FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1905

TWO SECTIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FINAL DRAFT OF TREATY | G MADE | At the conclusion of the conference between the Russian and Japanese envoys tonight Minister Takahira said:

Peace in Far East Will of the treaty and everything is & Italians Talk of Burning pletely fulfilled the government's inten-Be Assured Tuesday

********** Believed Emperor Will Ultimately Endorse Envoys'

Concession

BY WILLIAM HOSLER.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2.-Late tonight the final draft of the peace occurs the treaty of Portsmouth will be signed on Tuesday at the latest, and may be on Monday afternoon. Tuesday night is expected to witness the departure of the diplomats from the Wentworth.

Worked All Day Practically an all-day conference was held today by the envoys, completing the work which was begun last night Great difficulty was experienced with the work of arranging the clauses concerning Sakhalin Island and the evacuation of Manchuria. There was great jealousy exhibited on both sides lest one should secure some advantage in Sakhalin over the other, but an agreement was finally reached whereby neither nation is to be permitted either build fortifications or maintain was also considerable friction with rcgard to the property rights of the Russtans who now live in that section of tion of Manchuria the same close atrepresenting as a fine example of dip-

into the detail of the evacuation, profor the actual transfer of the province Russian and Japanese troops will fiin Dalny and Port Arthur, but no difficulty was encountered in disposing of the clauses. The preamble was also finally drawn up today.

No Word From Tokio

will embody a general restoration of ment in case pleas of guilty were entered peace and commerce between Russia before Judge Humphrey Tuesday were inand Japan based on "the most favored formed that the beef barons would be nation" principle, which will stand shown no elemency. They were told that until a separate conference has been imprisonment and fines on each of the drawn up and a new commercial treaty ten counts would be demanded. between the two nations is adopted. The government will demand that the There is still no word from Tokio extreme penalty of the law be invoked though the cable companies today an- whether the packers enter pleas of guilty nounce the opening of lines between or not," said the United States attorney here and Tokio. The Japanese said general, tonight that they had not received any message from the emperor. While there is a significant tone to this,

The general opinion is that Japan would not dare to back down now. even though sober second thought convinced the emperor that he had gone too far. It is true that the minutes of the meeting in which the peace was agreed upon have not been signed vet and that the theory is perhaps good Sakhalin Island and to waive indemnity, the Japanese envoys went outside the powers with which they are endowed. But at the same time they acted on instructions from Tokio which placing Japan in a far worse position from that in which she would have been left if she had continued the war of the Japanese delegation said tonight that in the absence of definite word from Tokio the envoys were proceeding under their original instructions. so far as to sign the treaty without

any word from home, he replied: "I cannot say as to that." By tomorrow the text of the treaty will be bemany hours are expected to elapse before the call is issued for the final meeting in the Portsmouth navy yard for the exchange of signatures.

CONSTABLE DYING: PRISONER WOUNDED

Attempt to Arrest Negro in Houston Suburb Results in Proable Fatal Shooting

ton infirmary with a mortal wound in will grow in this section. A farmer found ored is in the St. Joseph hospital with he had bought. "Toesinte" resembles two bullet holes through his hips as the corn in appearance, but it is even better tonight. The officer was seeking the ar-rest of a negro on a charge of highway that it will resist the most severe drouth. robbery, when Johnson pulled a 38-caliber Rain Breaks Drouth Colts revolver and fired the bullet that perforated Reed's intestines and effected in this section for five weeks was broken shots at the negro, two taking effect. yesterday by a fine rain, accompanied by The encounter occurred at Brunner, a suburb of Houston.

DR. HARPER AT BATTLE CREEK CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.-Dr. William Harper, president of the University of The San Antonio public schools will Chicago, arrived at the Battle Creek san- open Tuesday, and it is probable the at- world did you get that idea from? itarium this afternoon. He is accompa- tendance will be much greater than the Pupil-Out of the book. It says that nied by his wife and it is said his stay capacity of the schools. The board tried Lancashire is remarkable for its dense showers in early morning; Monday, will be for an indefinite period.

that the peace treaty will be & signed on Monday afternoon. We & have tonight gone over the text & satisfactory. Probably we will . have one more private conference of either tomorrow or Monday."

Baron Rosen said: "It is finsished. We have spent the night s considering the text and agree-NO WORD FROM TOKIO ting upon it. What remains to be done can be done by the secreing upon it. What remains to be &

TO SUE FOR TAXES

Muskogee Will File Action Against Rail-

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE. I. T., Sept. 2.-Muskogee will again attempt to collect taxes from the railroads entering the city. M. G. Bailey, city attorney, has directed the assessor to place the property of all roads on the rolls, and if they refuse to pay,

suit will be entered. gaining the decision. Thousands of dollars are involved in the issue for if the roads lose the case every incorporated low the action of Muskogee.

FOR EXTREME PENALTY

No Mercy to Be Shown Beef Magnates Says Attorney

General

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.-A prayer for The fever situation is improving. injunction to restrain prosecutions, of motions to quash the beef trust indict- Dr. Horton is the marine hospital ofments, demurrers to the bill and pleas in ficer in charge of the situation at Patabatement will be entered by the attor- terson. neys of the indicted beef trust magnates at 3 o'clock, but was not received until proops in any part of the island. There in an answer to government mandate re- 6. Immediate communication was estabquiring them to enter court Tuesday and Ilshed with Patterson. There are forty plead to the indictments against them, cases under treatment, and nine in the eastern provinces of Prussia has made the island which has been ceded to officials today. These counter attacks Hospital Under Guard. Reports to this effect reached the Federal hospital. None of them are Italians. on the beef trust prosecution are declare to have been decided upon at a momentous secret conference between John Miller, general counsel for the packers, the ler, general counsel for the packers, the

Besides laying out the lines of defense, streets of the Italian quarter. individual beef barons were served with had sworn in and armed sixty men. lin is believed that fully eighteen the bar of the court and enter pleas to ders that two loads of arms were on the months will clapse before all of the their guilt or innocence, it was decided way. He urged him to do everything to scheduled to take place during this month today that not one of the indicted men prevent a catastrophe, saying that he did private soldiers born near any would appear in person.

cup injunction.

Representatives of the indicted packers The first clause of the peace treaty day to learn the attitude of the govern-

whatever danger it forecasts does not imperit the peace. The general couldn't that Israel COMPROMISE MOVE COMES TO NOTHING

that in agreeing to cede back half of Effort to Settle San Antonio Commission Muddle

Is Futile

movement started by a number of well so deeply rooted in stubbornness and igmovement started by a number of well so deeply rooted in studbolliness and ig-known citizens to settle the commission porance that the task is exceedingly difabout the peace. One of the members muddle has come to naught. The com- ficult. He has, however, called a mass Dutch artist Rembrant von Rhyn. A. mittee thought it could effect a compro- meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 4 F. Watson, a citizen of the United mise between the mayor and the com- o'clock. mise between the mayor and the mayor and the mayor and the mission, and in fact, a definite proposition Father Wegman of the New Orleans as a purchase price and it is said he out of Marksville today without any certo that end was made to the mayor. This Jesuit college, has been sent for to come has already refused \$40,000 for the emony. They were discovered to be withproposition was that the commission take out and address the mass meeting. Fath- treasure. one department and the mayor the other. er Wegman, though a German, speaks and that both be paid by the city. The Italian fluently. He has been making mayor made no response to the proposi-

> proposal to the commission, but discussed the matter. The commission frankly told made to persuade him to set the date one the committee that it would do anything day earlier. It is believed he will consent to settle the muddle that was lawful. This, and his assistance is the only thing that of course, meant that it could do nothing, because any sort of a compromise the show of armed force overawes the would be in violation of the charter. not given up. It is proposed now to use there is no telling as to what results the eral citizens' organization which shall continue the efforts to settle the difficulty, or at least to secure pay for the commission firemen and policemen pending

New Forage Found

By accident it has been discovered that 'toesinte," a very valuable forage plant, some of it growing in his field, the seed having been mixed with other seed that result of a double shooting at 8 o'clock for forage than corn as it contains more

The severe drouth which has prevailed

was welcomed by city people because it removes the dust nuisance.

to issue \$50,000 in horse a sore population.-Punch.

in the nick of time for the farmers and

Fever Hospital

ARMED GUARDS POSTED

Relatives Were Being

Poisoned

materializing at Patterson, La., and un- to see it, or will not recognize it. If any less the prompt and strenuous efforts of The case has been fought through the Sheriff J. S. Sanders and Governor find an excuse to strike immediately courts in former years, the railroads Blanchard avail to avert trouble the con- while the British fleet is strong and the

town through which they pass will fol- lans to burn the emergency hospital. es- covets, but Great Britain is steadfastly tablished by Dr. C. L. Horton, because a number of Italian patients died there and

> We are threatened with a riot from Italians, several of them having died with yellow fever. We have been watching for expected trouble and are guarding the hospital. There are grave fears it may be burned. Citizens are organizing for protection. Have communicated with the governor, who tells me to do everything in my power to protect the hospital. He will send arms. Sheriff will be here directly. There is not one Italian at present in the hospital. The situation looks very serious. Only two new cases today

ler, general counsel for the packers, the beef trust companies and a number of the bands of citizens are patrolling the and all of them declare that they have

courts Tuesday morning unaccompanied about 8 o'clock. He at once commenced districts. Investigations, however, have by their clients. Although the eighteen to swear in deputies and by 10 o'clock proved the presence of cholera at New notices ordering them to appear before Governor Blanchard wired Sheriff San-

not desire to call out the militia unless place where the disease exists have been By far the most important fight which it was unavoidable. At 10 o'clock tonight the packers will put up in defense, it is there was a crowd of Italians gathered in said will be the effort to enjoin the gov- the middle of their quarters, raising conernment from prosecution under the Gros- siderable disturbance, but the sight of arms seemed to overawe them.

On the first intimation of trouble, Dr. who sought Attorney General Moody to- Horton called up the sheriff and governor, and after informing them of the sitby the time Sheriff Sanders arrived, had the frontier on top of its waves. succeeded in getting a body of citizens armed and prepared for trouble. When

The cause of all the trouble is the fact that several of the Italians stricken down with yellow fever have been taken to the emergency hospital, and in spite of med-leal aid and attention, died there. The impression seems to have gained currency among them that the sick were potsoned there. There are a number of other Italians afflicted with the disease. and they have been threatening to shoot if any attempt was made to remove them to the hospital. Matters came to a focus when the last death was announced from the hospital, and crowds began to gather Report Says Master's Canvas twice. New cases from the state were around saloons, talking ugly and threatening the authorities.

WIII Attempt Explanations.

The mass meeting this afternoon decided to attempt to explain to the Itallans that the precautions being taken are for their own good and that there is nothing to fear. The Italian consul here.

regular visits here, and has gained much influence among the Italians. He had The committee presented no definite already arranged to come out on Monday. but urgent representations have been can avert a terrible catastrophe, unless - Italians. If any attempt is made to touch Some members of the committee have the hospital, with the sick lying in it, primed for fighting and have been for a

week past. Armed guards surround the hosuital, and armed bodies of citizens are patroll- than at first anticipated. ing the streets. There is a gathering of excited Italians in their quarter, but they are being watched by well armed bodies, and Sheriff Sanders declares positively that there is no danger of an uprising.

school houses, but they were voted down. Colonel George W. Brackenridge has agreed to advance the money necessary, but the schools cannot be completed before the first of next year, and in the meantime the schools will be overcrowd.

Unions WIII Parade Preparations have been made for a big to fresh northerly winds. San Antonio unions will have a parade ers and cooler in southern portion Sun- where the Greeks who now have the was much business to be transacted. and a picnic at San Pedro park.

Governess (looking over geography pa-per)—What's this? "The people of Lan-cashire are very stupid!" Where in the

ANGLO-GERMANIC

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Anglo-German reations have distinctly improved during the past week. The Iroquois of the channel fleet in the Baltic sea has comtions of neutralizing German preponderance in those waters. In the face of the fixed determination of the British government, the German authorities have accorded a strictly correct reception to the

Leading British-German newspapers published conciliatory articles, deprecatng the policy of mutual irritation. Welcoming the signs of a better understanding, the Times, which revealed recently Superstitious Persons Thought | a strong anti-German attitude, has voted a significant article to the two powers, urging a more conciliatory attitude

Meantime, in order to impress the Germans with the need of a stronger fleet, crowded excursion trains have been run to Swinemundoke and the navy league has been most active in seizing the opportunity to convince the German people of the necessity of a further naval pro-NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2.-Riot is gram, Curiously enough, the Germans fail real designs on the part of the Germans was entertained here, Great Britain would German fleet weak.

The Fortnightly Review points out that Threats have been made by the Ital- Germany has nothing that Great Britain determined to maintain her supremacy of

AT PLAGUE'S SPREAD

inces to Fight Asiatic

Cholera

Special Cable to The Telegram

BERLIN. Sept. 2 .- The news that Asthe population of that part of the country frantic with fear. A number of promitry frantic with fear. A number of promi-Immediately on learning of the threats nent Berlin physicians have left their Sheriff J. S. Sanders arrived from epidemic has not yet spread far enough

Fahrwasser, Kulm and Thorn. It is feared that the epidemic will interfere with the great military maneuver refused furloughs to go to see their fami-

The health authorities have furthermore forbidden the population of the eastern nation, took charge of things himself and stream all foreign bodies carried across

Lines of troops along the Russian frontiers have been considerably strengthenon board the through trains, and then of Saturday morning's session was taken only if in possible of the langer than the lange ed and no one is allowed to pass except citizens was held at 4 o'clock to consider only if in possession of a statement more the best means of pacifying the Italian than twelve hours old from a health decommunity, which has been threatening partment official saying that said person the revised figures showing the cases unis entirely free from disease.

IS REPORTED FOUND.

Was Discovered in Mex-

ican Hut

Pedro Rampo, has been trying his best was found at San Juan, Teotihuacan, in case which left Natchez Aug. 24, arriving received from the ruler of Germany of his military career and particularly SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Sept. 2.—A to make them see reason, but they are as soon as the successful result of the worth, and that he never knew or heard States, is now the owner by paying \$4,

BIDDING FOR STATE LAND IS SPIRITED

Competition Keen in Order to Get Choice Tracts in School Allot-

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.-Bidding for this committee as the nucleus of a gen- temper of the citizens will lead. They are ket was quite spirited. There were a number of bidders at the general land office today, who are anxious to get land. Competition for this land is more spirited

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The fore-

Georgia-Showers Sunday, cooler in eastern portion Monday; showers, light officers and asked to be examined.

Monday, fair except showers on the coast; light to fresh northerly winds.

Louislana—Showers Sunday; cooler in northern part; Monday, fair; light to fresh northerly winds.

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Monday. Arkansas and Kentucky-Fair and ooler Sunday; Monday, fair. Tennessee-Fair Sunday, preceded by

FEELING BETTER TAGGARTS' FRIENDS TRYING TO EFFECT RECONCILIATION



IN PAST 24 HOURS

Orleans Is Materially

Improved

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*	SATURDAY'S FEVER RECORD
	NEW ORLEANS. La., Sept. 2
2	Official marine hospital report up to
	6 o'clock Saturday:
	New cases
2	Deaths 3
2	Total cases
2	Totals deaths 284
	Cases under treatment 338
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show 1.373 cases discharged as cured out Portsmouth. He will receive the peace whereby Captain Taggart was confined

This figure of cases under treatment shows a slight increase over the last figure given out. That is caused, however, from the fact that the former erroneous method of computation deducted deaths House. reported as follows:

In the Parishes.

St. Rose, 4; Prospect plantation, next to (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Good Hope, 3 cases; Bunkie, 1 case; Chaneyville, one suspicious case; Slidell, 1 case; Gramercy plantation. 1 case; Natchez, two new cases, no deaths re-

Vicksburg reports the discovery of a eight hours. No physician was in attend-

At a mass meeting held at Gibson this emergency board of health under the authority of the state board to take proper measures to protect the town, in enforcing the quarantine against passengers unprovided with certificates of detention and fumigated freight.

FEVER IN ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—John Carruthers, who came to Atlanta from Pensacola, Fla., Thursday night, has yellow fever. He developed the fever Friday night and was at once taken in charge by the health authorities and sent to the detention camp, which has been in readiness for just such event since the yellow fever began in New Inspector Ordered to Visit Indian Ter-Carruthers went to the city health

Western Florida, Alabama and Mis- was a sick man and knowing that he treated for that disease. He is a carday; Monday, fair, fresh northerly winds.

Western Texas—Showers Sunday and Where the Greeks who now have the fever in Pensacola lived. When the fever developed, he left Pensacola for Atlanta.

confined is double-screened and a town in the Indian Territory. he bed which he occupies is provided Dr. Tabor ordered the inspector at with a thick net to keep away mos-quitoes. Late this afternoon Dr. Ken-town and make investigation of alleged nedy said although Carruthers was case and report back the conditions,

agreement that they would enter the Franklin, county seat of St. Mary parish, to prevent the isolation of the infected Local Fever Situation in New Sits Down on the Idea of Triumphal Procession in

His Honor

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Presisuggest to the parties in the national the stand. Major Newberry is expected capital having the matter in hand that to give some testimony of great benefit it would perhaps be in bad taste to in-

of 1.995, with only 338 now under treatment.

This figure of cases under treatment

Portsmouth. He will receive the peace in the hospital at Fort Leavenworth on the charge of acute alcoholism.

The charge of acute alcoholism was placed against him on the hospital receive the peace in the charge of acute alcoholism. farewells have been completed he will placed against him on the hospital rec-

GERMANS COMMEND PRESIDENT

Service.) BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- The dispatch of President Roosevelt in which he cor- ing wrong in his mental condition. dially thanks Kaiser William for the and swears that he was intimately assotelegram of congratulation which he ciated with Captain Taggart during most has created a very strong impression that there was nothing absolutely wrong The house has been thoroughly fumigated, verywhere. Nearly all the papers of with him mentally or physically when Two drummers were summarily ordered Berlin today praise President Roose- he was confined at Fort Leavenworth. velt because he did not try to take why he was confined," said Major Morall the credit for this achievement, but ton. "He was put there so he could not openly acknowledged that the kaiser's talk. From my knowledge of the case co-operation had been of the greatest and the circumstances that occurred value. Conservative papers state that about that time, I am quite of the the people of Germany will now be that he was confined to keep him out tinually try to make it appear that

very ill, he did not think his condi-

the kaiser was in league with the czar

o prevent the conclusion of peace.

tion was alarming. Dr. Kennedy says there is absolutely no cause for alarm, that the disease cannot spread here on account of the high altitude. The detention camp is located three miles from the city, away from any public highway.

QUARANTINE TIGHTENED

Special to The Telegram. sissippi-Showers and cooler Sunday; came from an infected town, gave him Walker, were kept very busy during the ing tightened all along the line, there could be not?"

The house where Carruthers is now that a case of yellow fever is reported in presumption must be overcome:

Assert Captain Still Loves His Wife Despite the Ordeal of Divorce Suit Which Is Still in Progress

WITNESS DECLARES OFFICER WAS SOBER

Good Character Set Out in Dep. ositions From Army Post Acquaintances — Testimony Is Not All In

WOOSTER, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- That Cap-

"I have been watching Captain Taggart very intently for some days and it is my opinion that Captain Taggart still loves the little woman whom he brought into such unenviable promit I base my opinion on the way Captain Taggart keeps his eyes on Mrs. Taggart at all times and particularly at times when I know people have been talking to him of the sadness of the case. I believe, too, that if the right persons went to him that the captain would gladly even at this time, drop the case."

