrs. Palmer has not been so large as in a dient, but Mrs. Palmer has continued to disease, the summer has not been so large as in a dient, but Mrs. Palmer has continued to disease, the summer has not been wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. Kings, or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN & cess he got suspicious and reported the affair to the police, who arrested companies to the police, who arrested the affair to the police, who arrested the affair to the police, who arrested the affair to the police, who arrested to correct any mistakes in the "order of predicted that within the next few sitting" before the guests begin to flowed. The art dealers of London have experienced one of the worst seasons on record;
there have been some wonderfully high
prices paid for pictures and objects of

Blanton & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada.

Mme. Roth at Cologne just as she was prices and in two cases stopping trains by dropping on the sitting" before the guests begin to floundyears the European salons will be emslippery for the wheels to get hold.

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## ITALIANS HORRIFIED

gherita Rouses Popular

Indignation

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Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, Aug. 26.—There has been ROME, Aug. 26.—The dastardly at- to Buda Pest, where he now is, and tremendous excitement in court circles tempt on the life of the dowager tremendous excitement in court circles tempt on the life of the dowager where he has written in a daily paper over the choice which the Prince of Wales queen, Margherita, has filled with an article which has made King Peter

would make in the individuals who are to accompany him on his tour through India.

Since the assassination of her hus-

other country of the world.

anarchists are Italians, but, as a rule, licly stated that unless he received his they do not operate in their native money the prince's trunks would be sold The United States and Spain offer the Commander Fawsett much dreaded the anarchists a much better field than trunks contained papers of the greatest

last tour to Australia with the prince. In Italy, where the police has made a those days he almost disliked his royal special and constant duty of the prosecution of anarchist societies and clubs. Commander Fawsett was al- ley's assassination America was the 25,000 francs. ways the butt for the prince's little jokes and horseplay, and as he never could of late, however, the reds have pitched who offered him 200,000 francs if he would who offered him 200,000 francs if he would who offered him 200,000 francs if he would be a second who offered him 200,000 francs if he would be a second who offered him 200,000 francs if he would be a second who offered him 200,000 francs if he would be a second who offered him 200,000 francs if he would be a second who offered him 200,000 francs if he would be a second who are the second who are retaliate he became a little weary of it. or late, nowever, the reds have pitched who offered him 200.000 francs if he would the prince, as all do who are in his house-hold long and is looking forward keeply plans are made and from there that tained in the trunks. This offer he inkill or to destroy.

To return to the attempt on Queen Margherita's life, it must be said, and to come to Vienna. a majority of the people share this When he had hurried to that city he opinion, that what happened was purey and simply an accident, there being who said that he was at the p

What Navy Needs

The reformers of the navy have, at mainder. ast, discovered the cause of Italy's naval inefficiency.

any nation," is now the general belief; amount he was unceremonlously regain some of its lost popularity. The We do not need new vessels, but new to see the Russian ambassador was re-

> now used by the Italian navy was wholly inadequate.

armed 'a la Italiana,' carrying an artillery too heavy for her. The ship was a good one, yet she could not stand the strain; the weight of her where on motor cars in England, France, Many of our best ships are liable to suffer the same fate. We have believed for a long time that the only remedy against big guns is bigger sive tour on their fine car throughout ly hope that our government will learn to the inhebitations were gone the large and Holland. American and the Russo-Japanese

### KING PETER GIVES GOSSIPS CHANCE FOR TALK OF SCANDA

Man Who Says Servian Rule Owes Him 12,000 Francs. Lays Bare Secrets

#### CAN'T COLLECT THE DEBT

Was Deported When Claim Was Pushed-Now Writes Story in Retaliation

BY MALCOLM CLARKE Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Serv-

Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.-Germany may soo have female soldiers if Professor Ham Eschelbach succeeds in persuading the members of the reichstag of the sou ness of his opinions.

In the current number of the wellknown magazine, "Nord und Sued," Mr. Eschelbach has written a remarked article which is being widely discusall over Germany,

In full earnest he advises to make every young woman serve three years in the

"Slowly but surely she has fought gainst old prejudices and has con equal of man. She has the san us duties.

"We recognize dier for two or three years. is country, he is made to lose military clockwork for that time and is forced blindly to obey off who are not always as agreeable might be. Why, then, should who now enjoys every privilege that men has, be exempt from this duty?

King Peter in Scandal Belgrade is talking of nothing eise today but a scandal in which King Peter

plays a prominent part. Some time ago a Russian, Colonel Pro-topapon, who fought for the independence of Servia, returned to Belgrade and was awarded 500 francs by the government as a reward for his former serv-

ices to the country. A few days after his arrival he asked for an audience with King Peter, against whom, he said, he had a claim of 12,000 francs, which he had advanced him years ago, while he was still plain Prince Karageorgevitch. King Peter refused to receive him and when the colonel insisted he was expelled from the city, and wen

In 1873, the article states, Prince Peter Now that everything has been settled band, the unfortunate Humbert, the mistresses, Mile. Lennay, were living at Karageorgevitch and one of his nu fuses to entertain the idea of adding to more intense every day, and public proprietor, Turandi. Prince Peter, who his list of frinds. It is an open secret opinion is strong in its denunciation of then as now, was always in debt, at the time owed the lawyer at Nice 20,000 the prince remains obdurate and sticks to a small circle of "chums" of old days anarchists in Italy today than in any Strange to say, and against the uni- francs, and M. Turandi 5.000 francs. Not all their baggage behind. The lawyer It is true that a majority of the immediately seized the trunks, and pub-

> Greatly alarmed, because one of the importance, Prince Peter begged Colone Protopapan to redeem the baggage, which he did, the prince asking him to hold the Up to the time of President McKin- trunks as security until he could pay the

> A few weeks after the colonel was aporders are given to the brotherhood to dignantly refused. Months passed and he heard nothing from Prince Peter, w one day he received a dispatch asking him

> was received by an agent of the prince, no criminal plot of any kind against death at Cetinje, and was worried abother. death at Cetinje, and was worried abother. trunks against a cash payment of 3,000 francs and the prince's note for the re-When he came to Belgrade to get his

aval inefficiency.
"The ships are as good as those of but when he tried to get the larger

The colonel now threatens to lay bare a number of scandals from King Peter's life which will force him to abdicate. Sorcerers Cause Excitement

credulous persons by "raising the d They brought their clients into a dir lighted room, thick with odors of ev smelling herbs and sulphurous' fun The sorceress, clad in black and so robes, then glided in. As she enter her confederate disappeared, and

ceremony began. Long incantations were gone the to the inhabitants of the lower w the lesson taught by the Spanish- After a long silence the appeal was Mrs. Potter Palmer absolutely staggered wars. This lesson is no other than that a song of "The Prince of Darkness" p

Rheumatism, more painful in the mate than any other affliction, or Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & For sale by all druggists.

## WOULD SLAY CRIMINALS, INSANE, INCURABLY ILL and DEGENERATES

For the Good of the Race, a Famous Woman Physician Offers Some Startling Ideas

BY ELLA K. DEARBORN, M. D. Dr. Dearborn is a famous practicing physician of Portland, Ore.-Editor.)

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Any idea put forth with the view of

other affliction that means a lingering value than that of a normal man? Face the question squarely and answer for yourself, which shall it be? that ends all suffering for the individual, or a loathsome burden for weary months or years, for those you love? Suppose you choose to live till disease has extinguished the last vital spark-what have you gained thereby? Is your mere exist

welfare of your entire family? If you are wise and humane you wil choose euthanasia, whether for a loved one or for yourself. For every case of insanity that is pe

ence of so much greater value than the

manently cured, relapsed cases murder at least two innocent victims, so it would be a saving of human life in normal subjoots if all demented subjects were promptly put to sleep.

Put the question to yourself and an-

which is the better, insanity or ob-That we are not dealing wisely by the oriminal classes is evident from the increase of oriminals and crime in propor-Much good has been done, but in the

meantime the reform schools have had to be enlarged, new ones built, and new iltentiaries built to house the fast inreasing swarm at their gates. Most of the degenerates (criminals, insane and inbriates) are begotten by degenerate par-

asylums of various kinds are a standing lege diplomas by state certificates and openly. shame to our nation, rather than a mon-ument to our civilization and our chari-know enough to work in their chosen still wanted to live?

JAPAN SAID TO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO MYSTERIOUS FUND

AGANDISTS-"THE UNIVERSAL SOCIAL REPUBLIC"

COLONY OF ANARCHISTS, NIRILISTS, REVOLUTIONISTS AND PROP-

A BABEL OF FANATICS

At Geneva live representatives of all the revolutionary societies of

he civilized world, and they include Russian, Poles, Italians, Spaniards, 💠

Greeks, Roumanians, Armenians, Hungarians, Finns, Montenegrins, & Servians, Turks, Chinamen, Japs, Englishmen, Americans and Jews. Were it not that they are divided by race prejudices, mutual suspicion

and general distrust, as well as by a wide divergence of views and to

methods, these could in a week spread anarchy and revolution through- &

EUTHANASIA-A Painless, Peace- ways, for the criminal and the family, the individual and the nation, to settle • the matter at once by euthanasia, and I hope the day is not far distant when this may be kindly and legally done.

Some have objected to a wholesale putting to sleep of the degenerates on the ground that life, even the life of a degenerate, is sacred, but is it? You only

Think of the size of our standing army the pick of the youths of our land. With flowers and music and kisses we send making a radical change in existing con- them forth to kill or be killed. We choke ditions, will, of course, meet with decided back the sobs and smile through our tears opposition on first reading. Neverthe- and find consolation in the thought "for less, euthanasia for the incurably ill, home and native land." Couldn't you insane criminals and degenerates is well spare an army of degenerates for eu thought of, and much favored by those thanasia with less personal grief, and who think and work for race improve- greater benefit to the nation, than the Let us take a case of cancer, leprosy or lets? Is the life of a criminal of more

It has been objected that if we were to have a state board (composed of phy-Euthenasia, by the chloroform route, sicians and lawyers) whose business it was to pass judgment upon the candidates for euthanasia that the rich old uncle would be put out of the way-"for a con-

> e found a way of removing an objeconable (?) person-whether peasant or ing, whether by tetanus bacilli or bomb. A criminal may serve a ten-year senence in a penitentlary and come back n a second sentence or even a third, and e is a criminal aristocrat when he comes he third time. He was punished at the xpense of the public, but he wasn't reormed or benefited in any way and as pon the same public that had been taxed o support him for ten years, whereas euhanasia would have settled the matter or all time and been greater protection

have to pass the state board examina- great nation? tion that they may determine who may live and who may not? Well, why not? what?

IN GENEVA, HAVEN OF TERRORISTS,

Potenkine Mutiny Plotted and Financed in the City Where The story of the

Revolutionists of Europe Gather to Plan

Terrible Deeds

SIBLY GIVEN IN POLAND'S BEHALF - SWITZERLAND'S ACTIVE Special Correspondence to The Tele-

WHERE ASSASSINATIONS are PLANNED



DR. ELLA K. DEARBORN.

we feel personally insulted if we are asked | to be idle, and of those sentenced to pubto prove that we are fitted mentally and lie execution by hanging, who might pre-The question might be asked, will all physically to be worthy citizens of our fer to live, or, having to die, might And if the state board said no!

Are you afraid you are below par? Phy- Way down deep in the heart most of One hundred years of free schools have sicians, dentists and lawyers are obliged the people judge themselves fairly. They done more for the world than seventeen to pass examinations before state boards realize fully, as no one else can, their centuries of superstition. Seventy-two before being permitted to practice their fitness or unfitness for life; they may and eight-one hundreths per cent of crimprofessions, and, after that, in some bear the burden of life jauntily, deceiving inals come from illiterate ancestors, 25 states, must pay a license for the privi- the public, making the best of bad hered- per cent from those who can read and ege of earning their bread and butter, ity, fighting against big odds for the ne- write and only 2.2 per cent from eduand no matter how many state board li- cessities and a few of the good things of cated classes. wooding out contaminated subjects, and censes they have, must pass again if they the world-but, when they commune with So it is plain that the money invested they marry, and it is their progeny go to another state. Now, if people of themselves, they admit frainkly "it were in penitentiaries and asylums does not that fills our public institutions for crim- the learned professions—the class who better had I never been born," even benefit the classes designed to help as furnish the least per cent (2.2 per cent) though they may never admit as much to that amount would if put into free

BY DON GLOVER.

caused A WARNING CANNONFUL OF

Russian troops and OPEN MUTINY IN

est idea what a leading part Geneva

not only engineered and directed from

ently secured almost unlimited credit

penitentiaries and of criminals-must supplement their col- the nearest friend, though many say so schools, but there are some that schools thes, and it is an insult to one's intellicalling, and their intelligence is not ingence and a premium on crime to tax suited thereby—and it isn't, for they real- you might think about thousands detained rimony and another one is legal eulaw abiding people to support penal in- ize the intended justice of the law—shall in penitentiaries and asylums who want than asia.

noney reads like romance.

speaking French, German and

English, arrived unheralded. They los

delegates of a wealthy and anonymou friend of Poland, who wished to offer

ready money to achieve the freedom of that country. The Geneva revolutionist

profess to have refused this offer, but

made up of desperate fanatics of various nationalities, the leaders at Geneva being reputed to be a Russian named Plekan-

marked man, and as such is a source of

danger to his associates. HE IS THERE-

The less violent revolutionary societies

represented at Geneva are innumerable

revolution in eastern Europe and to finally

obtain "universal social reublicanism.

obtain "universal social republicanism.

The Russian Revolutionary Socialists. The Russian Democratic Socialists,

The Italians Anarchist Brotherhood.

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The International Freethinking Social-

The Finnish Liberal Socialists.

The German Revolutionists.

and the bulk of them are today working

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The Young Turks.

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The Daughters of Poland.

of starving peasants to a cruel death at FORE SOONER OR LATER ALWAYS

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and a Polish Jew named Markovitch.

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### FRANCE ARMING FOR CLASH WITH KAISER

Moroccan Conference, It Is working with diverse plans and interests, Said, Will Never Be Held. Preparing for Worst

> BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- There would seem to the frivolous and fashionable circles. 1 myself that there is not actual calm in Germany to put forward fresh preten-A man who has lately been governor, M. Revoil, had the courage the other day to express his apprehensions in He is generally indicated as one not the slightest doubt that great events cumstances refusing them his aid. ever the truth of this may be, there is are shaping themselves for the near fu- Count Seeking Material

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tain persons dream of today live more in the imagination of the demagogues than tury. The comte will be supported in the in the thoughts of practical people. Monsieur Pierre de Nolhac, a gentle-

man of ancient lineage, more than one of whose ancestors took part in the Crusades, has been appointed by the government curator of the Versailles museum showing us once more how true it is that have lately been in a position to satisfy men and the places they inhabit have a kind of solidarity the one with the other. the highest governing circles. The truth The Versailles of Louis XIV could not be administered by a self-made man. The tude that prevails we are daily expecting French republic, in spite of its tendencies duke who is perfectly authentic and legitito make France date from the arrival of mate, and this in reputilcan France. the democracy, that is to say a hundred Comte Frisch de Fels has risen in the years ago, follows the usual order of ranks of the nobility. This things, and has placed the trust of pro- having learned that there existed in the tecting the palaces of our ancient kings Grand Duchy of Luxembourg a d in the hands of a descendant of a roy- the same name as his own wh of the plenipotentiaries who are to represent France at the conference called together by the Sultan of Morocco, which nevertheless did not prevent him from exor more beautiful, and never has there been a more amiable governor. M. de Nolhac is the guiding angle of the erudite ar stocratic ladder without having to regood cause, is arming herself. What-ever the truth of this may be, there is their orders and never under any cir-

The young Count Gabriel de Rochefou-Two big marriages are to mark the cualt, the esteemed author of "L'amant et le Medecin," which he brought out winding-up of the season—that of Mlle. last winter, is making a very apostle-Marie de Brye with Prince Alexander ship of literature. He has just left for Witgenstein, and that of the Marquis de Switzerland, through which he is going to these marriages are worth noting on ac- appears, to take his future heroines into compartment of a train arriving here count of the illustrious military names that country. This is the work of a from Germany an employe found a they call to mind. Mile de Brye is the daughter of one of our best generals, who who turn out literature by the yard. This station master. daughter of one of our best generals, who has been on the retired list for the last five years; and Mile. de Palikao is the granddaughter of the celebrated adventurer who during the time of the Second Empire took Pekin at the head of 10,000 Frenchmen. In these days of antimilitarism such marriages are of interest. They remind us in looking back who turn out literature by the yard. This young nobleman, for whom a great future is shaping out, claims to be a disciple of Flaubert, who, as is well known, left nothing in his writings to chance or to an uncultivated imagination. He has, moreover, ancestors who have set him an example, for his greatgrandfather, the Duc de Liancourt, was one of the most society.

thropy and the literature of the last cenglorious career which he has his wife, who belongs to the family of Richelieu, and who will lend him the aid of her exceptional gifts. If this in-

It is the richer for a new duke-a new

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OUR LAY SERMON

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, Love and Fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk: I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing

Hevel and mart and palace, soon or late I turn away. It is the hour of fate, lengthening. And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foel tate Condemned to failure, penury and wo

Scek me in vain and uselessly implore-I answer not, and return no more.

gently at their door. And these people Lut suffer additionally from their lack of do, they are certain to attain the same

ind'viduals out of their misapprehension, of our horizon. So long as we know and know for it is usually but another case of appropriate opportunity of the right kind. Epiraim being wedded to his idols. They so long will we continue to tread the path cannot comprehend how it is possible for of national and individual prosperity. such a thing as opportunity to leave the gilded walks of complete success and come knocking at the doors of such as out of Abilene, another out of Merkel.

not be disposed to acknowledge the fact or recognize the opportunity, but the fact remains that there are opportunities As all this territory is embraced within around us all the time for the material have to do is to be able to recognize the real opportunity after having prepared

The young man who has started out to his way from the very ground on which Worth to grant him this franchise upon the ladder of success is resting, will never the contingency that he will furnish gas find his opportunity around the saloons, at \$1 as long as the Beaumont oil supply gambling hells and other places of questierable character. He must continually now is. Rather a gaseous proposition bear in mind that opportunities such as that. he seeks to grasp as a lever to use in climbing to higher altitudes cannot be or ortunity. If that reputation is not chise. But right here it should be borne what it should be the coming of op- in mind that the oil supply is a very oleportunity is going to be seriously delayed aginous proposition. There have been a or presented in a different attitude. It whole lot of damage suits tried in Texas may come for the once in the guise of a over contracts embodying the supply of method of bettering his ways, and if he crude Beaumont oil. prefits by it in that instance, it may

frivolity and the life of a butterfly. Womtaken. They are too prone to grasp at | President Harvie Jordan has only been a shadow for fear of missing a possible able to take the scalp of Vice President reality, and when this occurs it means E. S. Peters in a temporary manner, e life of abject misery and unhappiness. When the Southern Cotton Producers' As- devote its attention to some artists premium of \$13.25 was raised. So much self that it is real opportunity and not month, President Harvie Jordan may be delphia Record. a shadow that has presented itself. | compelled to restore that Texas hair he And there are many kinds of opportuni- is wearing so proudly at his belt.

ties. Coportunities for doing evil are more commen than those of the other kind. At least, if they are not more plentiful, they oman can find an opportun'ty to do wrong ever at their very elbow. These opportunities may come absolutely take a deep and abiding interest in the unbidden, but they are always in evidence auditorium and market house matter.

eften takes a very strong heart to pass n these opportunities for evil.

When we neglect the opportunities for good those for evil wil! naturally obtrude theraselves the more determinedly upon our attention. And as we indulge in this procedure and become more and more callous we become more and more indifferent to opportunities for good. The whole moral bent of our nature is changed and in time we come only to look for op portunities for evil. When we reach that point in our checkered career we have about passed the hope of uitimate re demption. We have chosen to go the way that leads straight to perdition, and promptly will please notify the office at little short of a miracle can be depended upon to cause us to change the tenor of our destiny.

But there is no reason why we should pe: mit this to be so. Opportunity is lurkirg in the shadow of our misdeeds to turn back to the things that are right and proper, and if we fall to do so then MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. we must expect to pay the full penalty. And opportunities once neglected never tresent themselves again.

> "If I had only another chance," has been the pitiful cry of many a lost soul, suffering from the opportunities that have been disregarded. But time has passed and opportunity has gone. The stone wall has loomed up across the path of the penitent one and opportunity has gone on the other side of it.

But back of it all there remains one un as-ailable fact. Every dog has nis day and every individual his or her opporturity

We may look back along the vista of the departed years and bitterly declare that we would have been different men and women if we had only had a "chance." but the fact must ever remain that we New York, N. Y .- E. H. Laidley, Park had our opportunity and lost it. Fate has had nothing to do with it, from the fact that we are so largely the arbiters of our own fortunes. Opportunity came but we were blind or we were too indifferent to answer the gentle knock that

> Happy is the man who can grasp the blessings of opportunity. Happy is the woman who is not blind to the opportunity that comes to her door.

An ability to recognize and lay hold of opportunity has carved out a brillian career for some of the brightest minds the world has ever known. It is the ability to recognize opportunity that has made so many successful men in this day minds rise to recognize and appropriate I knock unbidden once at every gate! them, and it is thus the long list of the If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before world's successful men is constantly

And men are scattered out all along Save death; but those who doubt or hesi- the highways and byways of life looking

They are not content to sit down behind closed doors and wait for the timorous knock that proclaims the arrival of Odvantage of opportunity. We are too world there are opportunities comingwe should be awake and hustling, and nize and extend the glad hand to opporfail to connect with the hand extended in funity that they get up and go out on a There are many individuals in this the range of their vision, they give a glad due from the fact that He has bestowed through their soul that opportunity has kee commercialism," but over here we know it is but the development of keen hus ness instinct—that we are but learning the secrets of opportunity.

And this disposition promises much fer conception. They satisfy themselves with the future, both for the nation and the whole troop of additional opportunities Augean stables located in the vicinity of It is a difficult matter to argue such have ranged themselves within the scope Austin, and Governor Lannam ought to

City has hopes that the Santa Fe may

Would Judge Armstrong be willing to accept a franchise from the city of Fort Worth predicated upon the furnishing of eer. gas at \$1? Yet he asks the city of Fort is sufficient to keep the price where it

If the supply of Beaumont crude oil holds out Fort Worth may get dollar gas.

from the city of Fort Worth should be compelled to put down in black and white mare. just exactly what it is willing to do. Good intentions count for nothing in matters of this kind—they are not even available married it isn't necessarily a wooden wedding. for paving purposes, as they have been monopolized in another direction

sociation meets in North Carolina next rather than to their pictures .- Phila- old cotton has been sold here the last ness,

The Telegram of today speaks for itself. But we believe the average reader durned often when they break that The Arlington market will have to do will readily agree to the proposition that he fairly shudders when he sees one a- better than that. The first bale in Fort | Charity-Surprising others by giving. of a Sunday morning newspaper.

Every citizens of Fort Worth should of insurance investigate before?" and too often taken advantage of. It Both of these enterprises are very es- lafe.

#### CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

A city election will be held in Fort Worth next Tuesday for the purpose of determining whether or not the proposed Armstrong franchise shall be granted. Unusual interest is felt in this election, from the fact that aside from the important principles involved in the franchise question, it is the first time an election has been held under the new referendum clause of the city charter.

Heretofore the custom has been for the city council to pass upon the matter of granting all franchises, but popular sentiment seemed to demand that this power should be reposed directly in the people, and for that reason the referendum was adopted and these questions now go direct to the people, who in their sovereign capacity say whether or not the franchise shall be granted. This is a decided innovation in municipal affairs, and the result of Tuesday's election is being anticipated with much genuine interest.

The Telegram earnestly desires that the people of Fort Worth, in the form of the qualified voters, will turn out to the polls in full force at the Tuesday election. The importance of passing upon the question of the proposed franchise is second only to the matter of the referendum itself. It is felt that the referendum plan is also very largely on trial. If the people turn out and vote as they should turn out and vote, it will serve to demonstrate the wisdom and propriety of the referendum plan. On the contrary, if the vote cast is not a thoroughly representative one, it will disclose the fact that the people do not really desire the referendum and its adoption has been a mistake, and the power of granting franchises should be returned to the city council.