People, of course, have a right to their opinions, but the conduct of the captain and his words when spoken to on the matter of reconciliation make those who the aforesaid student of human nature is mistaken in his diagnosis. That there are people who still hope to see Mr. and Mrs. Taggart make up their difference has been demonstrated within a few

Rev. J. J. Excell. an aged minister of this city, today visited Mrs. Taggart and said that he had been praying nightly for her and the boys and Captain Tag. gart asking that the differences of husand and wife be forgotten for the sake of the boys. Mrs. Taggart, when spoken to only shakes her head as if to say, "It

Both Captain and Mrs. Taggart have been visited by Mrs. Alice Evans of Delaware, Ohio, with the same object in view. Mrs. Evans attended college with Captain Taggart and expressed great interest in himself and boys and Mrs. Taggart The kindly offers of these friends seem to be appreciated by the litigants, but their differences cannot now be made It is expected that the evidence in rebuttal will all be submitted by noon Tuesdent Roosevelt is inclined to deprecate day, when the arguments will start. A the idea of anything in the nature of a number of witnesses will be examined to triumphal procession on his return to rebutt testimony of Billy Taggart. Howard Taggart and Major Newberry of Washington the last day of the month, Pittsburg have also been asked to be here. and it is understood here that he will Captain Taggart also will be placed on

to Captain Taggart. Both sides intimate that they have some dulge in any glorification, officially at surprises in store for the closing hours of least, over his connection with the the taking of testimony. The greater part Major Charles Morton, who at Fort Leav-Mr. Roosevelt is thoroughly pleased enworth was the major of Captain Tagand highly gratified over the evidences gart's battalion. His testimony was offered in rebuttal and to materially of the world's gratification which have sterengthen the charges of the plaintiff been received since M. Witte and Baron in regard to the alleged conspiracy on the Komura came to an agreement in part of Colonel Miner and Mrs. Taggart,

devote his time largely to making preparations to go back to the White charge was not true, but that he had him confined in order to observe his men-

Nothing Wrong With Captain

Then Colonel Van Hoff, the surgeon in. charge of the hospital, in his depos con said that Taggart was not a victim of acute alcoholism and that there was nothworth, and that he never knew or heard of Captain Taggart being intoxicated and

able to judge the reliability of the of the vay of other people in gross vio-German and French press which con-lation of all the rules and regulations that govern the administration of the army. "The reason most assigned was that the post commander desired to keep Taggart where he could not talk.

"I went to the hospital a day or two after and asked the hospital sergeant if I could see Captain Taggart. He told me him. I asked what the matter was and he looked at me with a knowing there was a place in me hospital for people with mental derangement, but he said Taggart was not put in that place."
"Was Taggart intoxicated when he went

into the hospital?"
"I know that he was utterly sober when Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.—State Health while in there he was marked 'acute aldone to cover the real truth in the mat-

"I should say not. The whole prin-

"It might happen very often that a commanding officer would be upheld pub-licly even though his course was frowned (Continued on page 2.)

DUE TO SUMMER CO

CURED BY PE-RU-NA

LABOR DAY

Monday Our Store Will Be Closed All Day



This Store Will BeClosedallDay Monday on Account of

LABOR DAY

MONNIG'S

TEXAS IN BRIEF

HOUSTON LABORERS TO MARCH

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 2.-Labor Day | CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. in Houston will be marked by a monster | Cold Storage and Pow parade Monday morning and joint cele- place. Trent Bros., managers, are making brations at Highland Park and La Porte arrangements to put in early this fall a on the Bay. An amusement program has first-class grinding plant, to crush any been arranged, but no speeches. All stores, kind of feed, such as kaffir corn, shell factories and offices will close.

ELKS PLAN BUILDING

a magnificent lodge building in this city. They expect to have the structure ready for occupancy by Jan. 1.

FIFTY-TWO IN DETENTION

ECHO, Texas, Sept. 2 .- Fifty-two persons are held in the detention camp here. Twelve were brought in last night from Louisiana. The isolation camp provided for fever suspects has not yet been octentioners. One man kicked because lunch was not awaiting his arrival and a lady complained because the physicians did not take her temperature as soon as she thought best,

JUDGE BATTLE DEAD

as long as they lived. He was the father sume his new duties at once. of Edgar Battle, former consul at Acapulco, and also of Alfred Battle, a distinguished judge of the higher courts of years old, and has been living in Wash-

ington a good many years. DOVE HUNTERS ACTIVE

ers were out by daylight yesterday, and the cracking of guns could be heard inside the olty very early. The gunners were bare.y outside the corporate limits when they began shooting, showing the greatest eagerness after having been debarred a few months. Doves are plentiful, having been thoroughly protected by the law. been any birds left in two months, but road for two years, their extreme ardor soon cooled off and the numbers soon dwindled down greatly

STORES CLOSE EARLIER

WACO. Texas, Sept. 2.- The stores of the city are now closing at 6:30 o'clock instead of 6, as in the summer months. Employes enjoyed the summer afternoon recreation and say they are in better condition for fall activities on that account. The streets during the summer were crowded after 6 o'clock, while a houses will close and there will be held over one eye, where he had a wart regreat many went driving and amused appropriate exercises at he fair grounds. moved.

compressor for the big artesian well which points; and a large attendance is ex- photo button of himself with some kind supplies a great deal of water used by pected. the city will be here probably tomorrow, as it has been shipped from El Paso. When this comes it will be installed and

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, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by, Hollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis.

once more. Meanwhile Mayor Baker has handled matters most satisfactory and

corn, or corn in the shuck. In connection the company will also put in a mill for WAXAHACHIE, Texas. Sept. 2.—The making corn meal. This new industry for Elks are preparing for the erection of Clarendon will prove a great advantage to stockmen where they can have cattle feed ground.

REAL ESTATE ON BOOM

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 2. - The sale of real estate in Donley county has been on a boom lately and the following property was disposed of this week: Brick business house bought by H. C. Kerlow \$2,700; M. L. Tucker of Stephensville bought half section land, \$3,700; J. H. cupled. The detentioners continue to give Hinson Stephenville, bought 320 acres praise to the management of camp. All lines of stephenville, bought 320 acres kinds of amusements are had for the de-740; T. H. Allen, residence, considera-

EXPERT PRINTER CHOSEN

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.-At a called more matrimonial relations than are legal liam Farrar. meeting of the state printing board, which in the United States, was held a city is composed of Secretary of State Shannon, Attorney General R. V. Davidson WACO, Texas, Sept. 2.-News has and State Treasurer John W. Robbins, reached Waco of the death in Seattle, held this afternoon, Ed H. Smith, a well Wash., of Judge N. W. Battle, one of known printer of Austin, was elected state ing to "Lord" Douglas' description and the earliest settlers of Waco. Judge Bat. expert printer to succeed E. S. Hughes, who, according to the women's stories. tle was a friend of former Senator Rich- who resigned Friday to accept the position ard Coke in the days when both were of general superintendent of the State wedding. Young, and they cherished this friendship Printing Company. Mr. Smith will as-

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.—Suit was filed | According to a story from Los Augeles, Washington. He will be remembered by in the Twenty-sixth district court to- a history of Douglas' supposed matrimany of the earlier Texans. He was 85 day by C F. Gydeson of Austin against monial experiences, sent to a California the State Printing Company to recover newspaper, has led to the separation of 175 shares of stock, aggregating \$17,500. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker of Los An-The plaintiff was the general superintendent of the Gammel-Statesman Pub-WACO, Texas, Sept. 2.—The dove hunt. lishing Company, which corporation Douglas. changed its name to the State Printing | Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Addie Company. He asks for \$20,000 damages. Rich of Los Angeles. She was married in

PASSENGER AGENT NAMED AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2 .- Announce-

ment was made today appointment by Clarke exposition. General Passenger Agent Crush of the Katy of Jake Gerlach to be city ticket and her husband frequently alluded to the which has been scrupulously observed. passenger agent of the road here, suc-Last season the shooters started out in ceeding Carl Isherwood, resigned. Mr. such numbers that there would not have Gerlach has been in the employ of the

IN THE TERRITORIES

ARDMORE WILL CELEBRATE Special to The Telegram.

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 2.-Ardmore Doug'as perfectly, except that he has a will celebrate Labor Day. The business mustache. He is 5 feet 7 inches in height, has thin brown hair, blue eyes, and a scar The Ardmore Fair Association will give "All the information I could ever get TO IMPROVE WACO WATER SUPPLY a rumber of races, some fine horses hav- from him as to where he came from is WACO, Texas, Sept. 2.-A new air ing already arrived from Dallas and other that he lived in Texas. He gave me a

TWELVE MURDER CASES

attorney's office is now preparing the feared someone was after him. He did not You'll be agreeably surprised and wondocket for the Tishomingo term of Fed. sleep nights; he acted as though there der why you suffered so long when this fact that the windows were all open on the latter part. eral court. There are 239 cases on the was something on his mind and refused medicine was within reach to cure you. priminal docket, of which twelve are for to have anything to do with any of my murder. The greater number of the cases relatives. are for violation of the liquor law.

COTTON CROP SHORT

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 2.-It is esti- Mrs. Parker's grounds for her belief are nated that the cotton crop of Comanche based upon the following occurrences she ounty is 30 per cent shorter in acreage alleges: this year than last. The yield, however, GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE | will probably be larger.

We Will Be Open Till Noon Monday

DO YOUR BUYING EARLY.

Stearns & Stewart

602 HOUSTON STREET

Old Phone 766.

New Phone 766.

CHIEF PLEASANT PORTER SUFFERED YEARS FROM CATARRH FAVORS SEPARATE STATE

BY JACOB WALDECK.

Staff Correspondence of The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 2 .- An Indian's view of the transformation being wrought in the territory was obtained from the man who, President Roosevelt has said, is "the foremost living Indian." He is Chief Pleasant Perter, head of the Creek nation. He bears also the title of general, bestowed upon him because of his leadership of forces called out to quell a threatened tribal rebellion some years aga. When the rebels found that he was in the field against them they quieted without making much of a row He served throughout the civil war in the Confederate cavalry and rose the rank of lieutenant.

Chlef Porter looks the part. He i rugged despite his 65 years, a glant in stature and dignified in bearing. Seated on the porch of his home, in a oig shaded yard in the outskirts of Muskogee, Chief Porter sald:

"My personal idea is that no just

overnment can be established over he territory unless it be apart from other states and territories. attach us to another state would be a violation of promises involved in all our dealings with the United States. Commissions sent to us from Washington have always set forth the idea that when our lands had been partitioned among the individual members of that various tribes the distinctive Indian national governments were to be dis- CHIEF PLEASANT PORTER AND HIS solved and all combined in statehood. The spirit of what has been done, if not the direct act, all meant that we a state government would make their

lands have been allotted and the dein March of next year. In 1892 congress passed a law making all Indians

partment of the United States for the organization. In the spirit of the pres-

Says He Disappeared When

She Read Story About

Supposed Bigamist

Since a well educated man of refined

appearance, calling himself "Lord" Doug-

has and suspected of having contracted

women in different parts of the country

they had been married to a man answer-

had invariably disappeared soon after the

Douglas, Telegram readers will remem-

ber, was married in Fort Worth, but his

present whereabouts are not known to

geles and the belief by Mrs. Parker that

her absent husband is none other than

July, after answering an advertisement

in a Sunday paper. The Parkers took a

honeymoon journey to the Lewis and

antiquity and nobility of his family in

Mrs. Parker says that after their re-

turn one day, when she began reading the

story of "Lord" Douglas from a Los An-

geles paper, her husband showed signs of

ished the story he left the room.

nervousness and that when she had fin-

Mrs. Parker's statements, as told fur-

"He answers the description of Lord

ther by the Los Angeles newspaper, are

of an English regalia on it. He said his

father lived in Canada and that the plc-

The man has not returned, nor has the

wife had any message from him. She be-

lieves that she will never see him again.

"I answered his ad for a wife and mar-

ried him. Asked him about past; he

threatened to leave me. Rifled his pock-

aid he wished he'd marrier her instead

f me. He stayed out nights and shunned

Lord Douglas was arrested on a harge of vagrancy and turned over

to the county authorities on Feb. 21.

occupation as a miner. He was trans-

ferred to the Colorado county, Texas,

authorities, was tried on a charge of

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Brandes, G. M. C .- Main currents in

swindling and released.

Bourget, P.-Disciple. .

ture was taken there.

the police.

as follows:

prisoner here some months ago, various erary

have made statements that they believe i ies



should have a state separate from all condition better than it was when they sthers, nat time is now at hand. The tribal government. He threw out his cree made that the governments of the the question aside and said, as his

> "That has all gone by. Let it rest ers and many will fall, we have privileges and resources. These agreed to do it and will manfully meet

five civilized tribes and commended it. he said: "In these later years greed | He was asked whether the allotment of and self-seeking became more evident prohibition would be incorporated in the Indian lands and the formation of on the part of clever men who sought the constitution.

Chadwick, J. W.-William Ellery

Chestnut, M. B.-Diary from Dixie.

Cobbe, F. P .- Darwinism in morals.

Comstock A. B.-How to keep bees

Couch, A. T .- Quiller-Hetty Wesley.

Conrad, J .- Nostromo.

untrymen

ts problems

DeForest, K .- Paris as it is.

Gosse, E .- Jeremy Taylor,

have written famous books.

Heyse, P .- In paradise.

Hiatt, C - Henry Irving.

Hill, F. T .- The web.

Hensman, H.-Cecll Rhodes.

Hirst, F. W .- Adam Smith.

Hutton, B. von-Violett.

Kruger, S. J. P .- Memoirs.

Lewis, A. H.-President.

United States.

ph Chamberlain.

of the nineteenth century.

Le Conte, J.-Autobiography.

Lee, G. S .- Lost art of reading

Lespinasse, J. J. E. de-Letters.

McCutcheon, G. B .- Purple parasol.

Macy, J.-Political partles in the

Malet, L-Colonel Enderby's wife. Marris, N. M.-Right Honorable Jo-

Mauclair, C .- French impressionists

Merezhkovskii, D. S .- Death of the

Hume, M. A. S .- Spanish people.

Lawrence, A .- Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Gregorovius, F.-Lucretia Borgia.

-Little pilgrimages among women wit

"this selfish promotion of personal The general government will garled as evidence of our advancing

furthered by some men within. Similar

Chief Porter reviews the work thus man for himself, they might be disreof the sort is possible. We resort to the last hope that the government's onvention called by the chiefs of the Reverting to the Indian government, promises to us will not prove false. He was positive in the belief that

gods. Romance of Leonardo da Vinci Miller, A. D.-Calderon's prisoner.

Moore, N. H .- Old furniture book. Morris, W. O.-Wellington. Ogden, R.-William Hickling Pres

Overton, G .- Anne Carmel. Cuyler, T. L.-Recollections of a long Park, C. M .- Book of Mrds Phillips, D. G.—Plum tree. Pelton M S C .- Tar-heel baron Deland, Mrs. M. W. C .- Wisdom of

Doumic, R .- Contemporary French Great. Reid, Sir W .- William Black, novel-Dunne, F. P.-In the hearts of his ist.

Robins, E.-Magnetic North. Edwards O .- Japanese plays and Roses and how to grow them.

Farrar, R - Life of Frederick Wilold man. Sartoris, Mrs. A. K .- Week in Fiske, J .- Essays, historical and lit-French country house. Scidmore E. H .- Winter India. Goodloe, C .- At the foot of the Rock-

Goodrich, C. L.-First book of farm-Singleton, E. ed. and tr .- Paris. Smith C. S.-Barbizon days.

Hasley, T. W.-Women authors of Spencer, H .- Facts and comments. Harkins, E. F.-Little pilgrimages Stoveing, P .- Story of the violin. imong men who have written famous Strong I and Osborne, L -- Memories

f Vaillma. Harkins, E. F. and Johnston, C. H. L. Swinburne, A. C.—Rosamund. Taylor, C. M. Jr.—Why my photographs are bad.

Warner, C D .- Fashions in litera-Hudson, T. J .- Law of mental medi-Washington, B. T .- Working with

Thomas Jefferson Job. H. K .- Among the water fowl. Way, T. R. and Dennis, G. R .- Art of Johnson, G. C. A.-Handbook to James McNeill Whistler.

Wilhelm II.-Kaiser's speeches. Wilson, E .- Cathedrals of France. Winslow, H. M .- Literary Boston of

Young, R. E.-Henderson. Sally of

Taggarts' Friends Trying to Effect

(Continued from page 1.) upon or even reprimanded in private. That

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 2.—The district Why, he acted all the time as though he it will do you until you try a bottle. "Mysterious is no name for his actions. Stomach Bitters or of the amount of good



Hostetter's

poor, tongue coated, head aches or bowels constipated. You'll find in it been cured of

night's session of council will involve Indigestion Dyspepsia, Kidney Troubles Flatulency. Heartburn

and Ague.

Try it but insist the reservoir, it is asserted, will afford ladies' singles, Miss Myrtle McAteer of

Moore, I. ed.—Talks in a library with are phrases frequently heard in these ing rise to catarrhal discharges. aurence Hutton.

its environment.

Pryor, S. A .- Mother of Washington. Publisher's confession. Dinsmore, C. A .- Teachings of Dante. Reddaway W. F .- Frederick the

Rils, J. A .- Children of the tene-Dwight, H. O.-Constantinople and ments.

Sartain, J.-Reminiscences of a very

Sergyeenko, P. A.-How Count L. N. Tolstoi lives and works. Serviss, G. P .- Pleasures of the tele-

Smith, F. B .- How Paris amuses it-

Todd, C. B .- True Aaron Burr. Valentine, E. U .- Helcla Sandwith. Van Dyke, H .- Van Dyke book.

the hands. Watson, T. E.-Life and times of

Wells, B. W .- Century of French

Matthews, J. B .- French dramatists

statement will be readily understood by any intelligent person. the night of June 30, he heard no screams Repairing Department gart house. He said the captain's habits were always good.

for sobriety' "I never knew of his being intoxicated nor did I ever hear of his being in "I never knew him to carry a revolver is the only medi- except in line of duty."

"What do you know about his record

the appetitie is NEW RESERVOIR ESTIMATE MADE

sure relief. Thou- Construction of a 2,000,000 gallon ressands have already ervoir for the city waterworks as re- MAY SUTTON KEEPS quested by Secretary Calhoun at Friday

> an expenditure of about \$15,000. Under the arrangement as suggested and tentatively sanctioned by council, bids on the work will be asked and the

really never bothered me until last Summer. While spending my vacation I caught a severe cold, and the pains in my nose and head "I thought naturally they would

Pretty Chicago Girl Praises Pe-ru-n

12th St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have been troubled with ca-

Miss Belle Johnson, 1922 W.

tarrh for a number of years, but it

pass away with the cold, but I was mistaken. I finally began to realize the seriousness of my trouble and that I must, do something "I heard of Peruna as a great remedy for catarrh, and bought e bottle of it. After using it fo three weeks I could breathe throug my nose quite freely and the obstruction had nearly disappeared "I continued using it until I had used nearly three bottles. I am thankful to say I am entirely

Summer Colds Are Tenacio

Catarrh is not confined to the winter

months. It is quite as prevalent in Catarrh is a failure on the part of

The blood deserts the surface of the body and the mucous membranes are puffed with an influx of blood, which Summer catarrh and summer cold on the surface of the membrane, give the same disease as winter catarrh.

the human organism to adjust itself to summer, wherever it is located in the

NEW SHOE STORE ON HOUSTON STREET

Favorite Shoe Company Opens her handicap was too heavy, as her

Fort Worth Home Store in Fine Quarters

A new shoe store with old shoe men in charge and boasting that it is Fort Worth's new shoe store home, has been pened at 705 Houston street.