These are the principal reasons why The Telegram insists on the voters of Fort Worth turning out in force and Joing their whole duty in the Tuesday election. They have the right now to pass on this matter for the first time. There is no opportunity for any man to say he opposed the Armstrong

sential at this period of the city's growth

and development, and should be added to

the accomplished realities just as soon

Fort Worth invites the Farmers' Union

of Texas to establish state headquarters

in this city, and promises in the event this

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Many a slow girl wears fast colors.

be seen and not heard.

up the dark side of life.

they sort of classify him.

omething manly about her." Belle-

'Yes; a lot of men."

autos?

ditional provocation

so many blessings upon you.

franchise but the city council was false to its obligations in granting the franchise, when such would not have been the case if the wishes of the people had been properly respected. It is a proposition that is directly up to the people, and the people must decide whether or not the franchise shall be granted and the referendum per-

So far as the franchise itself is concerned. The Telegram advises its readers and the public generally to vote it down. This advice on the part of The Telegram is not predicated upon any enmity or hi-will toward the gentleman and his associates who are seeking the franchise. It is based upon the fact that this valuable concession is sought without adequate return to the city, and failure to specifically name figures which will obligate the furnishing of gas and electricity to the consumer, similarly to the terms of the franchise which Dallas people enfoy.

The Telegram has only the best interests of the city of Fort Worth at heart. It believes the people of Fort Worth want corporations using streets and alleys that belong to the people to pay for their use the same as the corporation exacts a price for the street car that gives service, one gas that gives light and heat, the electricity that gives power, light and heat and the steam that gives heat. The present city council has time and again taken the stand that the privileges that Judge Armstrong asks, should be paid for. The Armstrong franchise as it is now presented to the people would never have passed the city council, under the old system of granting tranchises. It should not now pass the people. If it does then a precedent is set for the free franchise

The citizen who goes into business pays rent or buys property for his business house or factory. Why not the corporation which uses the streets and alleys, has the benefit of street and alley grades, of the sewers, etc. It is up to the citizen!

Arsenic is supposed to render one im-The man who insists on knowing atmosphere is sufficient to inspire counteract each other .- San Antonio Ex- phia to escape ennui. thoughts of murder with very little ad-

Arsenic will render a person immune to

opportunity, and when it appears within to your Creator some homage that is of the vastness of the great landed empire a bridegroom, was not awarded the blue of the southwest.—Galveston Tribune. And there is a strong probability that much of this 9,000,000 acres of land will

> ccommodations. Winfield Scott is some-The West Texas fair will be the greatest success this year it has ever been if the men will do their part as well as the The prospects for a cotton crop are women-half as well. Our women have not so encouraging as a few weeks ago. the credit of making finer exhibits in their departments than the State fair has .--

That handsome addition to the Metro- remain on the market. The great bulk of

The deficiency in the August rainfall Abilene Reporter. has been sufficient to cause a very marked The Abilene fair has been worth a great deterioration in the condition of the plant. deal to west Texas, and it is gratifying to note the outlook for a successful exhibition this fall. The fair is a valuable institution and should be perpetuated.

The biggest fools on earth are those who conclude that because they have a September will be with us in a few days, little more money than some one else and the hope is quite general that it they are "above them." To think such a will arrive with a grip packed chock thing is in itself evidence of a very weak 1905. It was invariably fatal. mind bordering on impecility. To show it by one's actions ought to be evidence The Williams boom for railroad com- lum for the weak minded. There are missioner does not appear to have lost hundreds of people in this town today not any of its attractiveness by being brought worth a thousand dollars who are the to each and every one of us. We may line north out of Roscoe, and Colorado in close contact with the people of Texas. equal of the richest multi-milionaire in the land. If your money is making a equal of the richest multi-milionaire in fool of you, it would be better to part with it, for a rich fool is indeed a pitiable object.-Brownwood Bulletin,

It may be very true that money makes the mare go, but it does not make the Every man has ancestors of some individual. It requires something more than a fat bank account to raise mankind to the proper level.

A forbidding individual-an auction-. . . Bremond had a "chicken day" not long ago. The farmers cluse by brought in Children and a lot of singers should loads of chickens. Patterson's poultry car was soon loaded, and between \$500 and \$600 remained in Bremond in exchange for the cacklers.-Houston Chronicle.

An optomist is a man who polishes "Chicken days" are only possible durremarks are induced by the desire to Clothes may not make the man, but warn other Texas towns that contemplate the innovation. During the melon season There is no similarity between a the colored population is always busy; and that fact renders the "chicken day" idea feasible. The chiropodist may rise to the head

... of his profession and still remain at One of the Herald's exchanges has an editorial plea of Indian Territory for the Indians and urging separate statehood Home is what we make it, and some along that line. Indian Territory for the fellows never make it until about 4 Indians is a phrase that is calculated to make even an Indian stoic smile-Deni- here, weaving big white letters. Some son Herald. A day dream may be the result of

idleness, but it is better than a nightcreated for? And does not justice to Whitwell No. Maude, dear: when two Poles are these people demand that in all this broad (Tenn.) News. land they should be permitted to retain a small portion of the great whole that Nell-"She is pretty, but there is once belonged to them?

The first bale of new cotton was sold here yesterday. It was raised by C. P. tious, Thompson near Azle. The bale was A hanging committee might better bought by A. W. Collins for 10.05. A mild mania. month that the coming of the first new bale did not create as much interest as hawk. Farmer Jonas—Is your hoss afraid of usual. Very little cotton is open imme-utos?

Farming—The simplest thing that an amateur falls down on. Farmer Heckbin-Wal, yes-he's had bale-of local cotton is expected this week. Engagement-An option of two people to help you? th' job of hauling 'em to town so |-Arlington Journal.

\$60 premium. Arlington must awaken if porcine or hespian, "But why didn't the superintendent she is ging to stay in the Fort Worth "How unreasonable! Why should class this season, you expect him to know anything until

The national government is going to SULPHURETTED he sees it in the papers?"-Brooklyn end nepotism in its departments at Wash- SPRINGS, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Unusual dard and Times.

ington and the democrats in Texas are interest is shown by the summer colonies not going to put an end to nepotism in here in a projected stag carnival for lais one difference between the republicans gentlemen, and it is intended to imitate in power and the democrats and it is only as much as possible a gathering at an of difference in the actions of the two be a buffet at which soft drinks will be parties where they are so greatly in the dispensed in cocktail grasses, and at card parties where they are so greatly in the dispensed in contain garden as not to be seriously inter-ascendant as not to be seriously interered with.-San Antonio Light.

congress who are practicing nepotism in

Eight insane persons are confined in Eight insane persons are confined in old inhabitants of the days when a few And the whole blooming country was the jail of Travis county. These persons men also used to be seen at the springs. have already been pronounced insane, but men also used to be seen at the springs. by reason of the congested condition of the different insane asylums over the state they have been kept in the jail, some of them for as long as three years. The same conditions exist at many other fails in the state. This, of course, is very much to be deplored, but it will not last much longer, as just as soon as the Terof Texas.-Terrell Transcript.

they are needed hereafter that will prevent such unfortunate congestions in the future. There exists no valid reason why the Texas insane should be compelled to remain in the places provided for criminals

#### Moonshine and Musings

By Sid Barton

You're not the only one who's hot, Think of the suburbanites who have to cut their own lawns these days.

Why not make that franchise include promise to furnish free electric fans? . . .

UNCLE HENRY SAYS: "It's a poor rule that th' teacher can't

FROM THE SUMMER RESORTS 6.-(Special.)-Golf continues to be the most popular sport. Recently a bogey players, all ladies. The prize for which than the domesticated and highly bred. lor," bound in calf, with an elegant pic- the better guide. The report that a man was coming here ure of a bachelor on the title page,

canard. The simultaneous disappearance nune to yellow fever, and certain New Pete Cleek. 14, a caddie and one of the custom where the selection is usually Orleans saloons are serving an arsenic most vivacious belies at this resort gave made by the parents. pill with each drink of whisky. Topers rise to a flutter of envy during the week. Nature is a wise old dame. there have a new excuse for dropping in but it proves there was no romance. The for "a wee nippy." Moralists will doubt- caddle had to quit to go to school, and less maintain now that the two poisons the young lady simply went to Philadel-

. . . everything in this world if taken in suf- cial.) -Society at this exclusive resort en- A friend wrete to Mark Twain asking tribute it to. ficient quantities. The New Orleans idea, livened matters by holding a doll show. his opinion on a certain matter, and re-There was 374 entries, nearly every at the large hotels dressing a doll for and wrote again. western custom of asking the other fel- the exhibit. It was intended to have an also ignored. Then he sent a third note, low up to the bar and commanding him eligible young man to act as judge but at the last hour the committee despaired stamp. of finding one, and pressed into service By return mail he received a postal Texas is to put 3,000,000 more acres of a popular head waiter. A rag doll, dressed card, on which was the following: "Pa- ted an indiscretion, Today is Sunday. Suppose you vary her lands upon the market in addition to by a married woman, won the first prize. per and stamp received. Please send enour direction that would lead us to a com- searchlight expedition. They eagerly scan the usual occupation by going around to the 6,000,000 to be sold in September. There was much dissatisfaction because velope. the horizon for any indication of com n; the little church on the corner and offer Such things give a small impression of a curly-headed brunette doll, dressed like

A CLOTHES CALL Whoever stole the clothes belonging politan hotel is nearing completion, and it is absolutely unfit for agricultural to Walter Edwards from his buggy at the home of H. Mills would confer a

. . .

Little lad-Zing! "Oh, gee!" Stung, by gad.

N N N (A. D. 2087.) IN THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS

Visitor: And what is that grewsome four-wheeled thing? Guide: That is an au-to-mo-bile. It was used as a machine of torture about louder. Dr. Reed: I can't hear you."

Visitor writes copiously in notebook. N N N AT THE ENCAMPMENT



THIS SPIDER IS FLY A large golden spider has been seen

claim it wrote the words "miner" and If the Indian Territory was not intend- "women," After weaving these words it of Harvard was touring on the Pacific nocent. "Had he committed the crime ed for the Indians, what on earth was it on to repeat the performance later.— ington at Seattle. Professor O. B. John- it." correspondence Sequache

> DEFINITIONS (By a Pessimist.) Majesty-Something that goes with the

Sofa Pillow-A harmless product of Jealousy-An acute form of acquisitive-

Handsaw-Something different from a chief.

upon each other that sometimes results in marriage. Worth brought 10%c, and commanded a Ham-Depends upon whether you mean

> Music-Misnomer for certain noises. Sardines-Small fish that are packed ance?" like street car patrons.

departments at Austin. This dies only. They are to attend attired as pointer showing the way of a whole lot up-to-date gentleman's club. There is to mored that Turkish cigarettes will not be How about the republican members of tabooed. Of course, the presence of a sure enough male person would break up the party, but the lady managers, such a brazen manner? What is sauce after inspecting the registers at all the for the goose should also apply to the hotels, an onnce that there is not the That nothing much mattered but slightest possibility of such an interruption. When the stag takes place at F. F. V. hall, it is expected that it will remind

SCIENTIFIC MARRYING

A cup of common sense is worth more than a tub full of theory. And this is a modern instance-

For many years it has been argued by scientists that the human race is rell asylum can be enlarged there will be in danger of going backward because plenty of room for all these unfortunate of mismated marriages. The argument people now confined in the different jails is usually by analogy, thus: Breeders of animals are very careful to mate It is very gratifying to note that room them in such a way as to keep the will soon be provid d at Terrell for all blood pure and to improve it. But the insane now confined in county jails human beings are mated regardless of blood and breeding. Therefore, for the sake of prosperity-so the argument runs-there should be some authority to forbid marriages that do not come up to the physical standard. There is some truth in this.

But it is not the whole truth, as American Medicine" aptly points out. This common sense magazine questions, in the first place whether any man or set of men be wise enough to say who shall and who shall not marry. There may be cases where the decision would be easy, but not ordina-

rily. Because-There have been marriages where the couples have had every apparent qualification that have turned out badly. On the other hand, marriages have been made where all the qualities !

And so this journal concludes that what is needed is not more restrictions on marriage, but less,

have produced fine children and hap-

Speaking of the animal theory of selected breeding it is shown that the breeders' selection is not for the good | BUNKHURST-ON-THE-SOUND. Aug. of the animal but for the pleasere and profit of the breeder. Also that wild handicap resulted in a tie between four animals are stronger and more perfect they competed was "Reveries of a Bach- The animal instinct is proven to be catches you doing a good deed on the

to stay over Sunday proved to be a selection of mate, as is the custom bore when he appears at the wrong in this country, produces a better type time. than does the European and Asiatic

STORIES ABOUT MEN

He waited a few days inclosing a sheet of paper and a 2-cent

Abe Hummel, the New York lawyer, friendship originally. who is known as an expert at repartee. is to be credited with a new, pithy and very much to the point retort. The other and does not take care of himself, he morning accompanying a client to court, begins saying he is overworked. the case at issue being a breach of promise suit for damages based on letters written by the defendant, the counselor this a good rule: Put a waist on favor if he would return them. - had given a lesson on morals to his client, first, and everything else buttons on Brighton correspondence Wellington when the latter dejectedly remarked: "Oh, to it. I know all about it. Abe: the same old

song. 'Do right and fear nothing.' " swered Abe: "don't write and fear noth- dreadfully particular with other men. ing."-Omaha Bee.

The late Thomas B. Reed teld the fol- | what its advocates desire until it gives Ind., who was in congress at one time, marry her. was opening the Sunday merning service at his church with the usual prayer. While he was in the midst of the prayer a cake of soap, and by the time a man seat far back.

Dr. Reed was praying in a low voice and the man in the rear, after straining his ears for a while, called out: "Pray criticising others; but any man can Dr. Reed paused, opened his eyes and turned them around ...ll they rested on the man in the rear; then he said: "I was rot addressi'g you, sir; I was speak- his troubles, for if he does he will ing to God."

It is reported that on a recent occasion when Arthur Balfour, Joseph Chamberain, Lord Charles Berestord and the Jap- fluence of liquor, and carrying a baby, nese minister were dining out together, was on the streets last night. Many M . Falfour, who was standing treat, men will carry a baby under no other ed ed Mr. Chamberlain what he would circumstances.

"Thanks, I'll take Scotch, Arthur," was "And what will you take. Lord Charles?" ""Il take Irish. Arthur." "And what will you take?" addressing

the Japanese minister. "I'll take Port Arthur, thanks," was the the answer .- Harper's Weekly

interesting posthumous work, "De Pro- basing his demand for sympathy, fund's" an editor said: "I had the honor of meeting Wilde in London on the opening pight of his amusing comedy, 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' A little group of us got supper at the Carlton, and during supper the

subject of epigrams came up.

gramist, the duty of defining an epigram was assigned. "He thought a moment, smiled slightly, and then, in his low and pleasant voice, 'An epigram is a commonplace

couched so adroitly that only clever people can tell what it means."

Some years ago, when President Eliot The people generally said he was inson was at that time one of the leading ights of the college, and President Eliot became much interested in him. During (and perhaps therefore take a deeper the course of a conversation the eastern interest in science) that the Wise Mel president asked the western man what have decided that every one should

"Well," said Professor Johnson, "I am the craving is nature's rignal that the divine right of kings and is equally ficti- professor of biology, but I also give in- food longed for is needed. In other struction in meteorology, botany, physi- words, when a child cries for candy, It ology, chemistry, entomology and a few is not he who cries, but his system. "I should say that you occupied a whole

Father-Why don't you do

Son-What are you kicking about? and the health of your family is all Don't you get your money's worth in right. Will you kindly explain what

of the two?-Detroit Tribune.

has and the other is what he persists though the preacher didn't, what HYROGEN in trying to sell you."-Catholic Stan- cross this was to bear.-Atchiso-

Verses That Ring

HAVEN'T YOU FELT THAT WAY!

And seeing Life's sham and shame. Felt it was all a big scramble, and you Might as well get into the bunch of cash. And the man who was good was

jay, going to smash; Haven't you, haven't you felt that way?

Haven't you felt it was hardly worth while To try to live up to your best? And haven't you smiled a cynical smile

And something way down in you Whispered Life has a prize that was higher than gold And sweeter than fame or display?

And the faith that had slipped took brand-new hold: Haven't you, haven't you felt that

and didn't a peace come near that was far And urge you, to strive toward i still? And didn't you turn your face to

And didn't you say, "I will!" And weren't you stronger, and didn't it pay To be brave and patient and cheer and kind;

Haven't you, haven't you felt that

star

-Maurice Smiley.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY Few people can get fat without get. ting greasy.

A preacher suspects every one whe seemed lacking and these marriages does not go to church,

We never knew any one who did not talk "shop" too much. The most agreeable actor is the ac-

tor who does not seem to act. What a sorry spectacle a spoiled child is when away from the me

How you admire the man who The best man in the world is a

How happy the young married couple; and how soon they get into trou-

A whipping never hurts so much as

every one will have an enemy to at-

Tell a bad story without names, and

about her rights. When we shake hands with some women, we feel that we have commit-

When two friends quarrel, you find out how much there was in their When a man bums around at night,

In dressing a child, fathers will find

A man thinks a woman may be free "No. no. That's not it at all," an- and easy with him; but she must be

lowing story: Dr. Reed of Indianapolis, a woman the right to ask a man to Ambition dwindles away in time like

Equal suffrage will never accomplish

a stranger entered the church and took a is seventy he can't remember that he ever had any in the tub with him. No man can do himself any good by

> accomplish something by criticising himself. Don't ask your friend to tell you think you should do something to re-

lieve them.

A man very decidedly under the in-To the young man who has not been

hatched and who does not know

whether he will hatch out a goose or a peacock, life seems a great success, but after he has turned out a goose, he gets an entirely new set of ideas. It is a good plan for every wife to

kindly let her husband get up once in During a discussion of Oscar Wilde's will have ground the next day for

map: That we are not harnessed and left standing in the sun, and have four legs but no hands to keep the flies of. "To Wi'de, as the foremost living epi-When a woman makes money at

> the sake of her church, but it pleases her still more to go home and say to her husband, "See what we women can do when we try!"-Atchison Olobe. A fellow who lived in Atchison several years and who was great to tell everything, was arrested for murder.

The children will be glad to lears have just what he wants to eat; that

settee, not a chair," replied Harvard's preacher said to a woman at prayer meeting recently: "Sister, you talk of the cross you have had to bear. You ng have a good, kind husband, yourself instead of depending on me was unkind to you in his life; he realizing that you're the better man is the cross you talk so much shoul? The woman sobbed, but finally managed to say: "My husband insists on "Pa," asked Tommy, "what's the dif- putting his head on the cushions on ference between 'assurance' and 'insurmy parlor lounge." Vilereupon there ance?" "Well, my son, one is what the agent other sisters present. They knew,

Globe.

We are always able to find this bright side without looking at church fair, she is glad, of course, for

CLASS IN ARITH METIC STAND UP.

Berlin seems to be the center at deduct seven. Now give me the anpresent of animal prodigies. "First swer."

problem is stated as follows: Multiply four by three, add one and man beings.

Consul," the man-imitating ape, was Nora promptly responds with six the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. late reigning sensation. Hans, the quick barks and stops after the sixth But what is more significant still and ducated horse, performed marvelous without any visible sign from Herr causes great uneasiness here is the fever-

Emilio Rendich, who first called at ance is that Nora has been known to itary engineers are working night and work with the same precision and day to place in position new guns of the Nora's strong point is mathematics, accuracy with strangers, in the ab- most formidable type in the disappearing Arithemetical sums stated in words or sence of Herr Rendich. Many observ- ormored towers of the great forts Kaiswritten on a blackboard are worked ers of the dog have declared these erin, Haeseler and Kronprinz, near Metz. out with unvarying precision. The achievements are inexplicable unless night train loads of shells and ammuniit be conceded that the dog possesses tion arrive in the fortresses from the ar-"Now, Nora, pay attention to me. intelligence identical with that of hu- senals at Kiel. The three forts named

MILKING NANNIE



Goats' milk, while used considerably in the United States, is preferred to cows' milk in many countries. In Parisian streets, herds of goats may be seen supplying fresh milk during the day, as shown in the picture.

CURIOSITY



"WHO'S THAT COMING, JOCKO?"

"Um-er-yes and no. That is, they a cottage." approve of her going away to sing."-

"Do her family approve of her am- | "Never mind our poverty, darling; needed, for they quickly rellieved and bition to go upon the operatic stage?" ours will be the old story of love in

THE DR. PEPPER CO.

Dallas, Texas

cottage?"-Brooklyn Life.

\*HERE is nothing so refresh-ing and healthful these warm

days and eveings as a

A Drink of Dr. Pepper

The Ideal Beverage

It leaves a pleasant farewell; a gra-

All Fountains, 5c the Glass

cious call back. It is dispensed at

## FRENCHMEN TO HONOR

at Cost of \$12.500

Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, Aug. 26.-The municipal council lives."

Minimes, bears the name of the famous stood him, so feeble was his voice. ited a small pavilion of the Hotel de Val- the gunner, Kurasch, who stood next to entinois, now situated in the Rue Ray- me, sobbed like a child. while two offi-

It was while living here that Frank- to destroy the cannon, but they were stop-Princess Spurns King.

of Spain is really in love with Princess had no chance against the Japanese." Ena of Battenburg. German Press Bitter.

In spite of the assurances of the kaiser and his government that Germany has not the slightest intention of provoking war with France, a great part of the German semi-official press continues to publish articles evidently intended to arouse the hatred of the French people and endanger the friendly understanding between the two countries which had begun to supersede the bitterness caused by

leats of intelligence. But Nora, the Rendich. Nora solves all sorts of ish activity of the military authorities in beautiful canine whose picture is here arithmetical problems in the same all fortresses along the Franco-German shown surpasses either of these shown, surpasses either of these.

Nora's owner is the noted painter.

The curious part of the performist to settle the orocco affair, German milis th

It has also become known that every are so situated that they command the French frontier and the railroads on

French territory as far west as Pagny. The work of renewing the heavy guns was carried out with the greatest secrecy and might have been completed undiscovered but for an explosion of a shell in one of the forts which killed several soldiers and necessitated an investigation which attracted the attention of the

Story of Nebogatoff's Surrender.

the Russian Admiral Nebogatoff in the battle of Tsushima have been printed and so many harsh things said of the commander himself that it is only just to give kuhn, Bulgarian mountaineer and publicity to the true story of the surren- hunter of eagles and vultures, deder as told to a French journalist by scending a cliff in search of eggs. the chaplain of the admiral's flagship. The cliff is 400 feet above the sea, Nicholaus I., who has just returned to and 150,000 eggs are taken from it in

"How the rumors ever started that the a season, sailors mutinied," the chaplain said, "I do not understand. There is certainly not one word of truth in them. Our sailors were from the very day we started, eager for fight and Admiral Nebogatoff was very popular with them, while Rojestvensky was rather ill liked because of his too strict discipline.

"Not once did the commander in chief board any other vessels but always remained aboard his flagship, so that most of the men did not even know how he looked. Admiral Nebogatoff, however, regularly inspected every vessel inside and out, but only once did he and Rojestvensky meet face to face.

"Otherwise they invariably communicated by signals. Until the battel began the men on all our vessels had been in the best spirits possible, and not one had any doubt that we would win. What happened during the first day of the battle all the world knows. Rojestvensky sent a torpedo boat to order us to follow him to Vladivostok

"This we did, but when morning dawned we saw ourselves surrounded by a Japanese squadron of twenty-eight vessels. Our ships Nicholaus I., Orel, Senyavin, Apraxin and Isumrud immediately lined up in battle formation, while the Japanese opened fire from a distance of fifty cable lengths. We could not return the fire, as the distance was too great

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for our guns, and Nebogatoff gave orders not to shoot. A council of war was held on board the flagship, and suddenly the

white flag was hoisted.
"In spite of this the Japanese contin-MINORY OF FRANKLIN

"In spite of this the Japanese continued to fire, probably because they had failed to notice the flag. At last the shooting ceased and a Japanese torpedo boat came alongside. Admiral Nebogatoff and his flag officers went aboard and were taken to the Japanese commander. When we saw this we were struck with terror, for we all preferred to fight.

"An hour and a half afterward Admiral Nebogatoff returned, gathered his person-

Nebogatoff returned, gathered his person-al belongings, and the command was turned over to a high Japanese officer.