The new establishment is operated by the Favorite Shoe Company, of which W. B. Newkirk is president and James W. Offut secretary. Both men are well known in the shoe business, having been en gaged in it practically all their lives. Handsome new quarters have been es ablished for the store, a large room, 100 feet in length with a twenty-five foot frontage, being fitted up in first-class shape. Mahogany furnishings have been used in the store, all equipment being of beautiful and convenient pattern. Hard finished floor with rugs have been used. while mahogany chairs finished in green leather occupy the middle of the main part of the building, giving an air of cilities mark the new establishment, or 19. which, with the artistic wall finishings

adds greatly to its attractiveness. of shoes at one time line the walls, carnen, women and children.

of fitting over a third of the people of return is fourteen miles. the city at one time without replenishing can be placed in the building seems almost beyond reason, until a computation Reconciliation is begun. Eight rows of boxes in a lateral division, three rows high, having sever other such divisions upon it before the top is reached soon shows where the shoes are kept while additional space is provided for a reserve supply

About the shelves filled with boxes the eye is met with the attractive signature trade mark in green and white, which is The deposition of Colonel Van Hoff used in marking all the footwear of the was read in rebuttal. He stated that his company. This mark is "The Favorite residence was close to Taggart's at Fort Shoe Co., Ft. Worth, Texas," running Leavenworth and that in spite of the upon an incline with the address below

In addition to the store room proper, the rear of the building has been divided from the main building and is to be used as a first-class shoe repair department. Speaking of the store this morning, President Newkirk said for the company that a special effort will be made to do expert repair work, marked by its neatness and durability, and that none but expert workmen would be used in the department. This department, though readily accessible from the Main store, is completely separated by partition and does not interfere with the quiet and beauty of the salesroom.

ON WINNING HONORS

California Tennis Wonder Takes Tri-State Championship at Cineinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- Miss reservoir built by contract if it can be May Sutton, the California tennis wondone for less than estimated cost. If bids der, continued her triumphant career are higher than the estimate, the work here today by easily disposing of the will be done by the city. Construction of present tri-state champion in the on having Hostetan even supply of water at all times of champion who won everything here

Summer catarrh is in nature exactly The same remedy, therefore, is indi-Peruna cures catarrh, winter and last year, was not able to land a set or to break even with a game. In all her games here her score against Miss Homan's yesterday, 6-0, 6-1, was her most closely contested event. In the mornng, however, Miss Sutton experienced defeat. With Miss Belden as & partner in the ladies' doubles, she was beaten by Misses Homans and McAteer,

though in justice it must be said that opponents were the strongest players excepting herself, who took part in the tourney while Miss Belden has had no experience to speak of. The spectators, however, the Miss Sutton was not playing up to he usual form and evidently saving

self for the afternoon contest for the In two days Kreigh Collins has dis posed of All other aspirants and today defeated R. D. Little in the men's singles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. This makes him unner up of the tourney and Monday he meets Deals Weight for the tri-

KNABENSHUE TO SAIL 14 MILES IN AIR

Toledo Aeronaut to Attemp Long Air

state championship.

ship Flight Sept. 18 or 19 TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 2 -Robert Knabenshue, the famous aeronaut, signed a contract this afternoon to circle the Masonic building at Chicago in his airrichness to the place. Good lighting fa- ship, the flight to take place Sept. 11

The contract states that Knabenshue is to start from the White City circle, the Shelves with a capacity of 20,000 pairs | Masonic Temple, which is twenty-two stories in height and the largest buildrying footwear of all latest designs for irg in Chicago, and then return to the starting point. The distance from the That such an amount of shoes, capable White City to the Masonic Temple and

This will be the longest flight that Knabenshue will have ever attempted. If successful Mr. Knabenshue will receive

DRIVING CLUB GROWS

Gentlemen's Organization Has Seventy One Names Pledged

Report was made Saturday night that seventy-one names had been signed to the list of members of the Gentlemen Driving Club being organized in th

It is expected that the hundred names agreed upon will be secured by Tues or Wednesday and a meeting will then be called a few days later in the Worth ho tel to complete final organization and ar range for the opening of the driving park. As announced, grounds have been de cured south of the city under a ten-ye lease, and a half-mile track with firstclass stables and stands will be built.

To Make Brains

Nature uses Albumen and Phosphate of Potash.

These are found in **Grape-Nuts**

The Scientific Food.

Ribbons, Belts and Soaps Especially Interesting Values Reduced

Beautiful warp print | This week we place on | Again we offer soap Satin and Taffeta Rib- sale a big line of ladies' buyers an unusual opbon, floral designs and plain and fancy Silk portunity for moneyand Kid Belts, in sev- saving. Readstripes, all colors, values up to 89c; 39c on sale for only, 19c oders, worth 50c; Armour's high grade on sale for only, 19c oders, worth 15c..7c



Lace and Collar Specials

New Arrivals This Week The remaining portion | A beautiful line of Col- | Just received, a new

of our fine stock of 15c and 25c Point de Paris others of fine linen— in black, brown navys. Laces will be placed on formerly worth 75c and etc., and white Wash sale this week, at 5c 98c; reduced 49c Stocks, at \$1.75 98c and down to.... 98c

An Advance Showing of Autumn Merchandise

IS NOW READY IN MANY DEPARTMENTS

The incoming of new things for fall is making busy times from basement to roof. Original conceptions are being gathered from all parts of the world, merchandise of a character that will add materially to the prestige of this store as an authority of first importance in matters of style. The inward rush of fall goods necessitates the closing out of many lines, and this week will bring forth unusually heavy reductions on seasonable materials and wearing apparel.

Store Will be Closed all Day Monday=Labor Day=These Prices Will be in Effect Tuesday Morning!

Specials

Garden Sets (rake, hoe and 10c spade), per set only...... All day Tuesday we will sell the Tuesday we offer the real Ivory Soap—usual 5c size, just as a 3c leader, at the cake..............3c

Wash Goods

34-inch Flannelette in all colors and patterns for waists, kimonos, dressing sacques, etc; special Tuesday only, the yard 121c

Choice of our entire line of 15c, 20c and 25c Fancy Lawns, including every desirable color and pattern; now, yard.....830

Favored Shirt-Waist Models

All Made for Real Service

Our buyer, ever alert, purchased early and ordered deliveries at once for this section, that we might show first choice of the new styles for this season. The result of his extra effort is quite apparent.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg strictly tailored | Pure Linen Waists, piped with Fine Linen Waists, trimmed with

tens down front; for

pure linen Shirt Waists, with pocket | black and white, checked tape, cluson each side, pearl buttons down | ters of tucks on each side, bullet Handsome light weight Albatross stitched and tailored bands, tucked | Shirt Waists with beautifully emback, new cuffs and sleeves, but- breidered silk polka dots, fancy

The above mentioned Waists are all made by Fisk, Clark & Flagg, the well-known shirt waist makers, insuring in every respect the best money can buy, in the latest styles.

Drapery & Rug Department Special Values This Week (3rd floor)

The time is drawing to a close in which heavy reductions prevail throughout this section. We mention several lines which are offered at extremely low prices for immediate

clearance. Prices this week only. 150 rolls of 86 warp heavy reversi- 1 Four patterns of Bagdad Stripe, 50 ble China Matting-a grade formerly 30c per yard; on sale 10throughout the week for IJC

200 rolls of extra quality seamless. China Matting-our grand 25c

50 rolls of 40c grade China Matting; Tuesday only, per

inches wide, suitable for portieres, couch covers, or light draper- 35c ies, 50c grade; special...... 9x12 Brussels Rugs in all colors and beautiful patterns, sold everywhere for \$18.00; as a special we reduced the price to \$13.75

We sell Jap-a Lac in all colors. It stains and varnishes at the same

Fall and Winter Catalogue

This book, which shows in every case, all of Fashion's foremost ideas-at prices that will surely be of interest to you, will be ready SEPTEMBER 15. WRITE FOR ONE.

Advance Showing Fall Millinery For Ladies, Misses and Children



We are now prepared for the early autumn business, and Tuesday we will make a full showing of Ladies', Misses and Children's Street Hats in Fashion's numerous favored models. As this is our first showing we cordially invite all the ladies of Fort Worth to come and make a thorough study of the late style fall Street Hats with us-All Day Tuesday.

down to \$5.00

of silky and chenille braids, trim- brim sailor effects, in plaids and med in coque feathers and wings, all colors; \$7.50 down \$2.50

Ladies' dressy French Felt Shapes, | Misses' Street Hats, made of tafhandsomely trimmed in beautiful feta, felt, chenille, velvet, etc., in wings, birds, velvets, etc, ranging | the new Tan O'Shanter and sallor

Ladies' medium size Turbans, made | Children's School Hats in broad solid colors, trimmed in quills and velvet ribbon; \$2.98

Women's Suits=Early Autumn Effects

Children's Rain Coats, Ladies' Skirts You will find much of interest in the preliminary showing of fall models, and plenty of evidence of this section's success in obtaining pleasing original and distinctive styles

Children's Cravanette Coats, for school wear, in tans, modes, grays,

etc., ages 8 to 14; an un-excelled \$7.50 value, for. \$5.00

Ladies' high-grade tailored Suits and Costumes in greens, browns, grays, heliotrope, garnet and black, made in the very latest models, ranging in price from \$10.00

An advanced shipment of Ladies' late style black Walking Skirts: priced \$16.50, \$15.00, \$10.00 \$13.50 and\$10.00

Remarkable Specials in the Basement

Arranged on Tables for Convenience

Table No. 2-On this table will be found several hun-

at such reasonable prices. These just received:

dred pieces of Applique; specially priced, 310 the yard

Table No. 3—Has broken sizes of Men's Underwear, our entire line of 50c values go now for.... 276

Table No. 4—A large assortment of 40-inch wide Outing Flannel, worth 12½c; special, yard........

Table No. 1—Contains our entire line of Ladies' 44c | Table No. 5—All kinds of lawn and batiste remnants 5c high-grade Suspender Corsets; Tuesday only. 44c | Table No. 5—All kinds of lawn and batiste remnants 5c Table No. 6-Your choice from a lot of Sponges that druggists get 25c and 35c for; each only.... 10c Table No. 7—A line of the very best china blue 31c and garnet Calicoes, 5c and 6c values; yard.....320 Table No. 8—A selected lot of Batiste and Colored 41c Lawns, the regular 8c and 10c grades; yard......42c Table No. 9—A line of Ladies' Knitted Skirts, a 39c

regular 60c value; on sale for, each.....

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Hose, Skirts, Etc. Good black union taffeta, selvedge border, steel rod, Paragon frame

Ladies' black Lace Lisle Hose, garter top, excellent 50c values; 39c on sale now, at the pair... 39c Men's Cambric and Muslin Night Shirts, with or without collars, braid trimmed, 75c values, 59c

Extras FIRST FLOOR

Sozodont Tooth Wash, 25c size; Tuesday only, limit 1 bottle 15c to a customer, bottle15c With each 25c box of Bathasweet Rice Powder purchased Tuesday we will give FREE one 25c box of Bathasweet-one of the best preparations made for the bath. ONE

Dress Goods=An Extensive Rrepresentation of Fall Shades & Weaves

The new colors and weaves in Silks and Dress Goods are being received daily. The displays are already abundantly supplied with exclusive lines from the foremost manufacturers of this and foreign countries. A partial list:

54-inch Fancy Suiting in green, 1 46-inch Repp, suitable for skirts blue and black, all wool mixtures, and tailored suits, in all

leading shades; yard..... 44-inch silk warp Henrietta, in blues, cream, white and colors, a handsome, inexpen-

Unusual Bed Linen Prices

Buy for Future Needs at a Saving

To the mothers who are preparing to send their children off to school or to those anticipating house furnishing, we offer some unusual opportunities to make handsome sayings this week.

54x90 and 72x90 Bleached Sheets, | 45x36 hemstitched Pillow Cases, for single or three-quarter beds, 3-Our very best hemstitched Fruit of the Loom Sheets, with 3-inch hem, 42x36 Pillow Cases, made of extra quality pillow casing, a very rare bargain; each only..... 10c

made of an excellent grade mate-Red border Crash Toweling- an excellent wearing quality; on sale this week, at the yard....5C Berkley's soft finished 36-inch Long Cloth-an unmatchable 15c grade; on sale this week 12 yds. \$1.25

Our Dressmaking Department

Will open by the 15th. We are prepared to take orders now, and cannot too strongly urge you to place your order at once-that you may avoid the usual rush.

WALL STREET MARKET REFLECTS TIMIDITY

Majority of Saturday

Deals Are Small

Foreign Quotations Irregular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .-- Foreign markets were irregular with Berlin heavy and Paris and London strong. In Paris much was made of the favorable effect of the large holdings of gold. Russian bonds advanced in that center but were steady in London where Japan bonds made good rallies.

In this market Arbitrage house did a very good business for a half day was a considerable short interest that been settled. Paris exchange on Lonsession and with total purchases estimated at about 25,000 and mainly of

short business session quotations ruled the claims made yesterday of their refractionally higher than yesterday's turns being disappointing and in many closing figures, but price movements throughout the morning were irregu- tember sold from 79 1-4 to 80 at the

lar and generally timid. Market Opened Higher

the prevalence of very active trade conditions in all branches of the country's industries, there were no new developments with the course of the JOE ULLMAN PLACES business session. Interests and discussion covered almost wholly upon the bank statement, previous to the publication of the figures, of which it was Wagers \$12,000 to \$0,000 Coast Boy commonly expected an exceedingly weak showing would be made. There was no news and little gossip relating to movements in one stock or another. The first big wager to be recorded in

bonds sold today was \$1,245,000.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER next Saturday night.

cago Shorts

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- The wheat got the start of the general cables. After the quite recent material decline, there lief that long standing differences bewas a considerable short interest that tween certain important houses has for prudential reasons and much buy. don, half centime lower at 25f 15c ing was added to the purchases for Berlin rate half pfg lower at 20m, 441/2 long account. In addition to the much pfgs. During the greater part of today's feared frost, the northwest repeated cases much below expectations. Sepclose it was 79 5-8. December closed at \$1 1-2 to 5-8 after selling as low as The market opened materially higher 81 1-2 and as high as 81 3-4 to 7-8.

in American stocks in London, inas- contract market and the latter months of age and a native of Fort Worth. much as the bulk of operations for were stronger than the old crop deprofessional account during the week liveries. Buying was not on a very have been upon the short side of the heavy scale. September sold from market it was natural that there 53 1-4 down to 52 1-2, closing at 52 7-8. should be a good deal of covering of December closed at the top, 45 3-8, the ities is the great question that is being short contracts, especially in the fact lowest was 45 1-2. The oats pit was agitated in New York, and that you can that business will be suspended on flooded with selling orders for Septem. hear it advocated by the various classes in Monday on which day the foreign ber and with no support, prices dropmarkets will be open. Aside from the ped rather rapidly. With the highest labor unions but among the business men weekly reports from the mercantile at 25 5-8, the low was 25 1-8. The close and real estate owners.

Weekly reports from the mercantile was 25 1-4. December closed at 26 1-2 the popular dectrine, and the popular dectrine and the popular dectrine

BIG BET ON BRITT

Will Win

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2 .-

but both subsequently rallied substan | next Saturday, was made today when tially. Tennessee Coal and Iron were Joe Ullman, proprietor of the famous comparatively heavy, while Steel Bridge Whist Club in Saratoga, wagshares were firm throughout the day ered \$12,000 on Britt to win against The local traction shares were steady \$9,000. Tom Jennings, one of the foreon rather small transactions. The chief men on J. B. Haggin's farm, and Trainfeature of the railroad were Erie, er Price, who like Jennings, hails from Reading, Rock Island, Union Pacific the Pacific coast, where correct dope and Southern Pacific, Louisville and on the fighters is only to be had, took Nashville and Canadian Pacific. The the Nelson end against Ullman. Late amount of shares of stocks sold today this afternoon Ullman announced his were 324,460. The total par value of readiness to bet a large sum of money on Britt in case he could get it down at There was little interest doing in even or perhaps 9 to 10. The coming bonds today. The only trading worthy fight is exciting tremendous interest of mention was in Japan issues, Ameri- among the bookmakers and followers can Tobacco 4s and Burlington Joint of the turf and many thousands of dellars will be wagered on the outcome here in the betting ring before

LONDON EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

today. The feature was a further sharp recovery in Kaffirs, on the be-

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Jerome C. Martin and wife returned to this city Friday night from New York. where they have been residing for the There was a firm opening to the last twelve months. He is about 25 years He says while in New York he attended many political meeting and clubs and heard political questions freely discussed. He says city ownership of the public utilall parts of the city, not only among the

WEDDINGS

TODD-STAGGS

J. A. Todd of this city and Miss Toy Staggs of Dallas were married Wednesday in Dallas at the St. Elmore hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Todd will be at home in this city at 1706 Pacific street. Mr. Todd In the early part of the business ses- connection with the lightweight cham- is well known in Woodmen circles sion Amalgamated Copper and Ameri-can Smelting reflected bear pressure and Battling Nelson in Colma, Cal., local camp.

CITY NEWS

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

VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones.

L. Davidson of Houston is in the city. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. Dr. J. A. Gracey, Ninth and Houston See Adams. He knows.

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works, North Main and 2d. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and ice. Phone 530.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 for a fishing and boating trip. W. S. Lanford is in the city from Brownwood. He is at the Worth hotel. W. S. Nelms of Georgetown is a guest the Denver Road, leaves today for Colo- avenue. The house and contents were

nan, spent Saturday in Fort Worth. C. F. W. Felt of Galveston, a railroad man, is in the city.

W. A. Murphy, a business man of Sher-

John Ralston and wife are in Fort Worth from Cameron. John Washington, a stockman of New Mexico, is in the city on business. Miss Martha Whitaker has returned from a visit to Midland, Texas.

J. B. Kirby and wife of Springtown were in the city Saturday. visiting friends in the city. R. H. Buck delivered an address at

Bear Creek Saturday. City Secretary John T. Montgomery is Miss Rose Lafrelle of Temple, Texas, is visiting Miss Lucile Colgin of the Na-

tatorium hotel. Dr. C. A. Ward of Linares, Mexico, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. George C. Ward, 1100 Galveston avenue. W. M. Foster and family of Center Springs, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Feris of this city. Miss Taylor, money order clerk at the

Fort Worth postoffice, has returned from a vacation trip to Colorado. Robert G. Littlejohn, assistant city tax

Mrs. Frank P. Pendery and son, Paxon, have returned from a six weeks' vis-

Mrs. Katherine Brooder of Burton-Peels' millinery department, returned from the east Friday, where she has been selecting the new season's millinery fashions. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

Mrs. Susie Shapera returned from the astern markets yesterday, and reports nost successful purchases for the Burton-Peel suit department, Assistant Postmaster W. C. W. Mc-

Kee is spending a few days' vacation in South Texas, leaving Saturday morn-Douglas and Victor Maddox and Wray

G. W. Danner, chief clerk of disburse ments in the accounting department of man, who resides at 806 West Daggett

ner and Arthur Covington left Saturday house night for Castle Heights college, Lebanon,

Petition presented at a former meetng of council providing for the reploting of streets near "Quality Hill" was also granted. C. C. French, representing the Fort

Worth Stock Yards company, has just returned from a trip through the territory Albert Wilson and wife of Peden are He reports crops and cattle looking well. Mrs. S. S. Mayo, who has been for the past year in Baltimore with Mr. Mayo, will leave this week for New York city. She expects to return to Fort Worth for the winter. Mrs. Mayo is accompanied entire population of the city and prepby her youngest son, Ned.