"We were all on deck and the men were crying in despair. Nebogatoff himself was deeply moved and said with a voice trembling with emotion: "I did not want to surrender-but what else could I do, and I did it only to save the terrible loss of two thousand human

of this city has unanimously voted to "It was a crushing blow to us all. Noerect a statue of Benjamin Franklin at body said a word. Admiral Nebogatoff then, turning to the sailors, admonished Already a street in that part of the them to behave in an orderly manner and city, formerly known as Rue Neuves-des- not start drinking, but nobody under-American, who from 1777 to 1785 inhab- "From one group of men came curses,

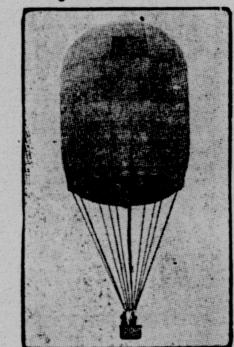
cers. Tschetweruchin and Dyburski, tried

lin first conceived his idea of the light- ped by the admiral, who had promised on ning rod. The statue to be erected is to his word of honor to destroy nothing. cost 50,000 francs and French and Amer- | "As soon as the cruiser Isunirud noican sculptors will be asked to compete. ticed that we had capitulated she started northward at full speed, followed by There is at present a disposition among three Japanese cruisers. They did no court gossips to believe that King. Al- reach her; she ran aground in Olga Bay. fonso of Spain will never become engaged "Entirely unexpected to us all came the to Princess Patricia of Connaught, for the hoisting of the white flag, and I can sav simple reason that the latter absolutely nothing about it. Some day we shall refuses to be coerced into the engage- know all! I feel sure, however, that Nement, and now it is being gently hinted bogatoff did right and that with our old by way of a feeler that the young king vessels and poor guns we would have NIGHT SESSION. Night school opens

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### HINTS FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT

By Edith A. Brown

The possibilities for the celebration stage setting but those of nature. of a wooden wedding are as numberless | If the entertainment is given in the ds of the seashore. Wooden forest the refreshments.

of wedded life is most attractive. unusual by having a forest as the set- The table should be left bare, except ting for the affair. Gather together a for many green leaf doilies. The cenfew friends for an informal evening terplece may be sticks crossed in imiby sending out invitations printed on tation of the crane. Hang from this a shavings and wrapped in green leaves, small wooden bucket filled with wood

to bring out the forest idea. tainment may be celebrated near the Night's Dream or Forest of Arden to represent acorns. scenes from As You Like It. Where the friendships are close and the productions are given with a view to fun, nothing is more interesting than amateur theatricals, and this could easily be carried out in these scenes from

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tails which may make the entertain- mediately following the theatricals. If ment novel are so easily carried out in the yard of the home, the same idea that this celebration of this fifth year may be carried out, but if in the home, the dining room should be made as At this season of the year a wooden nearly like a forest as possible, with wedding celebration can be made a bit its decorations of branches and leaves. vines or flowers. Light the table with The rooms of the cottage must be green candles set in wooden candle decorated in branches and leaves, with sticks and shaded with green leaf leaves strung for curtains, if the enter- shades. The refreshments may be as elaborate or as simple as the host or house. Whether the forest yard of a hostess chooses-a nut salad would be each. Everyone should play the same summer home or the depth of the forest appropriate, as would potato chips, itself is chosen for the entertainment, olives, chocolate or caramel ice cream, amusement and novelty can be intro- if the brown idea is carried out, pisduced by having an amateur production tache if the green, with chocolate cake of some of the scenes in Midsummer and coffee and finally bon bons made

> All of these must be served on wooden dishes with wooden knives and forks and spoons. If a contest is desired the following,

of woods, may be used: Shakespeare, since historians tell us

> The day wind met the night wind at twilight. The day had been fair, but the night came on with a sudden coolless which told of advancing storms, and the clash of the meeting resounded proughout the forest.

reath?" cried the day wind. "I come from the -- where the trong current from the north seas car-

"I go to the east, to come again with the morning sun. But thou-thou hast placed about in ones, representing the met me and taken away the warmth trees, who will take away the cold and

bring back again the warmth for an-

For thou comest like a footed maiden, with flowers for a carpet for thy feet

ind-with dignity stream when I blow my warm breath fluences; little did I reason that thou, with thy might and thy power shouldst ourage, good friend, thou makest me

rays of my guide, the sun. I turn upon thee and I smile." Slowly the night The key to the spaces is found in the following words: Beech, pine, fir,

to know that sweetness may be

worm, rose, maple, red. As prizes for the contest the woman uessing most of the words correctly shavings, and the man Dutch shoes. Just before the evening closes auction off the souvenirs of the evening. These will be hung from a tree placed in in a manner to hide their shape. They England. may be toy rolling pins, mixing bowls, potato mashers, coffee mills, bits of

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the games are started everyone begins playing at once and the party plays on until the one at the head table plays through one game-win or Those who have won remain seated while those who have lost retreat one table, ignoring the tables at which the winners are seated, and passing on to the next. In this way with the spaces to be filled in by names | the winners must depend upon the head table for the time in which their game may be played and must hurry very careful player might get the head table and be very deliberate,

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Holbein failed; Aug. 20, Jack Haggerty failed; Aug. 21, S. W. Greasley retired; Of Attempts Made to Swim English Chan- Sept. 7, J. A. Weldman failed; Sept. 7, T. W. Burgess failed; Sept. 8, T. W. Burgess

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She-Don't you believe it. He's too shallow to be deeply in love with anyone.

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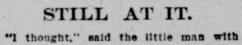
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the loud voice, "I thought the President was after the railroads and their unjust "So he is," was the reply. "Have you

got a case?"

"I have, sir. I weigh only 110 pounds. The fare for me to Chicago is \$5." "Well?"



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"Thir, why donth you hitch along?" "Why should I bitch along?" queried

"Because, thir-because I lisp. If you will pay attention you will see thath I lisp. I have had a front tooth taken out, thir. Yes, sir, I have had a front tooth taken out so as to make me lisp, and I

demand, thir-I demand thath you hitch along and give me the end seat." "You are way off, my lisping friend. Can't you see that I have just had my ears manicured, and that they are of a

beautiful pink! "Oh, I thee," said the lisping young man. "Yes, thir, I see, and I will admit thath pink ears beat a lisp, and I will climb over you and thit down and feel

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#### BRINGING IT HOME.

"Ma," said the twelve-year-old boy, who was poring over the daily paper, "It tells here about a man who sold the government crop reports to speculators and made a big pile of money. Was that

wrong?"
"Why, of course, it was wrong." "Will he go to Heaven?" "Certainly not."



"Will He Go to Heaven?"

"If pa had sold crop reports instead of being a bookkeeper at \$18 per week, would be have gone to Heaven?"

'No: but you see\_" "He'd have left money enough behind so that the rest of us could have gone JOE KERR. there!"

Particular Percy.

"I'll not go in to bathe today; I quite give up the notion.

I shall wait until some other time, When nobody's using the ocean!"



Mrs. Newwed-Ethel, dear, here comes your new papa up the road. Ethel (critically)-Was that the best you could do, mamma?

ON THE SEASHORE. She (after the quarrel)-1 suppose you want your ring back. He-No, keep it. I don't know any girl it would fit unless she wore it on her



NATURALLY.

Miss Subbubs-All the flowers in the garden are in bloom now, except the "four-o'clocks." Mr. Wise-Maybe you forgot to wind them up.



POOR HENPECKED MISSIONARY.

Cannibal Chief-Why is that missionary so willing to die? His Cook-We captured his wife this morning and we've chained 'em together.



"Did de gang fire Dopey Diggs fer votin' de Prohibition ticket?"
"Naw; he proved he was full when he done it."

#### THE REST BY MAIL.

"Weli," said Stebbins, as he met Yorkes on the street the other day, "you have had a vacation."

"Yes; was away two weeks."

"Have a good time?"

"Very good, indeed."

Mr. Stebbins stood for a moment as if he wanted to inquire further, and Mr. Yorkes looked at him as if ready to an-



Received a Postal Card by the

swer, and then both passed on. The next morning both received postal cards by the same mail from each other. Stebbins wrote:
"I meant to ask you if you caught any fish?"

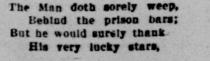
He—Man has a perfect organ of speech.
She—So has woman.
He—No, she hasn't. Hers is made without stops.

He—No, she hasn't. Hers is made without stops.

He—No, she hasn't. Hers is made without stops.



What do you think of this as a sample of woman's higher education? You don't mean it has caused your condition! That's just what I mean. My wife has been taking lessons in physical culture.



Would be but raise his eyes And look about and see A friend who's come to help Him gain bis liberty.



### The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

#### **STOCKS**

THE WEEK IN STOCKS sensational upward movement in Reading. market other than the promise of rain in The steady rise of the last three months the northwest. There was some covering continued with slight interruption, but by shorts during the first hour, but later which excited fears of a corner in that in, causing a break of 1c a bushel. How-ening tendency, but became featureless cal receipts were fifty-seven cars, of and dull at the end. The improved tone which nine were contract grade. Fifty of the steel and iron, coal and copper cars are expected Monday. The northstocks reflected the uniformly excellent conditions reported in these varied indus-

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

progress reported.

Special to The Telegram. has been one of considerable activity on fifty-eight cars were received; forty-one February-March ...... 5.85 Wall street. All of the high-priced rails of these were contract grade; 355 cars are March-April ............ 5.88 have commanded their share of attention. expected Monday. but above them all Reading has been the Provisions were not influenced by the May-June ..... center of attraction for the speculative weakness in grain, but made a further fraternity, starting with a substantial ad- advance early in the day and maintained vance early in the week, this issue has it to the close. Pork is up 91/2 @10c. Lard gained steadily and all efforts to cause a is up 5c. Ribs are steady from unchanged break of any serious dimensions have to 2c higher. been futile, and the close today shows a net gain of 8% points for the week. There CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS have been many rumors circulated as t the cause of the advance, but none them have been substantiated and som speculators are inclined to believe that the stock is selling on its merits.

Copper and the other industrials have had a very good week, in fact, taking th market as a whole the condition is gen erally healthier than that of last week. Little business was transacted durin the short session today. The market wa rather weak on the opening. Reading los some of the gain of the past few days an closed at a decline of 1% from yesterday This was due to some profit-taking b speculators who were not inclined to ho over the holiday.

During the last hour the market grev stronger, a sudden spurt in Wisconsi Central carrying that stock up 21/2 points Aside from this there were no feature and the close was steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Stocks range prices today on the New York Stock Ex-

	Open.	High.	Low.	Ciose.
A. C. and F	3756	3774	3714	3774
Am. Locomotive	5232	53	521/2	53
Atchison	. 8938	9038	894	904
B. and O	. 1131/2	113%	1131/4	113%
B. R. T	701/2	711/8	701/8	711/8
Canadian Pacific.	. 160	160%	160	160%
C. F. and I	451/2	4634	451/2	461/2
C and O	56%	5634	561/2	561/2
Copper	86	87%	86%	875%
Chlcago Gt. W	2176	221/8	21%	221/8
Erie		51	50%	51
Illinois Central				17814
I. and N	14934	150%	14934	1501/2
Manhattan	16616			1661/2
Metropolitan	131 %	132 1/2	1314	132 8
M K and T	721/4	72%	721/4	7208
Missouri Pacific	10714	1081/8	107%	10818
N. Y. Central	1531/2	15414	153 14	154
** 1 TIT				85.75
O. and W Pennsylvania				561/2
Pennsylvania	14614	1461/2	145%	140 1/2
Reading Rock Island	121	1225%	120 %	121
Rock Island	33 7/8	3418	33%	34
Southern Pacific	6714	6174	67	014
Sugar	145	145	14414	145
Smelter	1291/2	129 %	129 72	129%
Southern Railway.	35 %	35 %	35%	35 %
St. Paul	182%	182 %	181 %	182 1/2
m C and T	90	911/2	90	911/2
Texas Pacific Union Pacific	361/4	361/2	36	3632
Union Pacific	136%	137	1361/8	136%
II S Steel pfd	104 %	105 %	104.54	10078
IT S Steel	361/2	36 1/2	3072	3173
Wahash	0			22 14
Wis. Central	29%	3178	291/2	31%
	TONE OF THE PARTY			

Loans, decrease	
Specie, decrease	1,744.50
Legals, decrease	499,70
Deposits, decrease	7.466.80
Deposits, decrease	718 600
Circulation 'sarara	110,00
100	
"Has Hand asked your	father to
give his consent?"	
"He told father last nigh	t that he
had made \$5,000 in a real e	state dear

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The following bank statement was issued today:

Reserve, decrease ...... \$377,500

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL

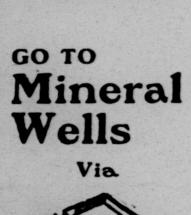


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E. P. TURNER, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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#### **GRAIN**

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The week in CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-The wheat marthe stock market was notable for the es- ket was extremely dull during the early tablishment of new high records in a part of the session. There was no news bales last year. Total receipts at all ports numbers as the week previous. Hogs muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulpnuric, number of important stocks and for a to turn opinion from the sear side of the last year, 8,271 bales. was checked by the keading movement, in the day a general selling movement set three ports, compared with last year: stock and produced general declines. ever, there was a partial recovery on the New Orleans .....

tries. Crop advices were of a favorable break in wheat and the trade was light. ports, 6,000 bales, of which 5,900 were tenor and railroad returns satisfactory.

The peace negotiations at Portsmouth

Prices were steady at a decrease of 1-4c to 1-2c. Three hundred and three cars were hardly a factor, though some disap-pointment was expressed at the lack of tract grade. Estimated receipts for Mon-

Oats were the only cereal that did not show a loss at the close, trading being October-November ...... active in the May option during the early Navember-December ..... session and prices were a shade higher, NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The past week the close being firm. Two hundred and January-February ...... 5.86

0	CHICAGO, Ill., A	ug 2	6.—Th	e grai	n and
f	provision markets	were	quote	ed tod	av as
e	follows.				
e	Wheat— September	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	September	74	743	731/4	7354
9	December	74	741/9	731/4	73%
	May	77	77%	76%	76%
ı	September				4876
	December	38%	387/8	3834	38%
	September				2576
	Pork—			••••	24%
ē	September	14.65	14.80	14.60	14.80
3	October	14.65	14.80	14.62	14.77
ì	September	7.95			7.97
i	October			••••	8.02
	September	8.92	8.97	8.92	8.95
1	October				
	KANSAS CITY	GRA	IN A	ND	PRO-

	and provision mark	tets v	vere q	noted	today
6	as follows.				
	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4	September	8036	8176	793%	79%
8	December	821/	821/2	8136	811/
8	May	85	85%	841/2	84%
2	September	5414	5456	535%	5334
	December, new	4416	4416	4334	4334
3	December	4536			455
	May	43 76	4378	431/2	43%
	September	26	261%	2574	26
9	December	267%	27	2634	2634
	May Ferk—	28 7/8	29	28%	28%
	September1	4.72	14.92	14.72	14.87
1	October				
	September 8	.00	8.02	7.97	7.97
	October 8 Ribs—	.05	8.10	8.05	8.05
1	September	8.97	9.02	8.97	9.00
	October	9.05	9.10	9.05	9.07

#### BUSINESS LOCALS

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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 so I suppose he's asking him on the Houston street, makes the best photoinstallment plan."-Milwaukee Journal. graphs 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 cf-

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200

Linen, cleanly washed 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 hardware, 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, Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice creams and candies in Texas are there, 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.

want good ones. Now is the time.

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happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. 'our 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' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of

toilet articles always on hand. Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the For, Worth Steam Laundry and let nem convince you that they are in the business to please their customers.

The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston. Cash or time is the way goods are sold. If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you

want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main street, right away, quick. Texas Paint and Paper House has n experienced wallpaper salesman.

et us show you your wants. The Winters-Daniel Reulty Company elty and farm property for you to select from. Better see them now.

For insurance in solld companies or for good investments in real estate, improved or unimproved, see John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street.

The best in the world-a Kruckman \$1 watch. Guaranteed a year. Johnson Grocery Co., 6060-608 Houston, Rev. Ber,edict Rossinski, of St. Stanissarry an immense stock of groceries. laus' Catholic church was today set upon It is kept clean and fresh. Best place

in Fort Worth to trade.

#### COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-Receipts at this port today, 4,865 bales, against 386

ESTIMATED MONDAY Following is the estimated receipts at Monday. Last year

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERFOOL, Aug. 26.—The spot cotton market closed with middling at 5.85d. Sales were 3,000 bales, all American. Im-

Following is the range of futures: August-September ..... September-October ..... December-January ..... April-May .....

NEW YORK SPOTS NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The spot cotton market was steady. Middling closed at

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The market in utures closed several points up. All months gained on the day's trading. Following is the range of quotations:

Open High Low Close September ..... 10.67 10.72 10.64 10.76 NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

in futures closed strong today. August

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-The market

was unchanged on the day's trading, but Open. High. Low. Close December .......10.88 11.00 10.88 10.99 very light receipts. January ...... 10.96 ..... 11.06 March ...... 11.11 11.22 11.11 11.23

#### RUSSIAN POLICE REPORT DISTURBANCES

Shown by Attacks on Officials and Military Authorities

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26 .- The poof the disturbances in the Baltic procharacter. Within four months in a town in the provinces of Courland and 30..... 803 \$2.10 Livenia there have been four attempts 2..... 770 on the lives of officials, four attacks 3..... 726 on private persons, six attempts against the lives of police officers, three attacks on Cossack patrols and Riga an attempt was made to set fire pound bull. Fort Worth Business College. Man's to the powder stores in a cartridge factory. The report says: "In the gan and were repeated every Sunday

raits of the emperor into the streets. Attempts to damage railroad lines, the eport says, have been numerous of 159.... 223, per head \$8.50.

#### BLOWING UP A MINE



have been made during the Russian-Everybody ought to have a good Japanese war of vessels as they apphotograph. Swartz 705 Main street, peared when blown up by submarine is where most people go when they mines. The picture, reproduced form a photo, shows how a mine explosion The best liquors, wines and cigars to looks when there is nothing on the

#### FEEDING THE BABY



a baby giraffe while the parents are Berlin zooligical gardens. Although only a baby the picture shows that it's more than a head taller than the man.

PRIEST ROBBED OF \$2,000 attend a person said to be critically ill.

#### LIVESTOCK

MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK The general market of cattle for the

000 head. Steers have been scarce all the week,

and in consequence the supply has never been equal to the demand. A good marday's and Tuesday's sales were about Friday, and for the rest of the week some advance was noted, the week ciosing with a strong demand at 10c to 20c been surplied with enough steers to fill vance over the close of last week, they per cent off official list. are not yet level with those prevailing at the close of the market two weeks ago. However, should the lack of receipts continue, the trade is expecting a complete demand, and the suuply has not been large enough to fill orders, prices ruling steady to a shade stronger. Fair feeders are selling at \$2.60@2.80; medium to good rels. \$1.00@1.10. sold as high as \$3.50, but to bring approxi- \$1.50; English, \$2.90. mately this price they must show good breeding and considerable flesh. Buyers for feeder steers are numerous for the sort that sells at \$2.60@2.90.

Cows opened the week steady with the close of the previous period. They held this position until the close of me first half of the week, when bidders ad- packing ded 10c to the prevailing prices. Some cow owners, not liking the looks of this market, had begun shipping north, and the results justified the advance. Some cows in small lots have brought \$2.30. and even \$2.40, but the bulk of good butcher cows finds sale at \$2.05@2.25. Medium cows are selling at \$1.90@2; fair bellies, 18-20, 9c; bacon bellies, 14-16, to medium at \$1.60@1.85; canners at \$1.25

Bull prices have proved to be higher vance begun then. Fat bulls sell at \$262.20; thin feeders at \$1.5001.85. 104c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 10%c; Calves have come forward in good num-lard, tierces, 83;c; pure lard, 50s, 9e; NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—The spot bers, and steadyness prevaled except as cotton market was steady. Middling closed to heavy calves, until the middle of the pure lard, 10s. 91/2c; pure lard, 5s, 91/4c. week, when strength was shown all around. Friday the market put on a 5c advance and closed that much higher

for the week. Hogs put on a good advance during an week, 5c to 10c. Thursday hogs sold at the rest of the months gained from 11 to \$6.25, the highest point reached in two years. Friday the market dropped back o which it was the first of the week, of receipts of less qualitied hogs. The stocker trade is assuming large propor! September ...... 10.63 10.84 10.63 10.84 | stocker trade is assuming large proportions, prices running from \$4.50 to \$5. Sheep are strong to 25c higher, will

The cattle run was made up principally of calves and cows, very few steers ceing on the market, and they on the order f stockers. Two leads of these were sold at \$2.80. They average 1,000 pounds. This. Growing Unrest in Baltie Provinces sale was held to be steady with the week. cows

Among the cow supply was one load lice department has drawn up a report 2t \$2.35, the bulk of the sales being \$1.50 bbls, per gal. 23@24c; choice reboiled, 672.10. The general run was only medi-um stuff. The week closes steady with gal cans, per case, \$2.30@2.40; fancy table No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

BULLS Bulls were exceedingly scarce, only a

few odds and ends of feeders in sight. cases in which bombs were thrown, At one sale was made at \$1.75, for a 1,170-Calves exceeded the combined steer and

Lutheran churches demonstrations be- cow supply, 500 head coming in. Packers were willing to take all serviceable yealers, and speculators looked after the plied the peasants with arms of which they obviously possessed an extensive Friday's advance. Tops brought \$4.25 with the bulk at \$3.80@ 1 25. Sales Sat

In Mitau the rioters in one day de-troyed the archives in nine districts. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. hrowing documents scale and per-15..... 295

The hog supply, 530 head, was all for feeders, not a lead of fat hogs coming Some loads had a few killing hogs among them, but they did not look good to jacker buyers and were given the go by until late in the session. Only a few ales were made, as follows: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. ... 186 \$5.52½ 3.... 163 \$5.19 ... 230 5.69 1.... 370 3.50 4.... 155 3..... 170 5.50

### 5..... 102 5.00 181 stockers 49 4.65

FOREIGN MARKETS

00; market opened steady. mated receipts Monday, 29,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. \$10.00 per gross; quarts, \$6.90; pints,

MANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.-Cattle-Reipts, 200; market unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; choice heavy, \$6@6.10; rough heavy, \$5.75 blocks per lb, 14%c; praints, 15%c. @5.95; light. \$6@6.171/2; bulk, \$6@6.10; pigs, \$5.25@5.75. Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.-Cattle-Receipts, 00, including 600 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.50@5.70; cows and helfers, \$2.50@5; stockers and feeders, \$2@4; Texas steers, \$2.25@4; cows and heifers,

Hoga-Receipts, 2,500; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.15@6.30; good 1 black-eyed peas, 4%c per lb; dry peas, heavy, \$6.20@6.35; rough heavy, \$5.50@6: 4c per lb; Bayo, 3%c; English peas, 5c; lights. \$6.15@6.30; bulk, \$6.15@6.25; pigs, split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c.

Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady sheep, \$3.75@5; lambs, \$5@6.50.

# THE TALKING MYNAH

The hill mynah, of India, like the parrot or raven, imitates human ut-CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—Upon entering my is one of the features of the Lon-a house to which he had been called to don zoo. The mynahs belong to the P. Brashear. starling rather than the crow genus. The body is black, legs brown, beak by two men and a woman and robbed of red, and they have bright yellow bars fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are \$1,000 in cash and two checks for \$500 around the neck.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Acids-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c week has embraced about the same in | lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 31c lb; have overrun last week's figures by about commercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 200, while sheep have fallen off nearly 2,- oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2 60 oz; quinine, oz hot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lo: powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax. lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; ½s, 75c doz; 1s. \$1.25 doz, 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. ket tone has prevailed all the week. Mon- epsom saits, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c b; alum, lump, Je lb; alum, powdered, 8e ib; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, 80e lb; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, advance. The markets north have not 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 71/2 @8c lb; alcohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 requirements. While prices show an ad- proof, \$2.77 lo; bottles, prescriptions, 75

> White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.00; second grade, \$6.00; third grade, \$5.50. Turpentine-Per case of two five-gallon cans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 72c per gal. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 69c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in bar-

Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American, Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.50; French

Linseed Oil-Western, best boiled, 60c; raw. 59c; Calcutta, raw. 72c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65. Window glass-90 per cent off January list, 86 per cent on full box lots, less 85c

Hard Oi; Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stair - 75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c 1b.