> Texas, arrived in the city from Sherman cident to the exercises of the day will Saturday afternoon, en route to Dallas. A. L. Terry, who accompanied the renains of his brother, M. T Terry, to Eimwood, Ill., has returned home. M. T. this city July 3.

Fort Worth Townsite Company to lay and elecution. 2,850 feet of six-inch water mains in the western part of the city. The com-

the city buy them back later in water cring.

Sam H. Cowan, attorney for the association, will return from North Dakota in time to be present at the meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association executive committee, Sept. 11. He is expected to reach, Fort Worth Sept. 8. Miss Mattie E. Hadley has returned to Fort Worth and will open her class in elocution and physical culture at an early date; downtown and west side studios Four lessons a week. In regard to les-

sons cal lat 915 Lamar street or phone

RESIDENCE IS BURNED

Destroyed

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night Stanley and Will Wilkes, all young men West Leuda street, occupied by W. E. of this city, left Saturday for Galveston McGregor of the Burton-Peel shoe department, and owned by Mrs. N. J. Put-

Mr. McGregor was busy at his place An open social meeting of Woodmen of of business in the city and the family W. R. Blain of Beaumont is stopping their hall, a large attendance marking the Worth.

the World was held Thursday night in were on a trip down town at the time at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Message of an Angel;" seron at 8:15 p. m., subject, the worth. blaze started from a lamp which was Gus Rintleman, Joe Godwin, Sula Gard- said to have been left burning in the

The loss to the house is fully covered by insurance. The contents were

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE

Sunday Hours Will Be Observed Gala

On Monday, Labor Day, the postoffice will observe Sunday hours, all Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and banks will close and the Carnegie li-brary will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. tion." Evening, "Joy at Seeting the A general holiday will be taken by the Lord." Evening service on the lawn. arations are being made for the en-Otto Moore, formerly with the Serti- tertainment of immense crowds at Otto Moore, formerly with the Seril- tertainment of immense crowds at ing the fellows that he has enoughed Publishing Company of Texarkana. Haines park, where the speaking in- to know when to stop drinking. take place.

POLYTECHNIC NEWS

E. J. Nicholson left today for Jefferson Terry was accidentally electrocuted in City, Tenn., where he will enter college. Miss Lucy Leeman has gone to Oma-

The many friends of Rev. Mr. McCune

Captain Nave has resigned his position s manager of the military company here, and Mr. Dowdy will fill the place. Mr. Goodman has moved from the hill to Glenwood, but will continue to patconize Polytechnic school.

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Cattle Raisers Will Have Many Applicants at Meeting

Regular quarterly meeting of the ex-Raisers' Association will be held in this ity a week from Monday. So far as can be learned at this time, nothing but routine matters will come up for consideration at the meeting. It West Leuda Street Home and Contents is learned, however, that a large number of applications for new membership will be received. Over eighty names, it is Shortly after 10 o'clock last night fire broke out in the residence at 1226 mittee, the owners representing large holdings of cattle in all parts of the state.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets. R. R. Hamlin, pastor, who has returned from his summer vacation, will fill his pulpit both morning and evening. Sermon

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., William B. Paddock, superintendent. E. H. Carter and D. C. Campbell, assistants. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. William J. Estes, chorister; Guy R. Pitner, pipe organist. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

avenues. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Corner of Pennsylvania and College

Gunner-Sponger is going around tell-Guyer-And when does he generally Gunner-Just before his treat.-Brook-

lyn Life.

OUT FOR STATE TREASURER
BALLINGER, Texas, Sept. 2.—S. E.
Starr, formerly president of the County
Sheriffs and Judges' Association, today
announced his candidacy for state treas-

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A Large Educational Institution, covering a block, will be established just as soon as arrangements can be completed.

A Handsome Pavilion, in which amusements of a widely varied nature will be provided, is to be erected at once.

Accessibility—The construction of a high-class street car line will be pushed rapidly, bringing this addition within 15 minutes' ride of the center of the city, with 15 to 20-minute service. Ties and steel have been already received and distributed over a distance of about one mile.

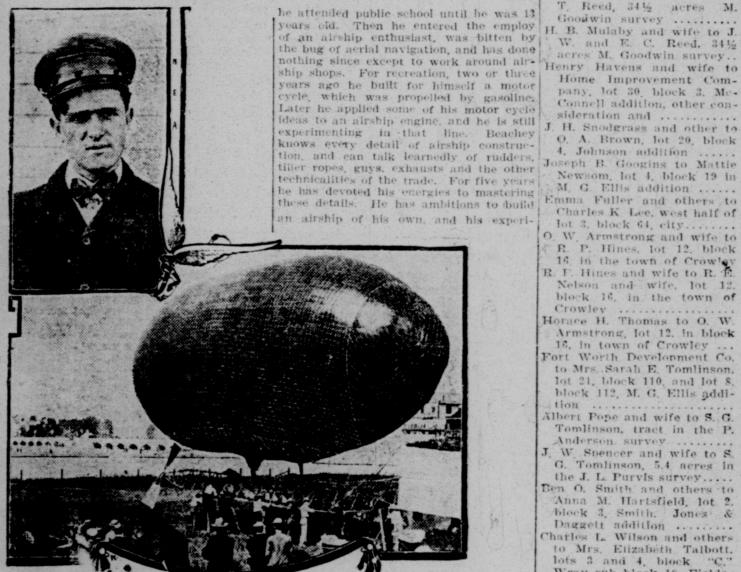
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LINCOLN BEACHEY **BOY AERONAUT**

LAD OF 18 YEARS MAKES DARING FLIGHTS IN THE BIG BALDWIN AIR-SHIP AT LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION-HE TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE UP IN THE AIR A MILE



PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.-Beachey, ence at the exposition this summer, he the boy aeronaut. That sounds something says, will be of great benefit to him in like the title of an old-fashioned dime that direction, novel, doesn't it? But there is no fiction | Baldwin's ship, in which Beachey has about the story of Lincoln Beachey, 18 been sailing about the upper strata of T. M. Tucker and wife to W. years old, the boy aeronaut who has made Portland is called the "Angelus," and is half a dozen daring flights in the big much larger than the vessel in which block 21, Hyde Park addi-Raldwin airship at Portland and who de- Roy Knabenshue astonished the natives clares that he will keep on going up in and others at St. Louis. to the world that it is possible and prac- Why, fine," says Beachley; "there's realticable for man-even for a boy-to navi- ly nothing to it; it's just the same as be- M. O. Trammell and wife to J.

STRIKES HIDDEN ROCKS When your ship of health strikes the hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you don't get help

"How does it feel to be up in the air? ling on the ground, so far as nervousness Lincoln Beachey is a blue-eyed lad of is concerned. I stand on this two-incip retiring disposition, so far as contact beam along the under side of the framewith the general public goes; but he is work, walk along it when I want to reach by no means retiring when it comes to some other part of the ship and think going up in the air a mile or so and nothing whatever about being a couple cavorting around in the empyrean like a of thousand feet up in the air; all my yearling calf with the freedom of a ten- thoughts are centered on how to make acre lot. In that sort of thing young the ship operate as we expect it to do. It's Beachey is a stayer, and he has proved just as safe up there as it is down here if you don't get scared; and scary people, Beachey lives in San Francisco, where added the boy aeronaut, "have no busi-

Ultimatum to Sultan

from Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. J. W. McKinnon of Talladega other peremptory note amounting to The Telegram of Friday, the child tak-Springs, Ala., writes: 'I had been very an ultimatum. This note says the re- en in charge by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, FIRST CARS TO ill with Pneumonia, under the care of lease of the imprisoned Algerian eltitivo doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take Dr. King's New mands in addition, first, the payment Bodies of both the wayment when I began to take Dr. King's New mands in addition, first, the payment have been given in charge of L. P. Spikes to Be Driven Tuesday on Arling. cured. There will be ten or twelve buildlines and of indemnity; second, the punishment have been given in charge of L. P. Spikes to Be Driven Tuesday on Arling. one bottle cured me." Sure cure for sore of Cadi, who made the arrest, and, Robertson and will be interred by the throat, bronchitis, coughs and colds. third, a public apology. If all these city unless communication is had with demands are not granted in a brie; the relatives of the wo an before to-pharmacy and M. S. Blanton & Co.'s time the French minister will be ordrug stores. Prices 50c and \$1.00. Trial dered to leave Fez preparatory to the Authorities are still investigating the adoption of coercive measures.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS lames Pinto and others to

J. S. Evans, lot 6, block in Texas and Pacific William F. Keopp, lot 13. block "B," in Glendale ad-John W. Wray and wife to mous Alex Ferguson, lot 7, block 6. College Hill addition ... 1,525 00 J. W. and E. C. Reed to S. T. Reed, 341/4 acres M. Goodwin survey W. and E. C. Reed, 341/2 Home Improvement Com-

pany, lot 30, block 3, Me-Connell addition, other con-O. A. Brown, lot 20, block 4. Johnson addition Joseph B. Googins to Mattie Newsom, lot 4, block 19 in M. G. Ellis addition Emma Fuller and others to lot 3, block 64, city......

O. W. Armstrong and wife to 16, in the town of Crowley R. F. Hines and wife to R. E. Nelson and wife, lot 12 block 16, in the town of Horace H. Thomas to O. W. Armstrong, lot 12. in block

16, in town of Crowley ... Fort Worth Development Co. to Mrs. Sarah E. Tomlinson. lot 21, block 110, and lot 8, block 112, M. G. Ellis addi-Albert Pope and wife to S. G. Tomlinson, tract in the P.

Anderson survey W. Spencer and wife to S. G. Tomlinson, 5.4 acres in the J. L. Purvis survey Ben O. Smith and others to Anna M. Hartsfield, lot 2. block 3, Smith. Jones & Daggett addition Charles L. Wilson and others to Mrs. Elizabeth Talbott, lots 3 and 4, block "C." Wray sub block 18, Fields-Welch addition

Fort Worth Development Co. to W. H. Rowland, lot. 1, block 115, M. G. Ellis addi-A Darnein and wife, lot 54,

W. S. Bryan and wife to W. B. Walker, lot 3, block 16, Lawn Terrace addition . Lane, part block 23, in Edwards heirs addition ... S. Tord and wife to M. O. Trammell, part block 23.

Edwards heirs addition,

other consideration and

SECOND DEATH OCCURS

Buried With Her

The second death has resulted in the PARIS, Sept. 2.—The government has born without medical attention in this Star Spangled Banner, extinguish lights. city Thursday night as reported in

Bodies of both the woman and child

STREET CAR LINE

Agreement Reached and Final Steps to Be Taken When

Bishop Arrives

lerman W. R. Parker Saturday.

als efforts for many months to interest ome street car manager to the point when he will agree to construct a line which has never had facilities of this character. He now feels that his efforts will result in a street car line being built nto that part of the city.

en conducting negotiations with both the Santa Fe railroad company and the to necessary trackage changes on Seventh street, and also to induce the latter company to extend its line into the Third

Saturday Judge Parker announced that e had succeeded in both these efforts nd it now only remains for officials of both companies to get together and put the matter in contract shape, the details f the plans having been consummated. The Traction company has agreed to build the extension into the Third ward, provided the Santa Fe would change its switching yards so that all switching This was asked by the Traction company order to avoid danger.

The Santa Fe now agrees to the change nd if the Traction company builds its xtension it will rearrange its switches se that switching can be done north of Sev nteenth street. This agreement settle he problem and Alderman Parker feels ighly elated over his success.

President Frank Bishop of the Trac on company is due to reach Fort Worth in two or three weeks, at which time definite plans will be arranged between is company and the Santa Fe.

In the Realm of

Things Theatrical

Melodrama and comedy last week. This Uncle Josh Perkins" will start it off to ollowing about the play: "There is a ouch of tragic nature in it that excites

A lord, a tramp, an English country nd a bunch of thrills-that's "Lord Balimore." to be seen at Greenwall's Tuesday night. Lest he be not recognized by is make-up, the tramp is called O'Hooli-

Will Wheeler, who appears at Greenwall's Wednesday matinee and night as Happy Hooligan in "Hooligan in New York," is something of a veteran. He was in the original cast of "A Milk White Flag" and other Hoyt productions, and used to be with Weber & Fields when that partnership was bringing out Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton, De Wolf Hopper and other stage folk since fa-

Adelaide Hermann, the mysterious, is coming back to Fort Worth with some new feats of magic and illusions to bewilder the eye. Her sketch this year is 900 00 called "A Night in Japan."

George M. Cohan in 'Little Johnny 600 00 Jones," is still breaking box office receipt records in New York. George may see the provinces later

Adelaide Thurston -you remember what success she made "At the Old Cross Roads"?-is coming this year in "The Triumph of Betty.'

Mr. Tim Murphy is not on the farm this ear. His melancholy announcement us-950 09 ually made about January each season to the effect that he had determined the publie no longer cared for sincere dramatic 6,250 00 art, and that he was about to take up ranching where he could commune with nature and be far from the doltish super, or see blundering stage hands commit malpractice, has, as usual, failed to materialize. He will be seen this year in a new play. "A Corner in Coffee," and his role, "Elijah Tillotson," is said to have been written so that nobody else could play it. Perhaps that will make up some for not being on the farm.

AMUSEMENTS

LAKE ERIE

Large crowds have witnessed the highclass vaudeville shows that have been given nightly at this popular resort. Entire change of program this afternoon; matinee at 3:30; right show 8:30 sharp. Admission as before, free, Special engagement of Miss Florence Glover, prima donna soprano; Ed McCrumish, lyric tenor, late of Boston Ideal Opera company, will be herd in selections from "The Mikado." Price & Knapp, two clever comedians, come highly recommended. The illustrated songs will be "Gettysburg" and "When the Fields Are White with Daisies." "Fairyland" by the Erie-o-

LAKE ERIE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Sunday Afternoon.) 1.700 00 March—Yankee GirlAbe Holzman Overture—The Lion's Bride..Zimmerman Waltz-Golden Sunset John T. Hall Selection-The Two Roses.....

March—The New Colonial...R. B. Hall Intermezzo-Mascagni's Farewell..... Selection-Nancy Brown Rankin & Hadley Descriptive - Military Fantasia - The Warrior's DreamVoelker SYNOPSIS.

Introduction: Assembly of trumpeters, norning gun and reveille, fifes and drums heard from the enemy's camp, assembly, the long roll, morning prayer, marches of guard mount and dress parade, retreat sounded, evening gun, shades of dusk, quiet reigns in camp, to arms sounded, FINALE.

BE RUN OCT. 15 Amusement features at Lake Como, he says, will be the best that can be se-

ton Heights Line-Other Work to Be Pushed

W. P. Engle, chief engineer of the Ar- constructing it will commence at once.

nounced Saturday that the ties for the on the ground ready to be used.



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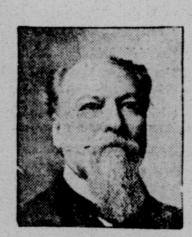
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He says it is expected to have completed from the City Park to Lake

cured. There will be ten or twelve build-

later than October 15.

as "Como Trail."

ase of the woman whose child was pulse of the enemy, charge sounded, re- have all been distributed and the spiking is to have most of the work at Lake Co mo completed by Nov. 10. MARRIAGE LICENSES Come by October 1, and cars running not Jesse Heflin and Miss Mattie Neal of

Amusement features at Lake Como, Hubert Sullivan and Miss Leta Car-

Fort Worth.

Miss L. Cameron Boone

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UNION MEN READY FOR CELEBRATION

nited States, known as Labor Day, taking place Monday, is as firmly fixed in minds and hearts of the masses of America as is the birthday of the naion. It is marked from year to year by growing parades-simple but impressive n their lack of pompous show; by the splay of banners-typical of the efforts

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OVER \$20,000.00 DONATED TO CHAR-. ITABLE INSTITUTIONS

Draughen had a chain of

\$40,000.00 for the past two years.

must be remembered that the thireen new colleges opened by Draughon's Christening Labor Day ast two years are the cause of the profits | Probably the great majority of people



J. F. DRAUGHON.

f the company not being considerably irger, as it usually requires from one to wo years to get a new college on a pay-ing basis, which was, in this case, a drain the profits of the old established

nt on college building, Nashville, \$11,-

students during the past twelve months amounted to a little over \$10,000.00, mak-

out having to sell its stock to raise money for such purposes.

"The business done by the company showing the depth of his feelings, he said: since its organization, shows that when it

issued to J. F. Draughon \$175,000 worth of stock for his colleges at the time the company was organized, the investment good one for the company. Half Million Dollars
"It has been stated by those who are

and the necessary supplies to equip the colleges, and in ten years be put on a better paying basis than Draughon's Pracbetter paying basis than Draughon's Practical Business Colleges are today.

"Professor J. F. Draughon, who established his first business college sixteen years ago, with only \$60 capital, states that his first investment of \$2.50 in advertising his colleges, had been turned over in advertising to the extent of over half a million dollars before his schools were merged into a stock company, and that he fully realized that in merging his schools into a stock company that ne was disposing of good property but he more fully realized that his colleges had grown beyond the management of one man; hence, he thought it best, in order to perpetuate his colleges, to have them man-

'Draughon's Practical Business College has had some very encouraging com-inications from business men in Mexi-

over the situation.

"Nashville should feel proud of the fact that it has the home office of the largest chain of business colleges in the world.

The chief national lattoday is the American

rking men and working women in the ciples for which they were created; by speeches-fervid in their eloquence; by afternoon festivities and which end with the usual grand ball at night.

is probably the greatest celebration of the year. There can hardly be found a

and be there with his best girl-that la-

The trades union movement in the States has only extended over Eighth avenue, North, Nashville, Advocate, issued for four years and dis-a few days ago. J. F. D aughon centinued in 1829. This was probably the according to announcement. Wing made by the company.

As is generally known, the first one of previous to the foundation of the so-

J. F. Draughon stated to a the country and this movement the

are not aware that the true founder of the celebration recurring on the first Monday in September of each year and the man upon whom, if any, should fall the title of "Father of Labor Day," was a prominent member of the Knights of La-

Lonaconing, Md., who was last heard of and old man, past the three score and ten mile post in life. This is the man to when all hener of Labor Day is due but his murae is scarcely known in twentieth century labor circles and his very whereabouts a thing of uncertainty. m the little Maryland town a stury, by his fellow members that the choice should fall upon Frice.

Labor Day Convention

rest, during the past two years are participants and glorying in the idea of follows: Salaries, \$73.487.29; advertage that the marchers were members of the Professor J. F. Draughon states that the life and spice of the pageant just witthe company now has several thousand nessed and many remarks were made on the cash receipts from the home study was a momentary hush in the babel of was a momentary hush in the babel of

voices about him. Price arose. amounted to a little of should have a soluted by the first of the firs Tall, well formed and in the flush of ness, and it shows that the company has used, to meet expenses, improvements and extension of business, less than \$10.—
600.00 of the cash received from the sale less and soon his full round tones were 'It should be very gratifying for a com- heard in the farthest recesses of the great pany to be able to extend its business so extensively and to meet its expenditures out of the earnings of the company withof oratory, he stopped for a moment, and

> 'I move you, Mr. Chairman, that it be shall be set aside and on that day labor that it is free and glories in the right of

a position to know, that a new com-ly could not be organized with \$500.-capital and all invested in advertising followed his remarks and motion made the building fairly rock as one thousand men sprang to their feet. At last, when

petuate his colleges, to have them managed by a stock company, which may forever live, if properly managed, while the life of man is limited. On each recurring anniversary the bone, blood and sinew of the country abstains munications from business men in Mexico to open colleges in that country. Professor J. B. Franklin, a representative of the company, is now in Mexico looking throngs the proud banners of labor's colored pouches. Postal clerks run between Gurdon and Eldorado and return, and from Randolph to Winnfield, La., and return

D. J. Byars, A. C. T. A.

fact that it has the home office of the largest chain of business colleges in the world.

Liberal Donations
"Draughon's Practical Business College Company has been very liberal in donations to charitable institutions, having donated over \$20,000.00 in scholarships to churches, Y. M. C. Associations, and other charitable institutions during the past twelve months."

Adds

American Federation.

The chief national labor organization of tables of the damerican federation of Labor. It was organized in 1887 and has shown phenomenal progress since that date. To the American federation every member of an affiliated union is indicated union is indicated union is indicated union in the charitable institutions during the past twelve months."

Eldorado and Collinston R. P. O.—Postal clerk on this line performs service between Eldorado and Felsenthal are supplied by closed pouches over freight trains, as passenger trains are not running on this line between Felsenthal and Farmersville Railroad—rectly connected. Its vast machinery is operated along business lines and in its operated along business lines are provided and collinston in the largest clear and collinston in the largest character and collinston in the largest character and c

This Store Will be Closed All Day Tomorrow

Tuesday will be a good time to visit our store, for there will be a great many new things on display. New Autumn and Winter Suits for ladies and misses; New Coats, New Skirts, New Waists. Our Silk and Dress Goods Departments are loaded with the new ideas for this season's wear. Come and let us show you the new Plaids, new Silks, the handsome Drap d'Ete, and Chiffon Broadcloth, Prunellas and Henriettas. Our prices are quite reasonable. We shall be pleased to have you look.

JUTON-PEELDINGO

pay are some of the brainiest and ablest men that have ever appeared in American public life.

witnessed in the city and that one thing looks now if this week will be a record- ters between July 15 and 6 p. m. July

New York in the year 1803. In New peared gloomy, the clouds were dark and these very valuable prizes. The young 15 and 6 p. m., Sept. 9. This contest lewering, while for the greater part of ladies who are working loyally and a will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. early in the year, as did the journeymen the day, rain descended in a steady and number of entertainments are to be given unrelentless pour; yet in both cities not- by them during the present week. On ing this contest are: withstanding these unfavorable conditions | Monday night at the Imperial hall Miss the streets were lined with people who Lela Breeding will give a Labor Day ball, organizations appeared the Workingmen's watched the representatives of union la- and judging from the amount of energy Advocate, issued for four years and dis- bor parade, marching through the streets that Miss Breeding is putting into it, suc-

T. Mathews, treasurer, the New York Typographical Society as tion by the various labor unions that are the benefit of the Auditorium fund, and ton were employed by other publications of Labor and the celebration this year

> gations coming from various parts of the the other a scholarship in Nelson and that is said to be a most unique and in- the efforts of the young ladies. There teresting illustration of the daily tasks

The parade, starting in the morning at a rriages containing speakers of the day, band, the county officials, Chief J. H. Maddex and a plateon of mounted police the case when Miss Elmore entertains,

Pailroad Unious. Placksmiths. Bricklavers. Plasterers. Lathers. Boiler Makers.

Brewery Workers, 109. Plumbers. Bartenders. Stationary Firemen.

Electrical Workers. radors. Sam Rosen Street Car Union. Team Drivers. Brewery Workers, 182.

Musicians. Iron Molders. Garment Workers. Northern Texas Traction Company treet Car Union. Tinners

Cigarmakers. Machinists. Retail Clerks. Laborers' Union, 8012. Typographical Union. Coopers.

Carpenters. Leatherworkers. Printing Pressmen.

The line of march is announced to proon Throckmorton, as follows: the most bricks by Sept. 9. Union Depot, around Haynes triangle, to be given to the married woman who orth on Main, dishand at court house. | sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. Upon disbanding at the court house the 5, at 6 p. m. djournment will be to Hermann Park, where the speaking will begin at 2 o'clock. The list of addresses is an- the most bricks by Saturday, Aug 12, at ounced as follows:

Mayor Powell, address of welcome, Replies by Jefferson Davis Montgomery, for the Farmers' Union; Fourth by Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. vertion temporarily adjourned to witness of Locomotive Firemen, and State Sen- under 21 years of age wno sells the most

NORTH FORT WORTH

Dr. John R. Frazier and family have returned from a visit to his parents in Harwood. they attended the golden wedding of the prizes during the life of the contest,

Hugh H. Lewis & Co., hardware dealers of North Fort Worth, have recently repainted and generally overhauled their receive a \$750 piano. This piano has place of business on the north side, the repairs and additions being completed Company, At All Saints' Catholic church mass

Rev. Father M. A. McKeogh. High mass at 9:30 a. m. and the evening sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m. The new Catholic convent on Rosen

Heights will be completed by the end of sition. September and will be blessed and dediated on the first Sunday in October. hall not labor, but go forth and show after which the opening will take place Mrs. S. J. Shea, 1317 Grove street, North Fort Worth, returned home Thursday from a visit to her sisters in Iowa and Miss E. W. Robinson of Austin is vis-

iting her mother and sister at 1317 Grove street, North Fort Worth.

ANOTHER TRAIN STOPS

Uncle Sam Uses Hand Car to Carry Mail on Felsenthal and Farmersville Ry. Quarantine bulletin No. 14 of the railway mail service issued in this city Saturday, is:

The following changes have been made in frain service in this division, account of quarantine restrictions, since the issuance of last bulletin: Gurdon and Winnfield R. P. O .- Service

on this line between Eldorado and Louisiana-Arkansas state line is covered by closed pouches. Postal clerks run beand from Randolph to Winnfield, La., and Eldorado and Collinston R. P. O .- Pos-

Auditorium Notes

Auditorium contest committee, and it In Dallas also last year the day ap- will all know who are the winners of August 15; three votes between August Labor Day is essentially a demonstra- tainment will be given Friday night for workmen, although members of that un- affiliated with the American Federation there will be two very handsome prizes these prizes are valuable and are worth Miss Flora Lee Blair will be music of various kinds and other night, Sept. 8, over the State National bank. Miss Bessie Elmore will give a 0 o'clock sharp, will be headed by the dance at the Imperial hall on Thursday night, Sept. 7, and it is predicted that it Tuesday morning next and make final arrangements in regard to closing of the

LIST OF PRIZES

contest, and in Wednesday evening's is-

sue of this paper the exact place and de-

tails of the closing will be given.

Fine plano, donated by Ross & Heyer Round trip ticket to Portland and \$100 in gold, donated by the Denver road and | *

C. D. Minter. Fine horse, buggy and harness, horse denated by Hicks & Anson and Cook & Simmons, harness douated by Nobby Har- DELEGATE GOES Fine diamond and pearls ring, donated

by Mrs. Sam Davidson. Prizes will be given away Sept. 9. SPECIAL PRIZES

Lot in Hemphill Heights, donated by Capps Land Company, lumber for house denated by the lumber dealers of Fort |who sells the most bricks by

Scholarship donated by Professor Bauer to the girl under 12 years of age who sells sells the most bricks by Sept. 9. A tine Haviland dinner set, donated by The Fair to the married woman who sells the most bricks by Sept. 9.

A life-size doll, imported, with wardsed from its formation at the corner of robe, donated by Gernsbacher Brothers, Second and Throckmorton streets, facing to the girl under 8 years of age who sells North to Weatherford, east to Houston, A fine leather mission rocker, donated cuth to Tenth, east to Main, south to by Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company,

> A Chinese dinner gong, donated by Fakes & Co., to the woman who sells

16 years of age who sells the most bricks bear to have the conventions annually.

Ten dollars in gold to the young man Stirred by the sight of the marching of Locomotive Firemen, and State Sender. Fred by the enthusiasm of the present.

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by R. L. Costan, to the person who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26, under 15 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6 p. m. Eastman Kodak to the boy or girl under 15 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26. Donated by Brown

been donated by the Ross-Heyer Music Ninth street school building. Second Prize-The young woman who secures the next largest number will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. today by of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9 will receive one "" total Portland, Ore., and \$100 in gold. This round trip ticket will also include ten admission

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

Special prizes to be given away dur-

Miss Ruth Hosmer Miss Nadine Sponts Miss Ida Darter ******

as the most popular young lady

NOMINATION BLANK

Miss Elizabeth Wells

Miss Mary Dingee

Miss Minnie Williams

TO CONVENTION

Local Representative of Letter Carriers on Way to Gathering at Portland

Mail carrier No. 24, C. W. Foster, whose Worth, paint and paper donated by paint home is at Handley, is the representative and paper dealers, to be given to the of the Fort Worth local of the National zation in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 4. Mr. Foster represents the Fort Worth branch by proxy, and is the president and state delegate to the meeting of the Texas association. He left the past week for Portland, and will stop over at various points of interest on the route,

There are nearly a thousand delegates who will attend the national convention this year, out of a total membership of about 20,000 members.

At the last meeting of the association the dates of conventions were changed, making them come every two years instead of annually. It is learned that there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed on the part of the locals in miany parts of the country, and it is thought Five dollars in gold to the giri under that strong pressure will be brought to

A strong effort will be made to bring the next meeting of the association to

Twenty-five dollars in jewelry donated SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

All Pupils Expected to Report on Mornof Sept. 13

The Fort Worth public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 13. Children are requested by the superintendent to report This list will be supplemented by other at the buildings in their respective districts on that day promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning.

First Prize—The young woman who secures the largest number of votes between July 15 and Sept. 9, 1905, will receive a 2750 and Sept. 9, 1905, will white teachers will take the characteristics. school building and of negroes at tae All teachers will be expected to report that morning promptly at 8 o'clock.

"Even de angels hear de po' man w'er "Of course dey does! Ef dey didn't tickets to the Lewis and Clark Expo- dev'd never git any sleep!"-Atlanta Con-

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terprise Association.) One Hundred Thousand Dollars on

Coming Fight. ritt and Nelson than on any fight withthe last ten years. Every coast bettor raking and scraping every cent he can d, steal or borrow to back the native

are discussed on Britt. Nelson's friends on the coast are not so



the east the conditions are reversed, and around New York Britt followers are be-

Fitz it was 2 to 1 in many places that which to toe the scratch.

says Britt will do as he did before, and again. another claims that in the long distance Nelson will surely win; with but few ex- tled before the men were through a draw damp from a drizzling rain.



I look to see \$100,000 change hands on (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper En- the outcome of the fight. I have done in San Francisco. no betting so far and am not ready to advise my readers.

Old-Time Fighting Rules.

"Fights of Long Ago" would make interesting reading for the followers of the get them to change their minds. will be bet on the battle between ring. I have often wondered why some one of the old school does not prepare such a volume for the sporting world. I recall a talk that John C. Heenan gave a crowd in the days of the old Money in great bunches is offered Olympic club of San Francisco. At that at even money, and in some places odds time I was a pupil of anyone who would show or tell me anything about the fighting game. After a long tale of his many numerous, but they are game to the core fights Heenan turned to the rules of the ring in his early days and seemed to se-

> I have in my possession a book of rules. he gave me back in the '80s. At that time, or rather earlier than that period. the expression "toeing the scratch" was first used. Today the words are used in

cure even closer attention than when re-

a figurative sense, but then they were interpreted literally. The ring was twenty-four feet square; in the center was "scratch," which was

battle. There was no resin-covered can- Francisco made a giant clean-up on his vas boards to fight upon, but a turf colt, Pat Bulger, in the six furlong third. Time, 1:13 2-5. of his own fancy, and these were twined litt of Toronto, engineered the coup and soluca, 102 (Radtke), 9 to 10, second; about a stake, known as the center took many thousands of dollars out of Royal Pearl, 95 (Cheatham), 50 to 1 stake. When the fight was over, the the ring.

winner carried these off as his trophy, and at that time the wearer of the most 20 to 1 was posted against Pat Bulger.

fighter might make and refer them to the way. Pat Bulger is a four-year-old eree was also equipped with a watch and year-old was rated at \$25,000. The fighters were shoes with spikes, Sysonby Has Walkover

resembling the running shoe of today. The \$10,000 Century resulted in a 1, second; Mamie Algot, 20 to 1, third. Probably never was there so much a round was over the referee called time and there was a thirty-second rest, only was Sysonby to Captain Brown's Sysonby to Captain Br and 4 to 1 that the great John L. would half the time given the present day pug. Broomstick, which was at 12 to 1; Mrs.

Ivan was. Again at New York the betlivan was. Again at New York the betling and holding than today. When a
slates. At one time you could have
Arms. 4 to 1. won; Old Nick, 10 to 2. of Sakhalin, and unwilling to even discuss would whip Jeff. Remember the result in all these cases.

But in the Britt-Nelson match few will single and notice that cody. When a states, At one time you could have secured one to twenty on Sysonby with second; Lee King, 10 to 1, third. Time, indemnity, be pinned, he was declared down and was just galloped all the way, winning by Seventh race—Short course steeple.

Sakhalin a secured one to twenty on Sysonby with second; Lee King, 10 to 1, third. Time, indemnity, be pinned, he was declared down and was just galloped all the way, winning by Seventh race—Short course steeple. come out strongly for either man. One given an opportunity to toe the scratch a length and a half from Broomstick. chase: Sweet Jane, 2 to 1, won; Lord

> was declared, unless the men went on the next day and fought again. The rules have gradually been over-

> hauled until one can scarcely recognize Where Coffroth Has Frisco.

You have got to take off your hat to Jimmy Coffroth. He surely has made he went outside of the county and bought race.

tivities of the native sons will be inter- ed by Earl Reynolds, made a killing on third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

sking him to change the date. He has 50 to 1 shot.

Stuart Maclean



To The Prospective Buyer |I ain't a-goin' to blow an' brag; Mebbe our team won't win the

But now I got some baseball pants,

Pa says he b'lieves we got a chance;

And even if they lick us bad, it Don't have to mean they ought to had it.

smokes now, while the fellows who turn- to the front turning out of the back

od him down wait upon the mayor and stretch. board of supervisors in an endeavor to

SHEEPSHEAD BOOKIES AGAIN IN THE HOLE

For the Second Time in Past Week Successful Coup

Is Made

toed when the fighters stepped up to do Y., Sept. 2.-J. L. Thompson of San Rolla, 95 (Williams), 9 to 2, second loor, usually grass,

Each fighter was provided with colors western friends, along with Billy Hewthird. Time, 1:52 4-5.

colors was considered the leader in the The books cut the odds with a rush but not before they had been pretty In addition to the referee there were well loaded down. Despite the prestwo umpires whose duties were to watch ence of 127 pounds on his back Pat for any breach of the rules that either Bulger broke in front and won all the referee whose opinion was final. The ref. son of Prince Rudolph and as a two-

Then each fighter had eight seconds in Curtis' Eugenia Birch and R. T. Wilhe Cornishman would be finished as Sul- But in those days the rules were lax bookmakers had Sysonby marked out ond; Away, 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:00 4-5. Japan prepared to demand immense in-Most of the fights were fought in The time-2:35-for the distance was 6 to 1, third. Time. 3:48 3-5. broad daylight and in case darkness set- good considering that the course was

This win makes the eighth victory First race—Steeplechase, full course:

Aug. 14—Three articles agreed to; JapSysonby has scored this season and Buck O'Dowd, 144 (Roderick), 3 to 1, an's power in Korea recognized as sumakes him the largest individual winner that America has seen in years. His total this season alone amounts to third. Time, 5:19 2-5.

good at everything he has undertaken in and he won easily by six lengths. It ten, 124 (Romanelli), 15 to 1, third. the promoting line. When Frisco refused was only a bit of good luck, however, Time, 1:13 2-5. him a permit for the Britt-Nelson battle, for Plous was the best horse in the Third race-The Flatbush stakes.

fered with to such an extent that they Isolation in the fifth race. From 12 Sixth race-Mile and one-sixteenth:

THE LEFT SHIFT

TO THE BODY WHICH PUT -

JIM MCCORMICK

. JOWN AND GUT.

permit for the battle is secured for him turf which wound up the day's sport She was in the ruck in the first of the Jimmy sits back in his chair and struggle but made up ground and went

> 100 (Allen), 10 to 1, won; Jack Ratlin 102 (Morris), 7 to 2, second: Naran 104 (Ball), to 1, third, Time, 1:14 3-5 Second race-Mile and 100 yards: Ed uardo, 97 (Williams), 8 to 1, won; King Elsworth, 103 (Robinson), 7 to 10, secnd; Hot, 99 (Austin), 20 to 5, third. Time 1:46 4-5.

First race-Seven furlongs: Wey-

second; Mamie Foster, 7 to 5, Third race-Mile and 70 yards: Nava

son's Dolly Spanker, that nearly all the Carey, 7 to 2, won: Jillette, even, sec-

who beat Eugenia Burch for the place. Radnor, 6 to 1, second: Butter Ladle, ports home

Second race-Six furlongs: Pat Bul- China .

cleverly in the handicap steeplechase joram. 120 (Lyne), 5 to 1, second; Clo-

tween little men in the annals of the stakes here this afternoon, stamping Fourth race-The Century stakes, him as one of the best juveniles in mile and a half: Sysonby, 115 (Nicol), Not satisfied with securing the mill, training. He went to the front at the 1 to 20, won; Broomstick, 126 (Martin), nity. Coffroth shrewdly set the date of his rise of the barrier and led every inch fight for Sept. 9. "admission day," probof the seven furlongs journey down the (Bullman), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:35. ably the greatest of holidays in Califor- chute. At no time was he in danger Fifth race—Five and one-half fur- Russian envoys to Oyster Bay. nia, and announces that it will take place and he won handly by a length. The longs: Isolation, 95 (Sewell), 8 to 1,

committees have waited upon Coffroth.

Committees have waited upon Coffroth.

She won handly from Sterling, a won; Pronta, 103 (Kelly), 8 to 1, section Dallas, where he went to make the current with the Fort Worth team and left the current with the For made the counter-proposition that he will Don't Ask Me ran a remarkable race to 1, third. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Third race-Six furlongs: Agnolo, 104 (Robinson), 7 to 1, won; Hol Polloi, 96 (Allen), 7 to 1, second; Quinn Brady, 104 (Hall), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5 Fourth race-Mile: Sam Craig, 97 Morris), 8 to 1, won; Crescerton, 105 (Hall), 50 to 1, second: Marlin, 102 Austin), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 2-5 Fifth race-Six furlongs: Minnie Charlie Eastman, 115 (Austin), 11 to 5

field, 6 to 1, won; Labor, 5 to 1, second; * CHRONOLOGY OF Waddell, 20 to 1, third. Time,

ongs: Ilesa, 5 to 2, won; Cantrome, 10 Welch, 8 to 1, won; Savorie Faire, 3 to

rita, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Fifth race-Five furlongs: W. H. Aug. 10-Envoys at Portsmouth.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Roderick handled Buck O'Dowd ger, 127 (O'Neill), 15 to 1, won; Ma-

up land, where he is building a mammoth amphitheater in which to hold what
moth amphitheater in which to hold what

Colt, developed in the west, proved to
Clyne), 11 to 5, second; Whimsical, 112
out of eight articles that had been disfor a series of post-season ball games

for a series of post-season ball games

Take.

Yankee Consul, Paul Rainey's \$20,000
(Martin), 2 to 1, won; Timber, 115
out of eight articles that had been disfor a series of post-season ball games

pennant. If Fort Worth is victorious

cond; Fleur de Marie. 104 (Burns), 12 departure.

warring powers to a peace conference. June 10-President's proposal formally accepted by the czar and the mikado. July-Portsmouth, N. H., and the navy Roosevelt, Baron Komura asked M. yard designated as the scene of the con- Witte that the discussion be reopened.