#### PROVISIONS.

Dry salt extras, 9c; dry salt regulars. 94,4c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 93,4c; dry salt 101/2c; bacon bellies, 18-20, 10c; fancy hams, 1814c; fancy breakfast bacon, 201/2c; regular hams, 12-14, 13c; regular hams, tierces, 10c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s,

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 Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, Bran-Pure wheat, 89c.

Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb acks, \$1.45; meal, 50c. Hay—Colorado alfalfa, cheice \$15.25@ 15.75; cheice timothy, \$16.00@17.06; south Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ 13.00; north Texas, \$12.00@13.00.

Oats—Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 42½c. Texas Oats-Car lot, 33c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fair reboiled, of very well finished animals that sold bbls, per gal, 21Z35c; prime reboiled. svrups, 1/2 gal cans (per case, \$2.55@2.65; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ 31..... 811 \$2.35 2.46; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case 9.... 810 2.05 \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, ½ gals, \$2.90@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, ½ gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@

> HIDES AND WOOL Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-

up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up failen, 15c; light flints, 121/2c; 18-lb-up dry salts, 1214c; light dry salts, 1214c. Green Salts—40-lb-up, 9½c; lights, 8½c; bulls, 7½c; damaged, 5½c. Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 81/2c;

Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@1.50.

CORDAGE Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/2c; manila, 154c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

BUILDING MATERIALS Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap, \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35; ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00; shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair

work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns, WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-

TABLES Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu; home grown corn, 5 to 10c dozen; beans, \$2 per bu; home grown beets, 25c doz bunch-CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, bers, 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c crate: cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market opened peaches 75c crate; California apricots, steady and closed steady with tops at \$2.50 per 4-basket crate; pineapples, \$2.50 \$5.37 1/2; mixed and butchers, \$5.75 @6.35; @3.50 crate; lemons, choice California, good to cheice heavy. \$5.85 26.30; rough \$4.50 @5.00 per case; oranges, choice Caliheavy, \$5.55@5.80; light, \$5.90@6.371/2; forma, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, bulk, \$5.95@6.25; pigs, \$5.75@6.30. Esti- large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons, \$1.50 to \$2 dozen. Fruit jars: Half gal.

\$6.25.

CHEESE AND BUTTER Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 151/4c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, nixed and butchers, \$5.90@6.15; good to 141/2c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 141/2c;

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.90; granulated, in sacks, \$5.90; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; cut loaf, in 6 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

BEANS

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Limas 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb; No.

GREEN COFFEE No. 1 fancy peaberry, 141/2c; fancy polished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio,

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#### How White Mice Became White.

BY MARY GRAHAM.

Mamma Grey Mouse was seated near her cozy nest that held her little ones. She was telling stories to them, and had just about exhausted her supply of yarns when one of her children peeped out of the nest and said: "Please, mamma, tell us the story of how the White Mice became white. I overheard you relating it to Mrs. Long Tail the other night when you and she were hiding from the cat."
"Then you must all be very quiet."
answered Mamma Grey Mouse.

"We'll not move a tail," declared her son, Black Eye, a most precoclous fellow. "No, nor wiggle a whisker," promised one of the pretty daughters, White Teeth

"Well," began Mamma Grey Mouse, set-tiling herself for the story-telling, "once upon a time there was a flue young couple of Grey Mice set up housekeeping in the cellar of a grand old mansion. There were many nice things to eat stored in this cellar, and from appearances Mr. and Mrs. Grey Mouse would live all their lives down there in plenty without having to down there in plenty without having to go foraging about for food, "They built their nest in a nice, dark

Gertie's Birthday Present, and the Threefold Pleasure it Brought. By Helena Davis. 22d. The anniversary of her papa's birth

Gertle Bryan's birthday fell on August 22d. The anniversary of her papa's birth came just three days later.

The Bryans were not wealthy people, if one counted their wealth by dollars, but they were rich in love for each other and in possessing noble, unselfis, characters. Mrs. Bryan managed her little house with the aid of one servant, a maid-of-all-work, plan.

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"But, mamma, you have not heard me through yet," insisted Gertie, laying her head against her mother's shoulder. "The other day I heard—without intentionally listening, mamma, be assured of that—but I heard you and papa speaking of my birthday. Before I could cover up my ears to prevent overhearing what you were saying I heard you tell papa that I wanted very much to have a white linen jacket suit, new white shoes and a white slik parasol. But, mamma dear, you know I was not purposely listening, don't you?"

"Of course I know you would not dear they both laughed, and after a little more coercion on Gertie's side the argument was closed and Gertle had won her mother's approval of her plan, and her mother's a came just three days later.

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"Of course, I know you would not do such a thing, Gertie," her mother quickly assured her. "And I remember I did tell your father that it would be a good plan to get the things you have just mentioned for your birthday presents. And I recall that the door between your room and ours was open at the time and you were sitting in your room reading. It was very, very carcless in me. Now your presents will be no surprise." And a note of Jisappointment was in Mrs. Bryan's voice.

"Now, mamma dear, please don't feel distressed over that. The fact is, I don't want the suit, shoes and parasol. If you

I thank God for such."

Early on the morning preceding Gertie's birthday, and before Gertie had yet risen from her bed. Mr. Bryan handed his wife ten dollars with which she was to get the white suit, shoes and parasol for Gertie's birthday presents. Then it was that Mrs. Bryan explained to her husband that Gertie had begged to be allowed to buy her own present, saying she would be so much more pleased if she might have the money to spend as she liked.

"Whatever can the little one wish to buy for herself?" laughed Mr. Bryan. "But it shall be just as she wishes. I'll get these bills changed for a gold coin. We'll put it in a little fancy jewei box

of soft cotton such as jewelers use for packing gems in She threw her arms about her father's and mother's necks and gave them thanks and gratitude in the

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Then, as the dinner progressed, Mr. Bryan made book to ask Gertie what she intended buying with the \$10 gold piece.

"Something which will give me untold pleasure" said Gertle. "But you must be patient, papa—and mamma too," she added, a sly look at her mother, "for I shall not complete my purchases till the end of the week."

So two days passed by with Gertle and her mamma very busy fixing up their old white dresses and cleaning up their old white shoes. And very happy they were as Gertle's plan neared fulfilment.

On the day preceding Mr. Bryan's birthday there came by the last mail delivery a dainty white envelope, addressed in a peculiar, disguised hand, which contained a mysterious invitation to Mr., Mrs. and Miss Gertle Bryan to spend the following afternoon at Mount Arbor (a pretty suburban summer resort) and to remain for 6 o'clock dinner. Across the bottom of the invitation card this sentence was written: "A surprise awaits Mr. Bryan on his birthday." Inclosed with the invitation were three return transportation tickets by the big steamboat "White Phantom," that made frequent trips down the river to Mount Arbor each day.

After looking at the tickets and invitation with a good deal of surprise, Mr.

happiness to speak. "Well," went on Mr. Bryan, "I'm at a great loss to know who is extending this courtesy. I am surely taken by surprise." "Be patient like I am, papa," advised Gertie in a serious tone. "We'll find it

Gertie in a serious tone. "We'll find it all out tomorrow."

Then, thinking that the invitation might be intended for others by the name of Bryan, Mr. Bryan eagerly caught up the card to examine it more closely. No, there had been no misuake in its delivery. It bore the correct number and street. Also Mr. Bryan's initials, and his wife's and daughter's names were included with his own in the invitation.

As soon as Mr. Bryan left the room Gertie gave expression to her joy by jumping about the floor and clapping her hands. "Oh, mamma, it's working like a charm!" she cried. "He never once

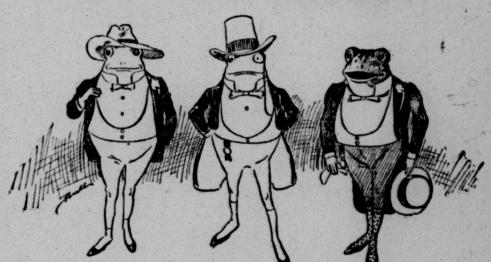
#### A Favorite.

A darling little maiden
Lives in our town:
This darling little maiden
Was never seen to frown.
Her face is always placid,
No tear-drops fill her eyes:
She never pouts nor teases,
Nor frets nor loudly sighs.
She's quite a little treasure,
So say both Flo and Poli;
But who would be just like her?
For she's only a wax doll.
ANNA COLLINS.

RIDDLES AND ANSWERS.

When are rivers like noses? When bridged. I'm ever cating, never sleeping, Never walking, always leaping, Changing color with the light, Yet I'm the same both day and night.

#### The Gay Trio of Hoppers.



On a fair summer day.
Their hearts were as light
As the blue thistie's down

As they strutted along
Through the streets of Frog Town.

The gay leader spoke;
"Let's each tell the others
Some new-fangled joke."
And the three laughed so hard
They thought they would croak.
JACK JINGLER.

smelt a mouse. You see, he wants to stay over night. And we can do so, too. The tickets were 50 cents each. We have still left out of the \$10 gold piece the sum of \$8.50. Count off car fare and ice-cream soda and we've still \$8. We can have a world of pleasure o of that!" have a world of pleasure o of that!"

"Yes, we can dine at The Pavilion, table d'hote, for \$1 apiece, and tip the waiter a quarter," said Mrs. Bryan, helping Gertie in her calculations. "Then, if we decide to remain ove night we can get two neat little rooms at \$1 each for the night at Vine Cottage, you know."

"Splendid!" cried delighted Gertie. "Oh, how much nicer than to have spent the money all on clothes for ne. My old frock and shoes will do nicely for the rest of the season, and papa's birthday is to be celebrated as well as my own."

And Mr. Bryan did not uspect the source of the invitation. On the boat going down he kept guessing who would be at the landing to meet them; but on this subject both Mrs. Bryan and Gertie were reticent. As they walked down the gangplank at Mount Arbor landing Gertie ran on ahead of her parents and ascended the little sandy bank which gently sloped to the grounds of Mount Arbor. Springing up the steps of The Pavilion, she stood smiling and bowing as her parents came up.

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Mr. Bryan looked about for some wel-coming face. "Where can our mysterious host or hostess be?" he murmured to his

wife.

"There is our hostess," expinined Mrs.
Bryan, pointing toward Gertie, who at
the moment came forward to greet them.
saying in a voice full of happy emotion,
as she extended her hands to her father:
"Greetings on your birthday, papa; and
may you have many happy returns of the
day."

The "mysterious surprise" was solved.

Mr. Bryan grasped the situation instantly, and as instantly clasped his little girlie in his arms, whispering words of gratitude and thankfulness for having such a loving, self-sacrificing daughter. "And this is your birthday present, is it?" he asked. "This pleasure obtained for your mamma and me. And now I understand why you wished the money instead of the new frock, etc."

"But your and mamma's pleasure does not compare to mine," declared Gertie. And she declared the truth.

their murderous plan developed, and John Davis was brutally stabbed to death and his body thrown into the sea. Many of his officers and the crew shared his dreadful fate.

life of one of the greatest explorers and navigators was untimely ended. A blographer has this to say of John Davis: "Davis converted the Arctic regions from a confused myth into a defined

area, the physical aspects and conditions of which were understood so far as they were known. He not only described and mapped the extensive tract explored by himself, but he clearly pointed out the



John Davis, Navigator and Ex-

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nese pirates. These ruffians, though being in great distress in a disabled ship, and pretending friendship for Davis and his men, got aboard Davis' vessel. Then



came just three days later.

"And how they all did eat!"

corner where they could have slept even at bright noonday, had they desired to do to, for it was always the color of midnight here. The nest—or bed, you might call t—was made of the most exquisite materials mortal mouse ever beheld. It was composed of bits of rich velvets, soft satius, rare old lace and dainty linen. These materials were found by Mr. and Mrs. Grey Mouse in a buge oaken chest that was stored in a vaulted underground chamber leading from the cellar. One day in their ramblings about their domain they chanced to spy this chest, and straightway laid their sharp teeth to one of its corners. The result was that would admit their bodies. So, in they went and found there the beautiful fabrics and lace I have just mentioned. They set to work to catting up these things and carrying the bits to the corner where they built the nest I have told you about. "And there they reared their family of five nice, little, Grey Mice, just like you are, my dears. As the little ones grew into big mice one of the sons became restless, and dissatisfied with his quiet home he determined to go out about the big house on an exploring expedition.