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on board the Mayflower at Oyster Bay. Aug. 10.-Conference formally begun.

ndemnity.

Aug. 10—Japan demands cession of NORTH TEXAS WILL Bakhalin and indemnity. Aug. 11-Spent by envoys cabling re-

Aug. 12-Deadlock continues. Outlook for peace very doubtful,-Aug. 13-Recess. Aug. 14-Three articles agreed to: Jap-

ne of the Chinese Eastern railway to Aug. 14-M. Witte receives visit from committee of Jewish financiers. Aug. 15-Deadlock over section 5, the ession of Sakhalin. Russians agree to

the surrender of the railroad between

Aug. 18-Conference adjourned to Aug. Texas leagues against each other. This means that the parades and fesThe games are to be played one-half rigged out scandalous enough fer anybody second: Oddella, 93 (Wiley), 8 to 1, heard a suggestion that the disputed arWorth and Dallas

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Aug. 23-New Japanese demands for lrangements are contingent on which I eader.

♦*********************** warded to the czar. Aug. 24-Recess. M. Witte received long communication from President. Aug. 25-No sesson, the President hav-

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would give no indemnity and would not cede Sakhalin received by President

> Aug. 27-28-No sign of any result. Aug. 29-Japan's demands suddenly se ned that they were immediately

PLAY SOUTH TEXAS

Aug. 30-Drafting of treaty begun.

preme, evacuation of Manchuria by the Series of Games Between the Pennant Winners Arranged

in This City

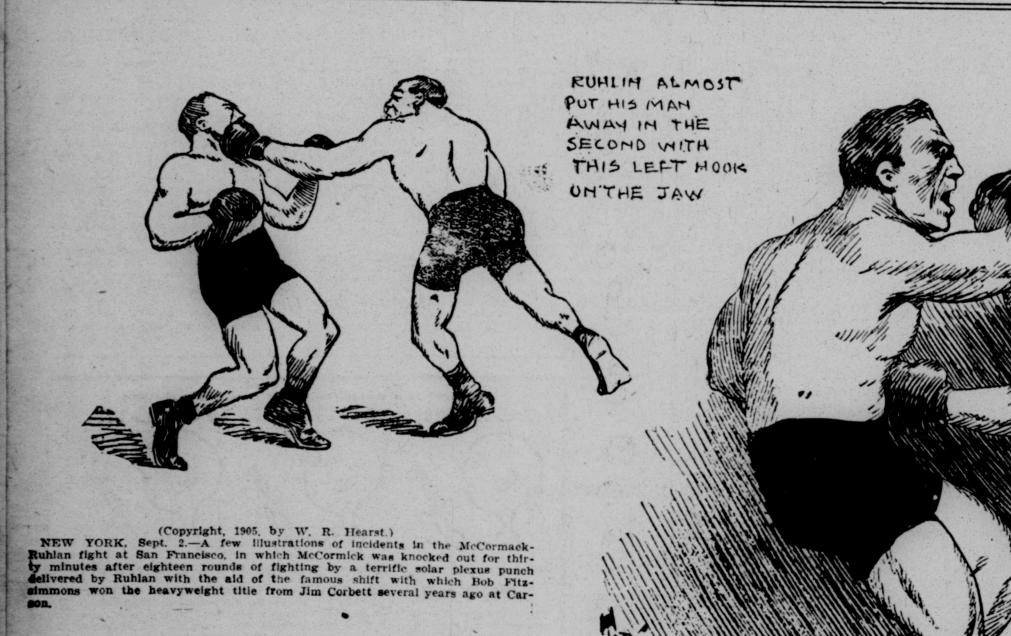
Aug. 17-Articles 5 and 9 discussed in South and North Texas, the object this team will represent the league in fruitlessly. Artcle 9 concerned indem- being to pit the pennant-winning the series; if Temple wins, that team teams of both the North and South will do the playing with the Houston The idea is to play a series of either eleven or thirteen games for the cham-

plans with the Temple team. The ar- looking at one of the boxes!-Cleveland

To PILOT POINT and return, account Tri-County Fair. Tickets on sale Sept. 6 to 10; final limit for return September 11.

> T. T. McDONALD City Ticket Agent

Farmer Foddershucks-Well, them acc tresses is pretty, an' they're certainly The games are to be played one-half rigged out scandalous enough fer anybody, say. They're all talkin' at once. What'l





MCCORMICK ICUTTING A GASH ONER BUHLIN'S EAE IN THE 12 A

regular, from 1 point down to 1 point up. The close was firmer, 1 to 3 points over

Bradstreets says of the cotton crop: "The cotton crop reports are irregular. There is almost general agreement that

the plant has deteriorated, but it is to be noted that Arkansas reports the up-

Northern Texas reports improvement,

are about the poorest of the season. Yel-

low fever quarantines will affect picking

and the movement in the Mississippi val-

ley. Tennessee's first bale sold in Nash-

In Alabama. Georgia and Flerida the

END OF BETTING

reports are that the crop has deteriorated, in the latter case because of too

cisco on 10 to 71/2

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- Betting on

The sale of seats opened at 16 o'clock,

In this the champion agrees with his

Early this morning Britt was on the

suit of tights and took a dip in the cold

This afternoon Jimmy worked out in

Texas "Find's" Curves Looked Like Bal

loons to the Men From

Result of Ables' appearance in the

American League was watched with great

Ables, the hoodoo of the Panthers, in-

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HE IS WITTE'S NEPHEW

Relative of Russian Statesman in Augus

ta, Ga.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Georgia claims

the honor of having a citizen who is a

nephew of Count Sergius Witte, the great

Russian diplomat, confidential adviser of

the czar, financier and peace envoy. He

Which Disqualified Him

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2 .- The comp-

troller today received an application for

a pension from an old soldier who made

i fine record in the war and now lives

Match

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 2 .-

up a hard day's work at sunset and announced that they would taper off be-

ginning Sunday easing up in preparation

and turned down the application,

Special to The Telegram.

in San Antonio

interest by fars in this city Saturday

night, news of the drubbing given the former Dallas star by Detroit, as fur-

subject of much comment.

Michigan ,

A THING TO ABLES

DETROIT DIDN'T DO

land crop as in very good shape.

ville this week.

WHAT MARVIN HART THINKS OF HEAVYWEIGHT BRIGADE

BY MARVIN HART.

Written Especially for The Telegram. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2 .- On July 8, when I knocked out Jack Root, James J. Jeffries, in awarding the decision, an-

In the ring can defeat me. When I am beaten it will be recorded that it was a fight from first to last and that the victor was punished within an inch of his

Gus Ruhlin ought to put up a great battle when we meet and I expect to fight him before long. We have met bout and in the second fight it was about even. Ruhlin cut an artery over my eye and I suffered for a time from loss of blood, but toward the last I was myself and knocked Ruhlin down.

Bob Fitzsimmons says he can whip me. Fitz "is on" if he feels he can make good. If we meet there will be no doubt about the result. Fitz is a great pugilist, but I can out punch him. I believe I can whip him in fifteen rounds.

Mike Schreck of Cincinnati wants a fight, and I am willing. Mike is a rough and ready fighter and is full of grit. He feels confident he can defeat me. He was also confident he could best Fitzsommons in the bout planned to take place in Salt Lake City the day before my fight with Root. I don't doubt Schreck would go some for four or five rounds, but I would soon let the steam out of his valves.

Frank Gotch is anxious for ring honors and has announced that he is willing to fight me. Nothing would please me bet-I will make a side bet up to \$5,000 that I can defeat him. The kind of strength he possesses does not win fights. "Sandy" Ferguson has a stiff wallop,

but I don't believe the public cares to see him in the ring. At Hot Springs, in his go with Jim McCormick, he bit, clawed and scratched like a wildcat. So did Mc-Cormick. The referee virtually kicked them out of the ring. At Philadelphia Ferguson gave Jack Johnson his knee. In my fight with Ferguson at Hot Springs gave me a wallop on the ear which I shall never forget, but he got his. Ferguson's career has been such that I do not think pugilism's followers care to encourage his kind.

What I have said heretofore about fighting negroes goes for all time; I am a southerner and do not like them. I was forced to fight Jack Johnson in San Francisco and I beat him. Had the fight been to a finish I would have knocked URCUS STOP WINS with out. Toward the last he quit like a our and I demonstrated that I am a better fighter than he is-I say fighterboxers seldom win fights.

It looks as if Tom Sharkey, "Kid" Me-Coy. George Gardner and "Kid" Carter are out of the game. If they think I am proposition they can get my game, John Wille, of Chicago, is not Boles Saves Panthers After a to be considered. Joe Choynski, a good man, is no longer in the ring. I have beaten Jack O'Brien and can do it again.

Some writers say that the present crop of heavyweights is not promising. It is promising. The world moves and mankind develops. Jeffries has had his day. Age and weight has told its story. I trust that he can train down for another fight. I am willing to take him on.

with him at any time.

up all over the country for some time to out was an easy one and Fort Worth son struck out. Score 4 to 0. come. I am willing to fight to prove I left the field victors by the narrow sixth luning am champion. So long as I am ready to margin of one run, with the pennant a fight any white man the public must with- step nearer. nold its decision until the referee counts either my opponent or myself out MARVIN HART.

PANTHERS TAKE LEAD

Advance Three Points in Neck and Neck League Race

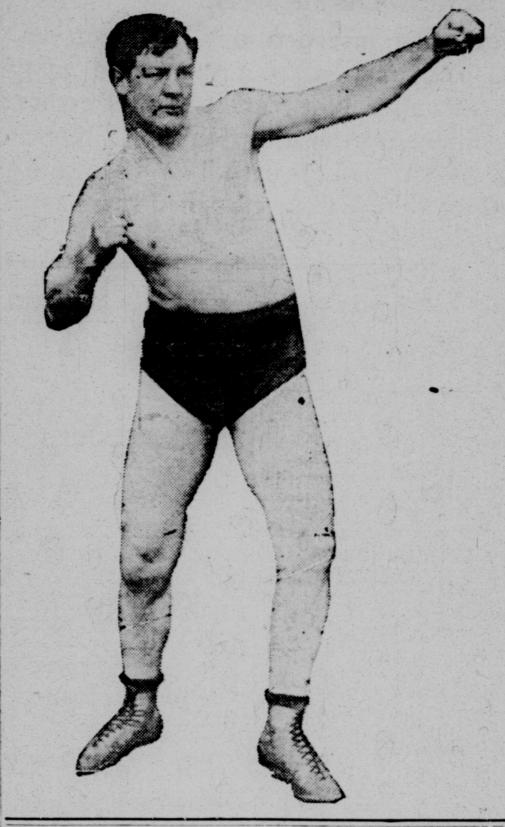
Fort Worth took a three-point lead in the race for the pennant as a result of Saturday's game. The Dallas-Tem ple game was prevented by rain. It is thought that the team will be the one to meet Houston in a series of eleven games for the championship of the state, after the close of the season President Doak Roberts of the Texas League announced Saturday that the number of games played, won and lost as appearing in The Telegram of Saturday afternoon was correct in the case of each team in the league, The standing to date is as follows:

Texas League Standing Played. Won. Lost. cent. Fort Worth 130

RAIN AT DALLAS

poned on account of rain.

FIFTH WARD 17-7, GLENWOOD 13-0 Third Inning The Fifth Ward Stars defeated the Glenwood Sluggers Friday in a double-header, the first game resulting 17 to 13, while the score in the second game was 7 to 0. The feature of the to Christman. first game was the home run made by Brosius when the bases were full. Cartwright's home run in the second game was another feature. Batteries-Fifth Ward Stars, Brosius and Kelley, Knebles and Kelley: Glenwood Sluggers. Bowles and Reed, Elms and Reed.



Narrow Shave in the Ninth Inning

the ninth inning Saturday, making a put one at Stovall who must have been The man I prefer to fight is Fitzsim-circus stop off Butler's bat, and though still tieing his shoes and Gfrorer scored Rodebaugh to Pennsylvania; Curtis to Elmons and I will sign articles for a match unable to recover in time to get the while Walter took second. Wilson him W. V. Whiteman to Cairo Ill.:

Sapp opened for Waco, flying out to walked. Markley came up and Wills out at first on the next ball pitched. Waco went to the field with Rags. dale on first and Metz behind the bat. Seventh Inning flied out to center.

Second Inning

right. Metz advanced him on a Gfrorer was safe at first on a high grounder which Wills stopped with throw of McDermott's after a good however, that he is still hopeful, and his cleveland horse lovers. C. K. G. Billinning with an easy one to Christman. stole. Cavender flied out to Sapp on a ner's Giants, as they believe they can wilson opened up by hoursing one Wilson opened up by bouncing one high one and Boles fanned, on the plate and getting to first before, Eighth Inning it could be fielded. Pennell advanced him with a clean hit to left, Wills came to the bat and both runners got up on out to Wills. Sapp fanned. passed ball. Heavy then got one to enter, bringing in the first run, with Bigbie. Wills missed three, Pennell left on third and none out Ninth Inning Wills stole on the first ball to Mark- Bigbie hit over third. Stovall put a

Score 3 to 0.

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Lower fanned. Sapp flied out to ing Markley and Cavender to collide, bags still full. and then went out on an easy grounder Cavender flied out to Williams, Boles

went out from short over. Wilson then Gfrorer, cf. planted a clean three-bagger in center, but Pennell left him, striking out. Fourth Inning

Stovall fanned. Ragsdale went the Pennell, 2b. 4 same route. Williams made the third Wills, 1b. 3

for the inning and Christman got a warm reception from the stands. Wills opened with a clean single over econd. Markley followed, advancing Waco players came this year. im on a slow one to short. Erwin inned and Christman retired the side came before a threatening rain.

Fifth Inning Whiteman finally reached the plate

a game sure. Gfrorer led off again, beating out a bunt along third base line. Cavender

to Markley Pennell flied out to Stovall. Wills the exposition.

Wilson. Bigbie fanned at three wide sale second. Markley then drew a ones. Stovall got a single too far out for Pennell, but Boles threw Ragsdale as Wills tried to steal, giving him a double play,

Gfrorer flied out to center. Cavender Too much Boles ended Ragsdale. went out from short over and Boles Williams tried to beat out a slow one. ernoon. President Roberts of the Texas to Pennell but got there too late. Whiteman beat out a slow one along third line and Metz ended the inning on Williams went out on a grounder to a grounder to Boles.
Christman. Whiteman got a single to Christman flied out to McDermott.

his bare fist but McDermott ended the stop. Cavender came up and Gfroret inning with an easy one to Christman, stole Cavender City of the outcome which he predicted and a deal may be made any day.

543 fev, who flied out to left, letting Pen- long one in left for two, sending Bignell in on the throw. Erwin got a hit hie to third. Ragsdale fanned after too a two-bagger, while Wills scored from a hot one to Boles and Bigbie scored. second: Christman made the second Whiteman got a single to right, scoring DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 2.-The game out, from Bigbie over. Erwin going Stovall. Metz sent one to Markley, and between Dallas and Temple was post- to third. Gfrorer flied out to second. got safe on a high throw. McDermott fouled out to Markley. Butler went in for Lower and got a hot one at Boles, who made a fine stop, but could not get Pennell. Bigbie put a foul nearly caus-ing Markley and Cavender to collide Sapp fanned. Score 1 to 3, with the

Official score FORT WORTH Cavender, If. 3 Wilson, rf. 4 Markley, 3b. 2 Erwin, c 3

Christman, p. 3

TotalsWACO AB. BH. PO. A. Sapp. 2b. 5 Bigbie, sg. Stovall, cf. 4 Ragsdale, 1b 4 Williams, If. 4 Whiteman, rf. 4 Metz. c. 4 McDermott, 3b. 4 lower, p. 4

Summary-Three-base hit, Wilson wo-base hits, Boles, Erwin, Stovall struck out, by Christman 12, by Lower ball, Metz 1; left on bases, by Fort Worth 7, by Waco 5. Time of game-1 our and 40 minutes. Umpire-Spencer.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Boles is forgiven his first ball in he ninth, for his stop of Whiteman's

We had the weak end up for our half the ninth, too. Did you feel your pulse?

Hanlon will pitch the first ball remptly at 4 o'clock today Vit Spencer umpired. Seems to run

in the family. Did a good job, too. Lovett tried palpably to delay the Discouraging Cotton Reports Come from game in the fourth. Hanlon coaches some.

Christman pitched a fine game until the ninth. Wilson's three-bagger was a bird. Rain scared the fans.

Majority of Players Will Re- but in west and central Texas the reports turn to Their Homes for

the Winter

TO DISBAND MONDAY

TEXAS LEAGUE TEAMS

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 3.-The last much rain. Picking is now general north game of the Texas season will be played to the Carolinas. Monday, after which the players will disband and leave for their respective homes BRITT HAD LONG and destinations for the winter. The result of the championship contest will materially affect the actions of the winning club for the next two weeks, as it is Majority of Wagers Placed in San Franprobable that a series of state championship games will be arranged with the Houston team, either by Fort Worth or Temple, whichever team may win the pennant of the Texas league. Part of the the Britt-Nelson fight is still quiet and it games will be seen in Dallas in the event is not expected that it will liven up u

the park can be secured. til Monday or Tuesday. Today a few Manager Claud Reily of the Houston bets were made in the pool rooms at 10 to team was in Dallas yesterday for the purpose of arranging this matter with J. was made yesterday of 100 even. The Doak Roberts of the Temple team. Asked general opinion of sporting men is that regarding an all-state league Mr. Reily when the real betting gets under way 10 said most emphatically that he is op- to 8 will be the ruling price with Britt posed to it, and does not anticipate that favorite. such a league will be formed.

Nearly all of the Dallas players will and a steady stream marched in and out leave the city Tuesday or Wednesday. of the box office all day. The seats at Ury will go to Little Rock, where he will \$5 were nearly all sold and it looks now join the Southern League club for the as if there would be none of any kind balance of the season. Andres will go to his home at Portsmouth, Ohio. Bero will join the all-star team, which will tour if he is not the favorite the day he tackles Maryland and West Virginia. Fink goes. Jimmy Britt in the ring he will consider to Braddock Junction, Ohio, his home that something is radically wrong. Rickey will return to his home in Ohio for about the betting is samply this: I think football team of the Alleghany University the public should make me favorite. When at Meadville, Pa. Ragsdale will go to his Britt and I met before the great mahome at Greenville, Texas. Doyle will jority left the ring, saying that I would make the trip with the all-star team. My- have knocked him out if the battle had ers returns to St. Louis, where he will gone on for a couple of rounds. The next spend the winter at home. Sullivan will day they were all in the mood to make spend a few days at Waxahachie, after a decided favorite over him in a fight to which he will go to his home at Calumet, a finish. Now this is a finish fight in Wis. Blumling goes to Sharpsburg, Pa., everything but name for the winter. Porter goes to his home Jimmy Britt is reat Mesquite. Farris, the Mingo, Texas, the home stretch of his training. His boy, will return home for the winter. trainers say that when Jimmy faces Nel-Mulkey will weigh cotton at Tom Bean son this time he will be a better Jimmy and spend the remainder of the winter on Britt than Nelson met last December. his black land farm.

Owner Gardner of the Dallas team al- trainers. ready is in position to outline his team for next year, although several changes road. He arose about 8 o'clock and, con-will probably be made. The 1906 line-up trary to his general custom, donned a

Lattimore, first base; Pruitt, who pitch- surf. After a hearty breakfast the chamed for Waco this year, second base; Fink, plon and his trainers lolled around the big shortstop; Savage, third base; Ragsdale, veranda for an hour and a half. Then Amen. Dailey, Stevenson, eatchers; Sulli- the champion went on the road. Manager van left field; Maloney, center field; Willie Britt went along on horseback to Myers, right field. Savage, Amen. Dailey pace the champion. At Strawberry Hill and Stevenson will be recruited from the the champion goes into one of the small outlaw league of Pennsylvania, from row boats. He pulled three times around which Spencer and the majority of the the lake this morning at top speed. This Ben Shelton, manager of the Boll Wee- being excellent for the development of

vils, will buy cotton in West. Texas, this the champion's wind. After a run back ith another strike out, hurrying the season. Coyle and Powell both have good to the beach. Britt was rubbed down thorpositions awaiting them at Temple oughly and again went into the surf. Clayton wil return to his home at Corsicana, and will not go to the Pacific the gymnasium as usual Whiteman finally reached the plate and flied out to Pennell after stepping out of the box and swinging at two. Metz went out on a grounder to Pennell. McDermott got a single over short. Lower came up and McDermott stole second Lower fanned making the second lower fanned making t The Waco players will disband, and Stevall will return to San Antonio. Pru-

itt to Osgood, Md.; Lower to McKnights-Boles saved the game with Waco in sent him on with a sacrifice and Boles Cavender town, Pa.; Williams to Ocean City, Md.; Sapp to Wheeling, W. Va.; McDermott to Canton, Ohio; Metz to Cumberland, Md.; with him at any time.

Championship possibilities will spring venting a tleing of the score. The next to all over the country for some time to get the walter took second. Wilson kins, W. V.; Whiteman to Cairo, Ill.; came up and Boles tried to steal third but McDermott blocked him off, Wilson was an easy one and Fort Walter took second. Wilson kins, W. V.; Whiteman to Cairo, Ill.; Bigble to Richmond, Va.; Butler to Dallas but McDermott blocked him off, Wilson was an easy one and Fort Walter took second. Wilson kins, W. V.; Whiteman to Cairo, Ill.; and Ragsdale will probably go to the hished by The Telegram, being made the Nashville team. Ury, Doyle and Salm signify their in-

Sapo went out on strikes. Bigbie tention of returning to Dallas during the went the same gait. Stovall fouled out fair, the latter two having secured positions in the city during the progress of troit landing for sixteen hits off Ables and Meeks-Beard Finberg Cotton Com-Buchanan, which gave them the game by pany of Mineola, capital stock, \$10,000. the comfortable margin of 10 to 1.

GAME POSTPONED

which is the closing series of the season was necessarily postponed yesterday aftrnoon on account of rain, and the two clubs will play a double-header this aftleague and manager of the Temple team. upon receiving the advice that Waco had lost at Fort Worth yesterday afternoon, stated that he was sorry to hear it, as it meant hard work, and slim chances of the Roll Weevils winning out. He states, take three straights. On the contrary, Manager Maloney of the Dallas team states that his team will give them a run McDermott fanned. Lower fouled for their money, and that if they win it must be en merit. The first game will Wilson fanned. Pennell flied out to be called this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Far ris, the Denton county phenom, and Cyrus Mulkey will probably appear on the slab for the locals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Cleveland 3. New York 1, Boston 0. Philadelphia-Washington, rain. Detroit 10, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York-Philadelphia, rain Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.

Chicago 3. Cincinnat! 2. Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Little Rock 0-5, Atlanta 2-5. Memphis 2-13, Birmingham 4-0.

New Orleans 1, Nashville 0. Shreveport 3, Montgomery 4. MAIL CLERKS TO PLAY

An investigation of his financial condition showed that he had an equity in an estate which paid him \$10 per month. Fort Worth and Dallas Postoffices to The comptroller promptly, ruled that the applicant was not eligible for a pension Cross Bats

Teams of the Fort Worth and Dallas. ostoffices will play a game of baseball at Arlington Monday afternoon at 3 SCHRECK WORKING HARD clock. The line up of the Fort Worth

eam will be as follows: Catcher, Sansing; pitcher, McClellan; Wile Also Busy Preparing for the first base. True; second base, Cole man; third base, Rowland; shortstop. Dinkins; left field, Medlen; right field, Schreck and Wille have now completed Schlencker, and center field, Morrell. Haley and Parnus will be substitheir hardest stunts in their respective training camps. Both of the men Tound

TO PLAY RUBBER

double play Bigbie and Sapp; passed Entre Nous and Sans Pariel Plan Final

for the big fight Tuesday night. Schreck has proved himself a demon of the hardest kind for work since he went into camp. Wille at the same time has shown that he is no laggard when it comes to The Ertre Nous and Sans Pariel Clabs will be represented by teams which will keeping his sparring partners busy. compete for supremacy of 1905, on the Early in the game both men devoted themselves largely to road work. But this Haines park diamond Sept. 9. Two games has been cut down with a greater length have been played, each winning one. The arrangements now being made by of time at the gynasium. This morning, however, saw both mer, on the road at the committees of the two clubs bid fair to make the game one of the best ama- sun up and both took extra long runs. teur games seen here this season and The sale of seats took its real start toare being carried forward with enthus- night and most of the seats are taken, The betting livened up but money at ev-

New Texas Charters

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Liverpool market was the only cotton exchange approved and filed for record in the

open today. The local and New Orleans state department:
exchanges were closed for the Labor Day holiday. Liverpool opened quiet and irof Mexia, capital stock \$75,000.

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men are confident and are in perfect con

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> CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-International CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- The of. President J. M. Lynch of the Typofer of \$50,000 for Major Delmar, 1:59 2-4, graphical Union arrived in Chicago its 8-hour day fight.

"Thus far we seem to have the best of the situation," he said. "Reports o me from every part of the country indicate that even if the employers are not bothered at all in their efforts to replace the strikers, they can fill but a small percentage of the vacancies with GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE ompetent workers."

LIBEL SUITS FILED

s George C. Witte, a prominent wholesale commission merchant of Augusta. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.-Former Al-Mr. Witte's father, Louis Witte, was a derman Frank M. Maddox of this city Full of love, pathos, crimes and comedy. prother of the great Russian statesman and the similarity of physiognomy is has filed two suits for libel against the striking. Louis Witte, like Sergius Witte, Houston Chronicle Publishing Company came originally from Mecklenburg- and the San Antonio Gazette Publishing Company of San Antonio, growing out of certain statements, alleged to have been printed in these two papers concerning PENSION TURNED DOWN the movements of Mr. Maddox in connection with the Austin counterfeit bond Applicant Had Income of \$10 Per Month, issue. Fifty thousand dollars damages is prayed for by the petitioner from each of the two papers.

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South sides at reasonable figures and

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12. We have the best 300-acre farm in Tarrant county, 215 cultivated, part black, part black sandy soil, 61 acres timber, 20 prairie; no better grain, corn and cotton land in the state; farm in 4 fields, pasture in 3, all hog proof, new 6-room house, barn 40x70, deep well, windmill, soft water, piped to house and barn, everything as bandy as can be, 3-room tenant house good orchard, 2 miles to splendid town and first class school. If you want a Magnolia avenue, Lake street, Jennings strictly first class farm and home, here It is; \$60 per acre, terms. Never been on market, and offered for few days only. If you wish, will put in farm tools and machinery, feed, considerable stock, etc., for \$20,000, and it's a bargain. Will sell for \$75 per acre before another 12 months.

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First Consignment Shipped President Trumbull Returns

General Freight Agent W. F. Sterley of the Denver Road was notified Saturday of a shipment of thirty crates of cantaloupes from Channing to Dallas. Thit is the first consignment of cantalouper from that section of the Panhandle te this part of the state. The melons are said to be fine. The acreage is also said to be large.

TRUMBULL RETURNS

President of Colorado and Southern Back from Europe

formation given out regarding the Colorado and Southern connectons to the QUARANTINE RULES

Issued Phil A. Auer, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, Saturday issued the following bulletin touching the quaran-

The bulletin sent to all Rock Island "The International and Great Northern dvises that the city of Mineola has for the present removed all restrictions with

"The state board of health of Arkansas has served notice that effective at once, no passengers will be allowed to enter Arkansas unless provided with the usual health certificate, which must include personal description and be supported by a sworn statement issued by a notary public that such passenger has not been in Louisiana, Florida or Mississippi or any yellow fever district wthin

"To remove any existing misundertanding, agents will notify all passengers to Beaumont and San Antonio that they must have health certificates before they

New Frisco Time Card Goes in September 10 Sept. 10 several changes in the passen-

arrive from the north at 5:20 instead of The train from Brownwood will arrive at 12:01 p. m. instead of 10:30 a. m. This train will depart for Brownwood at 3 p.

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President's Birthday and Independence

year it is announced it will be even grander than ever. Sept. 15 is President Diaz's birthday, and Sept. 16 is the anniversary of their independence day-two of the biggest days in the republic. It comes just at the end of their rainy eason, which makes travel in Mexico at

visitors need a light wrap or overcoat evening. Tickets at extremely low rates will be sold at all points in Texas to Mexico City. Celaya, San Luis Potosi, Durango and Torreon, good thirty days for return, and to Saltillo and Monterey, good ten days for return, with stopover privileges in

Hundred Cars Expected from Greeley, Colorado Commercial Agent Hal Sperry of the Denver Road said Saturday that the Greeley, Colo., potatoes are beginning to move to Texas points. Texas furnishes

The quality is said to be very

John V. Hanna, connected with main-. tenance of way of the Frisco, at St. Louis, was here Saturday. Chief Clerk McClure of the general passenger department of the Frisco, was in Dallas Saturday. General Freight Agent Preston of the is back from a trip over the line. Ce al Passenger Agent Swain of the

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Fris went north Saturday.

Italian Girl Sald to Be Victim of Boy's

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Holding her doll in her arms, Rosie Griffo, 14 years old. was instantly killed yesterday near her home in Fifty-ninth street by a stone alleged to have been hurled by Charles Gilleto, an Italian of 18 years. The boy escaped.

Revenge

Still clasping the doll, the body of the little girl was taken to her home and detectives were searching for the boy all night. Gilleto is the leader of a band of much annovance.

near the store. Rosie Griffo, who was a and I'm offering 50 to 1 that he'll have steps of the store, singing to her doll. Armed with a large stone, Gilleto, it is said, crept stealthily along the opposite side of the street and when Muscarello's head was turned, threw it with all his Colonel John M. Fuller of Honey Grove, strength. The missile struck the little Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from girl squarely in the to said and she fell Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent to the sidewalk, dying instantly, letter, he says: "I was nearly dead of A crowd of several hundred quickly

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them." Sold and guaranteed to cure Dys-pepsia, Biliousness and Kidney Disease, strength or appetite? Hollister's

IN THE PANHANDLE

From European Trip

A large acreage has been grown around Dalhart and Channing.

Vice President and Traffic Manager D. B. Keeler of the Denver Road Saturday afternoon received a telegram from New York stating that President Frank Trum. bull of the Colorado and Southern had arrived in that city from Europe. President Trumbull, accompanied by Mrs. Trumbull, has been in Europe on his vacation. He will probably not remain long in the east before returning to his Denver It is believed that when he reaches

Information for Prospective Travelers

tine situation as it refers to different

the previous ten days.

m. instead of 4:15 p. m.

Day to Be Celebrated The International and Great Northern railroad in connection with the National Railway of Meico, announces a popular low-rate excursion to Mexico Sept. 10, 11 and 12, on account of the fall festivities. The celebration of Sept. 15 and 16 is always on an elaborate scale, and this

this time delightful. The average temperature in the City of Mexico during the month of September is 62 degrees, and

both directions.

POTATOES COMING a good market for Colorado potatoes. It is expected that the output from the Greeley district will exceed 100 cars this fine this year.

KILLED BY STONE

young Italians who have given the police For a long time they have harassed "This paper says," remarked the cal-ow youth, "that the bride was supported returned soon afterward and crept up

by W. J. Fisher, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. Blanton & Co., druggists, at 500 well and keep you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

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IN THE COURTS

CASES AGAINST NEGROES

Sixteen cases were filed in the county court against negroes charged with gaming, Saturday.

HOLLOWAY WILL

Judge Milam Saturday admitted to probate the will of the late Colonel H. C. Holloway. Mrs. M. A. Holloway NORTH FORT WORTH was appointed independent executrix. A. S. Dingee, Ed Burns and B. B. Getz. andaner were named as appraisers of the estate.

ADMITTED TO BOND

As a result of habeas corpus hear. ng in the Seventeenth district court Saturday, Judge M. E. Smith admitted Will Vinson to bond in the sum of

PLEAS OF GUILTY

A plea of guilty was entered in the ounty court Saturday by Charlie city. Thurman, charged with aggravated as-

sault. He was fined \$25.

DISTRICT COURT CASES Mike Mansfield against M. C. Wells, o rescind sale of property. City of Fort Worth against Jesse

Jones, taxes. James D. Turner against J. D. Kane t al., debt and foreclosure. B. J. Houston against H. A. Hamilton injunction.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Millican of To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Putman of

To Mr. and Mrs. George Call of South Boaz street, Fort Worth, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hansom of 1314 Wallace street, Fort Worth, a

To Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bradburn of -Life.

504 East Second street, Fort Worth, a To Mr. and Mrs. William Little of 605

East Sixth street, Fort Worth, a boy.

RECORD OF DEATHS Maria Ysidro, aged 25 years, died at Riverside, Aug. 15.

the names of the parents being omitted by the physician reporting the deaths to the country clark deaths to the county clerk.

Special Session Held To Consider Water Works Time Extension and Police Force Reduction

COUNCILMEN MEET

At a called meeting of North Fort Worth city council held last night ap plication of water works contractors for an extension of forty days because of rainy weather during the time the work was begun was considered with the consulting engineer, John B. Hawley of this

The application for the extension wa tabled, decision being made that the matter of time allowance for bad weather during May, June and July should be taken up when the work is entirely completed, and arranged at that time. Un-

der agreement Sept. 1 was fixed for the completion of the water works. Recommendation of the police commit tee that the recent reduction of the police force by the dropping of an officer be changed and all officers retained at reduced salary was made. Owing to absence of members of the police committee, however, action upon the recommendation was held over until the regular meeting of council Tuesday night a

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ma, in regard to the location of my mind?



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CANDIDATES TALK AT TO OPEN MONDAY!

Third Annual Reunion to Be Mayor Powell, C. K. Bell, O. Celebrated by a Full

Week's Camp

Third annual reunion of the Confederend are said to form the best camping Telegram. spot in Texas. There is plenty of cool

The reunion proper opens Tuesday but up to a late hour Saturday night no an issue in the campuga of this fall. definite information had been received

by different candidates for state offices, certain alleged omissions, ongressman O. W. Gillespie will also be Confederate veterans who will speak are of the ander of the Fifth brigade, United Conederate Veterans.

Three programs will be carried out daily during the week, one at 10 o'clock REUNION CLOSES ences of oldier life, while the 8 o'clock

eresting days of the reunion-Duke memorial day-on which occaion the friends of the late vice president and founder of the association will speak on his life work for the cause. Among hose who will address the veterans and

Thursday will be old settlers' day, at which time it is expected that every old meer settler of the county will be pres-It is expected that addresses interesting to the old settlers will be made, the speakers not yet having been selected. W. P. Lane, an officer of the association, said Saturday that quite a large number of Confederate veterans and their families from adjoining counties have written that they will be on hand and

participate in the week's outing. Major General K. M. Van Zandt of the Cexas division, United Confederate Veterans, will be present, but as he has been ll for some days the major will not attempt to deliver an address. Arrangements have been made for the running of conveyances twice daily from

Action of Council Seeking Uni form Car Regulation Meets

With Public Favor

Action by Fort Worth city council in he matter of taking steps looking to the nactment of a Jim Crow law for city street cars is being commented on favrably by leading citizens of North Fort Worth. From what can be learned, it s thought the committee appointed to confer with the council of North Fort Worth will have no trouble in reaching speedy agreement as to the kind of ordinance to be passed by both bodies.

The plan that has been offered is that of having a movable sort of partition, or some material sign of separation, putting opinion that this will be the immediate in increasing interest method employed, the majority of those approached on the matter being of the pinion that anything which will give imnediate relief to what is contended to be nearing a serious condition will be accepted with satisfaction by the people at large as well as the companies to be affected by such legal enactment.

H. A Mulholland, being asked for an opinion as to what kind of ordinance would be most acceptable to North Fort Worth, said: "A well defined partition separating white people from negroes would be good.

There would probably be some trouble at he start, but the people would soon beome used to it. I was in the city of Washington at the time when separate ars were used on the streets, before the passage of the fourteenth and fifteenth mendments, and, if this plan can be adopted by Fort Worth, when the amount of car traffic will warrant, I think it would be a good plan. At the present ime I hardly think that separate coaches would be fair to the street car com-

Dr. C. M. Gallaway said: "To my mind, ifter giving the subject some thought, it would be the best plan for the people and the cheapest for the companies to ave a sliding partitition to run on steel pars and reach to the top of the seats, leaving a headway for the passage of the conductor on winter cars. Let the partition be fixed so as to admit of adjustment toward either end of the car, according to the number of white or colored passengers that predominate on the hifferent trips. By this means the companies could save the extra cost of operating useless extra cars at certain parts of the day, especially in North Fort Worth, and the situation would be re-The partition, while adjustable, should be of such a material nature as will leave no doubt in the minds of passengers that they are really separated. such an ordinance, I think, would be ac-

City Secretary H. T. Proctor said: "The lan of a movable partition that could be adjusted and fixed by conductors would prove to be less hardship on the comaries and would serve the desires of all ight-thinking people of whatever race. The people are imposed upon, especially in North Fort Worth in the early morning and late afternoon, and it is my opinion that most any reasonable ordinance that tht be passed by the two city would be acceptable to the people as a whole on all sides of the city. What the people appear to most desire is immedi-

Dr. J. R. Frazier said: "We have not room enough in the street cars now. There is a sentiment in North Fort Worth that different cars should be used for whites and negroes, at least on the lines running in North Fort Worth. Let the partitions go on cars in those parts of the city where the negro traffic is least. I favor separate cars. It might work a hard-separate cars. It might work a hardseparate cars. It might work a hardship on the companies temporarily, but in
a very few months this condition would
a very few months this condition would
J. J. McSpaden, old phone 1211,

REUNION OF VETERANS

W. Gillespie and Others on

Program at Arlington

ate Park Association will be held com- afternoon and night by Mayor T. J. Powmencing Monday, Sept. 4, and will con- ell, C. K. Bell, O. W. Gillespie, Colonel tinue one week, ending Saturday. The Abe Harris, Colonel R. M. Wynne and park is situated ten miles northwest from John A. Martin of this city at the reunion Fort Worth and embraces 400 acres. The of Confederate veterans and old settlers grounds have been put in fine condition held at Arlington as announced in The

Mayor Powell and Congressman Gillesan water and an abundance of ple spoke at night and the others in the day. All spoke highly of the south and Monday will be devoted to pitching her history, while political topics were ents and completing preliminaries for the touched upon particularly in the address

of Judge C. K. Bell. A significant part of the address of norning, at which time addresses will be Mayor Powell was that in which he dedelivered by Judge C. K. Bell of Fort clared the rublic would not submit to Worth and Hon. L. J. Storey, chairman taxation for the benefit of a few and faof the Texas railroad commission of Aus- voritism, even if obliged to resort to govin. It has been expected that United enment ownership as a remedy, seeming States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of to hear out the prediction of The Tele-Gainesville would be present and speak, gram that public ownersly, will become Revenue and taxation, Judge Bell defrom him as to whether or not he would clared the live issues of the day confronting the people. He then took up the Wil-During the week addresses will be made liams intangible assets bill, attacking

Attendance at the celebration was large ne of the speakers. Among some of the and included many of the pioneers Judge C. C. Cummings, Colonel R. M. supplied in abundance by the committee Wynne and Captain B. B. Paddock, com- and in every way the reunion made

AT ARLINGTON

Successful Two-Day Gathering of Veterans and Settlers of County Is Concluded

The Old settlers and Confederate veterans' reunion at Arlington closed Saturday afternoon, after a two days' session, the final day being given up entirely to open air amusements and social meetings. No addresses were delivered.