"Although his mother and father advised—yes, implored him to not thrust himself into danger, he was a headstrong fellow and set out in spite of them. Shaking his head in an independent way he declared he was not afraid of anything nor any person, and said he was quice able to take care of himself.

"So, one night he crept from his comfortable and safe home and went forth to see. He scrambled up the stairs leading from the cellar, and to his delight he found the door, opening into the hall, keeping close to the wall, for it was quite light there. His nose led him to a doorway at the back of the house. Like the door to the cellar way, this one was ajar also. In he went, still following his nose, for certain sweet smells filled his nostrils and led him thither. Soon he was on top a shelf where a white paper package rested. It was from this paper that the sweet smells issued. In an insta corner where they could have slept even it bright noonday, had they desired to do to, for it was always the color of midnight

"Then his brother decided to accom-pany him on a second trip to the room

child, and a most lovely one at that—in no way selfish or "spotled," as is so often the case with an only child. A few days before the 22d Mr. Bryan, in speaking of the two approaching birthdays said:

"We are almost twins, aren't we little girile?" And Gertle had laughed merrily, answering, "Yes, papa, we should arrange to celebrate together."

"Not this year for me dearle" said

range to celebrate together."

"Not this year for me, dearle," said Mr. Bryan. "Times, you know, are a bit close; besides, your dad is old and doesn't particularly care about such things now. All that would interest me would be a bit of a taste of the country. But, dear child, don't you feel any misgivings about the observance of your birthday. You shall not be forgotten, feel assured of that." And Mr. Bryan kissed his wife and daughter good-by and hurried away to his office.

After the flat was out to rights Mrs.

After the flat was put to rights Mrs.
Bryan took her seat in the dining-room
bay window and began on some sewing.
Gertie drew her chair close to her mamma's and opened the conversation.

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"Mamma, dear," she began, "papa says my birthday is to be observed, but that owing to our present circumstances bis birthday must go by without any attention. Then he pretended that he doesn't care any more for such things. But I know dear, dear papa. Why, he has always been as pleased as can be when we had the little birthday parties and presents for him. Now, I've conceived a plan which I shall confide to you, and you must promise to assist me in carryling it through."

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Of course, her mamma was straightway interested and invited Gertie's confidence by saying: "Whatever plan you may have in your mind, daughter, is a good one. I know that. But, come, tell me what it is. I'm curious."

"Well," began Gertie, "it is this: I want to arrange for a little outing on papa's birthday. As our birthdays are so my arms into a this-year's frock. You'll

where a feast off such delicacy was to be

had. The others of the far ily, however, refused to run any risks by leaving the

and papa wish to make me very, very happy you will give me the money those things would cost. Yes, on my birthday; if you'll just give me the money and tell me to buy a present for myself—the thing I most desire—I'll be so, so happy. Won't you fix it that way mamma dear?" And Gertie put her hands caressingly on her mother's cheeks.

"But, Gertie dear, you've been wanting the white suit, shoes and parasol all summer. I shall be so disappointed if you don't get them."

"Why, mamma, the summer's over with the last day of August," declared Gertie, still coaxing. "Besides, there's something else I wish for with all my heart."

"Oh, you could wear the suit all through September," explained her mother. "Then you'd have it all ready for spring, you know."

Gertie shook her head emphatically, say-

it's a pretty idea."

And, to Mrs. Bryan's great relief, she was not called upon for further explana-

"There is our hostess," exclaimed Mrs. Bryan.

day—passed just as it had been planned.
Mr. Bryan came home early in the afternoon and accompanied his wife and daughter to an art museum where two hours were spent delightfully. Then they returned to a dainty little dinner, where the birthday cake, holding 12 lighted candles (one candle for each year that Gertie had lived), occupied the center of the table in a mass of white glory. And beside Gertie's plate was a tiny, gay, beribboned pasteboard box on the top of which rested a card bearing the names of the donors, with a sweet message of love and heartfelt wishes for many happy returns of the day.

In the happiest mood Gertie opened the little box—after reading the accompanying card—and there she saw the day-passed just as it had been planned.

Bryan passed them over for his wife's inspection and explanation.
"I wonder who on earth is doing this?" he said. "Why, I didn't know we had any friends so interested in us. Who can it be?" "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mrs.
Bryan, pretending great surprise also.
"Someone is thoughtful of our happiness.
I'm sure we are very grateful and must accept the invitation. What do you say,
Gertle?" The reader can fancy Gertie's feigned astonishment. She bent her head closely over the invitation to hide the twinkle in her eyes. "Oh, of course we'll go! It will be glorious sailing down the river to Mount Arbor."

Mount Arbor."

"Well, I guess yes," said Mr. Bryan, a pieased smile on his face. "Our host—or hostess—has left no possible chance of refusal. See, the tickets are dated for tomorrow and are good for two days! Wish we might arrange to remain down there over night."

Mrs Bryan shot a knowing glance toare easily seen and are in constant danger of losing their lives. Take warning and let good enough alone. Had that family of Grey Mice I have been telling you of followed this precept there would

#### Little Biographies of Big Men.

have been no white mice in the world today. Good-night."

Among the names of the greatest ex-plorers of Arctic regions is that of John Davis, whose glory of achievement will live forever in the strait that bears his name. John Davis was born at Sand-ridge, England, "on the left bank of the Dart between Totness and Dartmouth"
In the year 1550. One of his boyhood
friends was Walter Raleigh who afterward was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.
This friendship, begun in youth lasted throughout life.

John Davis was married to Faith Tul-ford, daughter of Sir John and Lady Tul-ford, September 29th, 1582. The record of this marriage is still to be seen on the old parish register at Stoke Gabriel. It was on June 7th, 1585, that two small sea vessels sailed out of Dartmouth har-

sea vessels sailed out of Dartmouth harbor to go in search of a northwest passage to China and India. These ships
constituted John Davis' Arctic expedition. The names of these vessels were
"Sunshine" and "Moonshine. Davis commanded "Sunshine", a ship of 50 tons, and
his crew consisted of 11 seamen, one
carpenter, four musicians and one boy.
The "Moonshine," of 35 tons, was commanded by William Bruton.

On July 20th the rugged mountains of
Greenland were sighted. Of this ice-covered land Captain Davis said: "It is the
Land of Desolation. The irksome noise
of the Ice and the loathsome view of the
shore bred strange conceits among us."

On July 20th land was sighted in 64° 15'
N. This land proved to be a group of
islands. Davis found himself on the
shores where now is located the Danish
settlement of Godthaab. Here he had his
first acquaintance with the Eskimo. Taking the four musicians on land, he bade
them play while he, in company with his
companions of the ship's crew, danced to
the music. This conduct was an overture
of friendship toward the natives who had the music. This conduct was an overture of friendship toward the natives who had of friendship toward the natives who had demonstrated a hostile feeling for the newly-arrived people of another world. But friendly relations soon existed between Davis and the surprised natives, and the great explorer had some trade with them in a business way.

After pushing northward as far as 66° 40' N., Captain Davis found that his stock of provisions was giving out; so on August 23d he turned his ships homeward, entering Dartmouth harbor September 30th.

It was during a voyage to the East In-dies in the year 1604 that the great navi-gator lost his life at the hands of Japa-

Old Lion's Fright.

Feared not man nor beast;
And he stalked forth—so I'm told—
Hunting West and East
For some kind of helpless prey;
But in vain he searched all day.

Toward the eve he came upon A shady, silent pool: hen he stopped to rest a bit, And thought-his tongue to coel:

He was frightened so, they say,
That he turned and fied
Through the dying light of day,
Roaring as he sped:
For he thought the water clear
Was a horrid monster's lair.

## cellar, so the two went off alone. They found the paper of cheese—for cheese it was—just as the first nibbler had left it. Then mouse No. 2 sat down and ate his fill "This is just my style,' said mouse No. 1, as he watched his brother eating with so great a relish. 'And it tickles my palate also,' remarked mouse No. 2. 'Now, brother, suppose we go and pre-Hidden Animal Puzzle.



Little Gretchen is feeding her chickens and pig. Where is the

vail upon our parents and sisters to come and enjoy this food. Here's quite enough for a hundred mice.

"So, saying, off the two scampered, getting bold indeed since not a sound nor light had come to frighten them. They joined the others of their family and di-lated on the de'clousness of the new food they had partaken of, urging their parents and sisters to go with them to the spot and see and eat for themselves. But it took some coaxing, and much asparents and sisters to go with them to the spot and see and ear for themselves. But it took some coaxing, and much assurance that there was not the least danger to encounter, before the cautious old ones and their three daughters could be induced to go above stairs. At last, however, they consented to go, and the seven gray mice trailed en onsly up the stairs and went in a body to the pantry. And how they all did eat! In an hour from the time they ran the stairs they returned to the cellar with stomachs so rounded out that their closest friends would not have recognized them.

"The next day there can down into their part of the cellar two men servants, sticking their noses into every corner that a mouse might creep into. But they never once peeped behind the great wine cask where Mr. and Mrs. Grey Mouse with their family were located. After going pretty thoroughly over the cellar the two servants entered the vauited underground chamber and iscovered the mouse hole eaten in the oaken chest. 'Ah, hal' said one. 'The little pests have been here.' Then they picked up the chest and carried it above stairs. Then a woman servant came burrying down into the cellar and busied herself at something in the corner where the chest had stood. 'Now, my small friends, we'll see how you like that,' she said. And then she departed.

"That evening as soon as it was dark the two parents slipped from behind the wine cask and hurried to the vauited underground chamber to ascertain what had occupied the woman servant there in the afternoon. As they drew near the place their noses detected the same sweet smell that had led their venturesome son to bite through the cheese paper in ne pantry. Mr. Grey Mouse ran at once to the spot where the delicious odor came from and cried out joyously to his wife: 'My dear, here's some of that delightful food we found up stairs last night. I'll eat of it first, then you may regale yourself. See, the woman has put it in a pretty little house for us.'

So saying the piggish fellow stuck his head into th

nothing more than a-

"A trap," cried Black Eyes, rising on his front paws.

"Yes, a trap," said Mamma Grey Mouse, "And as soon as his head went into the door-snap! That was the end of him. His body jerked, squirmed, quivered, then lay still. As soon as she dared approach her husband Mrs. Grey Mouse went up and found him dead. She was so shocked that she could not move for a minute, then she ran crying to her nest to tell her children. During the absence of their parents one of the boys and one of the girls had slipped off to the pantry up stairs to do some more feasting. This agitated the mother still more, and she bade her three remaining children follow her, and together they went up stairs to

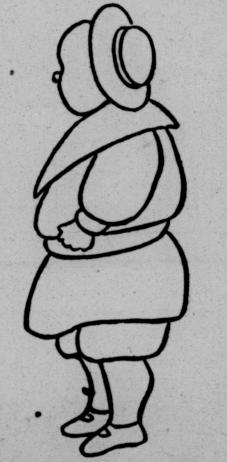
summon the two runaways. Into the pantry they hurried, and there a sight presented itself to their eyes that froze the blood in their hearts From the doors of a double trap stuck the dead tail-ends of the two mousies who had gone to eat cheese. They had been unsuspecting like their father, and bit at the bait placed for them.

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"Well, back to the cellar crept the poor grief-stricken mice to mourn behind the wine cask for their dear dead ones. The next morning, as soon as it was light, the mourners came forth from the shadow, and looking at one another, they were shocked to behold that each of them had turned snow-white during the night of grief and terror. The shock had been almost too much for their nerves, you see.

"And from that family of suddenly-turned-white mice sprang the white mice in the world."

Mamma Grey Mouse paused, for her story was finished. Black Eye and White Teeth made as if to speak, but their mother held up a warning paw, saying: "No more talk this morning, for don't you see the sun is peeping through the cellar window? So, while the old cat sleeps and you are safe close your eyes and dream of the fate of the poor White



Answer to last week's Curved-line













## And SAM Roared!