Attendance reached its height Saturday noon, when it is estimated fully 6, 000 persons were present. Elaborate preparations had been made for the entertainment of those present. Thirteen beeves were killed and 1,500 loaves of bread were distributed. Fol-

afternoon all left, the camping grounds being deserted by night, All financial matters proved successful, the subscriptions and fund from sale of privileges more than meeting the ex-

lowing the close of the reunion Saturday

TEACHERS EXAMINED

First County Schools to Be Opened Tues-

County teachers' examinations held in als city Friday and Saturday were take by thirteen applicants. Of this number grade certificates and five second grade. Mausfield Academy and Brooklyn Heights schools will open Tuesday, making the first in the county. Several others will open the week following.

RAILROAD MAN HURT

E. L. Sanders, Injured at Rowe, Brought to This City

E. L. Sanders, agent for the Denver Road at Rowe, who was injured Friday night, being struck by a passenger train while attempting to put a mail pouch on the train, was brought to the hospital here. He is not seriously injured and will

soon be able to return, WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Daylight Store Is Crowded With Patrons

Seeking Bargains The Davlight Store celebrated Saturday night with music. It was the first Saturday night that the Daylight Store kept open after the summer early Saturday closing, and a large crowd was in at-

Mr. Smith says his store will have more seating capacity next Saturday night and no doubt the buying public will show whites in one end of the car and negroes their appreciation of this popular store, in the other. It seems to be the general by the addition of this pleasing feature,

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 553,



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The operation was performed with great skill and speed and with no apparent inconvenience or pain to the patient. The outlines of the stomach could be plainly discerned without the least difficulty, and the examination proved that there was no malignant condition

Without doubt this is the first time that an examination of this

kind has been performed in this part of the country. Dr. Milam has all the electrical, as well as other facilities for finding out your trouble, as in the case above reported, and he is able to show that various patients in Fort Worth as well as in other parts of the state have received wonderful results, in many cases

after they had been told there was no hope for them. Dr. Milam asks you to do nothing but to consult your sense of business, as you would in any ordinary act of life. If you come to him and he promises you results, he will back it by a contract that any business man, patient or bank, with whom he has had business since

locating here, will tell you is good. Mothers, Are Your Children's Eyes Perfect?

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the course it is your duty to know that its eyes are not defective. I DO NOT CURE BED WET-TING AND VARIOUS OTHER CLAIMS MADE, but I can make your child's grade from 50 to 100 per cent better by giving it good eyes. There is nothing wrong with its brain, but there is with its eyes, and if you want it to be as other children, do as you would yourself; lay aside the idea that a child should not have eye troubles, but come with it and get results that the child will thank you for in after life.

I SAY THIS BECAUSE SCHOOL WILL START IN A FEW

DAYS AND YOUR CHILD SHOULD BE PLACED ON A PLANE WITH OTHER CHILDREN. If you do not now correct it, it is your own fault, as any firstclass eye man will tell you it is a fact. Go to your eye specialist if you have one, instead of coming here; if you have none, come to me

and I will make your child what others' are. Dr. Milam treats and cures Chronic and Special Diseases of Men, Women and Children. If you have any condition you are tired of, do not put off the matter, but come at once and get a correct diagnosis of your con-

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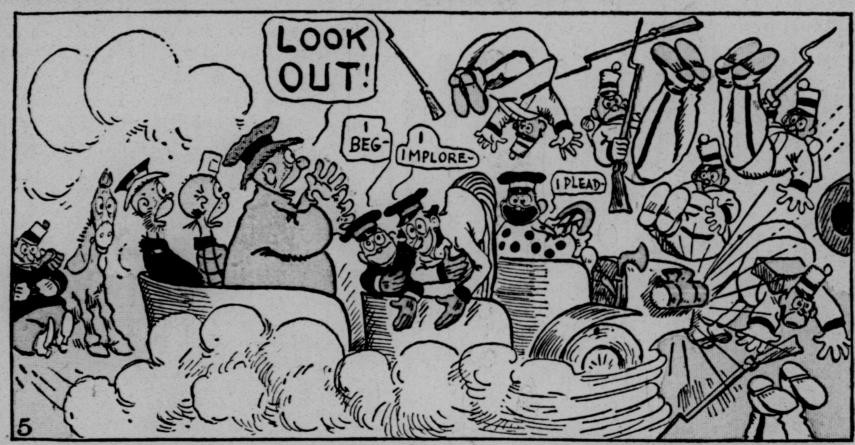
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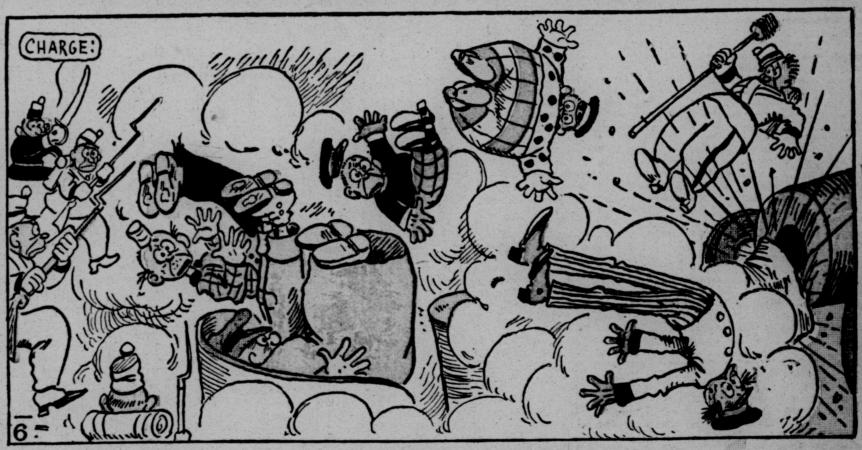






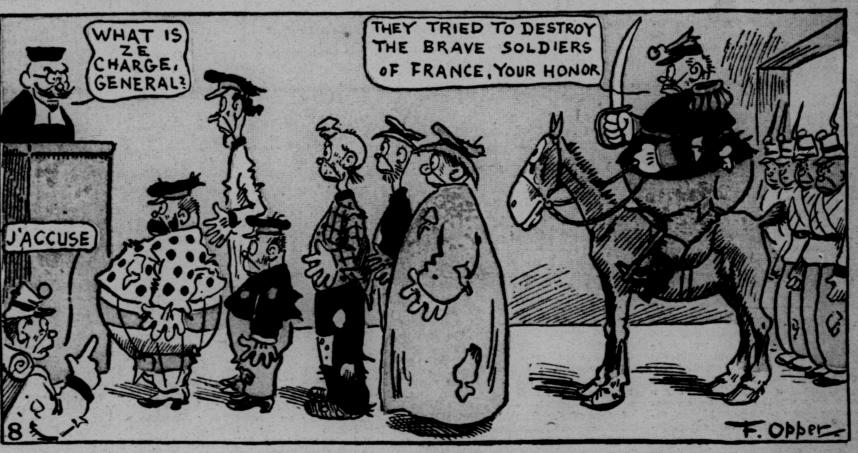








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in Fort Worth who refuse to aid in en- ing drab-colored in her voice. terprises of general profit and benefit is "done enough for Fort Worth" there should her manner and deportment. be an accounting. They should be asked to particularize. Have they given generously and received nothing in return? nothing? Wherein have they been disap-

ers of Fort Worth are not the same men that laid the foundation twenty-five years ago for our present prosperity and promise of greatness. There is a widespread understanding that the men who did for the town the things that counted have been

Is this widespread understanding a mistake? Have the generous givers and workers of twenty years ago lived to regret their generosity? Are they now financial failures? Are they the ones who

Of that time few were leaders. Therein can be no blame. No man can do more than his nature allows. A man may be a good judge of credit and yet be a poor ige of statesmanship or civic policy. Ideal leadership that controls the followsagely and surely of practical business; be wholesale laughter and aching sides. operation. Such leaders are now coming to the front. Too many among the fol- that would paralyze Ringling or even the lowers continue to dwell upon what the great Barnum himself, men of other days accomplished or would At the meeting Th

men of sobriety and brains. Every conwhat way can any man justify his state- of trade rooms. ment that he has done enough for the town in which he is prospering and from whose citizens he is receiving patronage EVENTS OF THE WEEK grace the diamond, but they will have her sister, Miss Elizabeth Evans, and Chapel Endeavor, 4 p. m., C. E. topic,

This old world of ours has a queer way of evening up things. Giving is the law of the natural world, and giving includes the seashore there goes to smiling shad- University. ows in the clouds the moisture that revivdeath. Man is only a part of nature. He can no more escape the great law of life than can the plant that failing to give off are to receive.

call of need, whether municipal or individual, may expect to encounter the Wells. hour when his needs will be ignored.

the enthusiosm of every seeker for as- ings of envy. sistance. Independence of judgment is On Monday Mrs. W. T. Camp will be a they enjoyed the usual game of high verysity. held from any venture. But when such approval is withheld honesty and moral Miss Gwendolyn McCarthey and Ed Slay-

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may not give because of financial entanglements that call for curtailment of

capped, who refuses to aid undertakings water color study.

labels in English, but down in the heart la and Myra Peacock, Jenkirs, Alice and afternoon the label is written and nothing can Anita Laneri, Haggart, Hutchins, Van

It is not necessary to advertise these profiters by the isbors of others. A boy- nounced. cott is a poor, almost cowardly, weapon. Time evens things up. "What a man sows that shall he reap" was written in the knowledge of human nature and the law of life. ..eture and life have not changed and the working of the law may be safely left to that mysterious force that

"Most of us have a way of looking afar off for the best things to be had and Burnett street, and while here she was Kelly of Oklahoma City and Holder of next year. look so for and so hard that we sometimes fell to discover right at hand the very talings we are desiring," said a well rected with the interior department at mented with sketches in India ink. Bradford, Mass., where they will atknown men the other day. "The other Washington, and the young couple will be Miss Fannie Forbess, Miss Marina Salt tend school this year. night I met on the Polytechnic car a at home in the capital city after Oct. 3. and Miss Kelly furnishing music at friend who was on the way to an entertainment at the college. I was intorested in the object of the entertain- Perry surprised her by an informal call served. ment and accepted my friend's invitation. last Monday evening at the new home on The program was excellent, with Mrs. the interurban, and fortunately remem-

Hunter Gardner, John Bradley, Wright Gaines and Miss Charlotte Gregg taking HAVE DONE ENOUGH FOR FORT . part. The surprise that was so great as to be a revelation was the singing of Miss Frances Preuitt. I do not know when I have heard a voice of such exquisite quality of tone nor such heart-reaching Active workers in public spirited en- sweetness. Her Schubert's 'Serenade' terprises have been hearing this remark recalled nothing so much as tender lilies frequently of late. It helped to refriger- of the valley or the perfume of dewate the Mineral Wells interurban proposi-tion. It has been a cold chunk handed to hear this 17-year-old girl to give her out to the auditorium workers. But those the recognition due such a great gift. who are working for the auditorium are It is barely possible, however, that she not easily frost bitten. Unselfish enthu- will be best appreciated in communities slasm and local pride are dynamics that little given to rag time or drab-colored can create a heat that will overcome songs of sentiment. There is no tempo molecular inertia even of civic indolence. di rag in her repertoire and even the The fact that there are to found men musically color blind would discover noth-

"I was delighted with Miss Prueitt's a matter of serious consideration rather voice, which shows possibilities of bethan condemnation. When this refusal is coming great, and more than delighted coupled with the excuse that they have with the gentle, unaffected sweetness of

The circus for the benefit of the Auditorium is starting smiles all over town Have they given anything and received When some of the beauties and performers are named smiles become outbursts of laughter. W. G. Turner, chairman of It is true that the present day work- the Auditorium building committee, promises the circus to be worth fifteen thousand dollars, five thousand in money and ten thousand dollars in fum

The tournament has sent a number of society young men to a re-reading of Ivanhoe and the girls have had their thoughts turned to Rowena, Ivanhoe's Mason and Lloyd Parker. chosen queen of Love and Beauty.

At the meeting of the ladies last Thursday morning it was decided to hold their meetings at a regular office and Captain Faddock at once offered them quarters proclaim, "I have done enough for Fort in the board of trade rooms. From now on until the latter part of October there will be things doing in the circus line. Clarence Scharbeuer of Midland promises as many of his trained Midland ranch ponies as will be needed and will himself

be one of the expert riders. Mrs. Galbreath is preparing the gayest concert that ever followed a pering that counts most and easiest, should formance and when the public accepts combine broad ideals, unselfish desires to Mrs. Jas. Anderson's invitation to inspect serve interests and the ability to judge her collection of sideshows, there will Mrs. Reyer has a line-up for a parade

At the meeting Thursday morning a have accomplished had they been spared. business organization was planned, as the uestion of leadership, what circus promises to be on a language uestion of leadership, what than the ordinary amateur efforts. However, all are the rank and file to think of a busi- ever, there will be no paid workers, all ness man who refnses to aid a cause the ladies being of one mind that the issued invitations for the marriage of from New York, where he has been for League service at 7:15 p. m. acknowledged to be good because he "has auditorium was a work of love and that as their daughter, Louise, to Charles B. Getz, several weeks. done enough for Fort Worth ? There is it was to be the product of the donations Tuesday. Sept. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, at the not a man in business today who is not and contributions of the people the un- First Presbyterian church. On account doing better than he did ten years ago, selfish thing for every loyal worker in of the social prominence of the brideif he has put ordinary intelligence and Fort Worth was to donate of their time elect and the bridegroom-to-be there is business system into his undertakings. and talents and labors to help it to a suc- great interest manifested all over town. There is not a salaried man of intelli- cessful issue. Manager Ward has given tion. There are more openings for young promising to help to keep down expenses. evening of Friday, Sept. 8. The circus workers will meet this week dition of business is encouraging. In Friday morning at 9:30 in the board

of the natural world, and giving includes interurban was opened to the first also the law of receiving. In nature there also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving are also the law of receiving are also the law of receiving. In nature there are also the law of receiving are interurban was opened to the friends of Nita Barton, Ida Crowley, Dada McCarvaries. From the ceaseless waves upon who leaves this week to enter Harvard

There was dancing, all the lower floor ifies the far distant and thirsty plan being thrown open, and the waxed floors The trees give of their elements that man were in ideal condition for time-keeping may be nourished. The winds that sweep to gay music. Ices and cake were served down from mountain or plain leaves to Misses Gardner, Esther, Phoebe and prise awaiting them, for the home was health-giving vigor and carries away poi- Blanche Connell, Bess Rintleman, Monsonous vapors to feed and nourish waning tague, Montgomery, Guile, McCarthy, plant life. Wherever in the natural world Hosmer, Carb, Cheatham, Honea, Walthe law of giving is suspended there is den, Johnson, Tinsley, Gernsbacher, Gardner, Gaines, Barber and Carter.

Out southward of town on the stream its oxygen perishes for the elements on known as the Sycamore, there may be which it lives. Men must give if they found in camp Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Miss The citizen that fails to respond to the Dingee, the Dingee boys, Misses Bessle Wombwell, Irma Hosmer and Elizabeth

During almost every hour of the camping days visitors from town have found the way to the camping spot, and the rebe given in aid of a worthy cause. Nor ports that have been returned have caused A pleasant surprise awaited the memis a man to be blamed if he cannot share the luckless stay-aways to entertain feel-

not to be questioned, nor is any to be visitor, having for company Miss Jessie five. The dainty score cards repreblamed if judgment and approval is withBinyon and Messrs. Jackson and Bowers.

Sented autumn leaves, reminding the bridge. Mass., to enter Harvard univer
day school immediately after morning courage prompt to a frank statement of ton. This crowd will carry provisions for could be indulged in, as the season of

to win respect. Possibly the man that The planekers will be Misses McCarmakes it does not give it overmuch they, Bowlin, Webb, Bibb, Hosmer, Williams and Blair, and Messrs. Hendricks of The following club members were pres- a course of study. But there are undertakings for the gen- San Angelo, Honea, Church, Slayton, ent: Mesdames M. Lavin T. O. Sittinger

Mrs. Van Geison entertained the Olives Misses Katle and Annie Baker. expenditures. Such a man at least can Thursday afternoon. An Underwood picgive of his encouragment and the ture went to Mrs. Parker, the club win- Stokes, F. R. Shelley, Misses Lamina moral influence that follows numbers ner, and the guest prize, another picture La May, Nellie Pringle of Denison. by the same artist, to Mrs. D. Hodgeson Katle Byrnes, Hazel Stokes, little Miss The man who is not financially handi- Mrs. Ferguson won the souvenir, a dainty Geneviva Henrick, Master

which, if successful, will add to his pros- Mrs. Van Geison's gaests were Mesperity. is acquiring a character that if dames Busby, Furman, Montgomery ing, was cut for by Mrs. J. E. Duffey this year. named by candid truthfulness would not Brown, Sears, Colvin, Mitchell, Ferguson, and Miss Annie Baker, the latter winlook well in print nor sound well if Hodgson, Presnall, Hubbard, Davis, Parpoken.

Politeness causes those who know of Chynne, Stanley: Misses Connell, MoCompany Moriante Vester Discovered and Company Moriante Vester Discovered and Company such refusals to withhold these honest Carthey, Tomlinson, Moriarty, Yeates, El- Marguerites were served during the Geison and Shugart.

The next hestess has not yet been an-

honor of your presence at the marriage of friends of the W. C. T. U. will render her daughter, Delia Bell, to John Walter her a reception from the hours of 4 awaiting the completion of their new prompts men to good or ignoble deeds and Keener, on the morning of Wednesday, to 6. writes the verdict on the hearts of their | Sept. 6, at 9:30 o'clock, at Salem Presoyterian church, Washington College, Tenn. Miss Weet was in Fo t Worth last authe recipient of much social attention.

A few of the friends of Miss Rosaline afterwards an appetizing luncheon leave in a few days for New Jersey,

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Lake Erie Tuesday evening.



bered that informal calls accompanied by musicians can produce no end of fun. There was dancing, amid the many surprising events of the evening, participated in by Misses Blanche Connell, Cecil Calhoun, Louise and Tally Carter, Celia Taylor and Wilson of Bowie, and Messrs. Osborne Mason, Harry Johnson, Meyers Gernsbacher, Callaway, Robinson, R. H.

Miss Virginia Logan entertatined Wednesday evening with dinner for her use party, composed of a number of oung ladies who will soon be leaving for school, including Misses Alba and Mattie Mae Capps, Jessie Wardlaw and Martha

The dinner guests were, besides those mentioned above, Misses Blanche Harding, Alberta Murphy, Virginia Rossington and Follinsbee, and Messrs. Potter of Gainesville, Cannon, Rogers, Stewart, Leevy and

The house party and other guests enjoyed a "nat" party Thursday morning. with whist in the afternoon. On Friday they attended the reunion at Arlangton and Friday evening they were in a camp. ing party at Calloway Lake.

MISCELLAENOUS

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Millican have

gence and thrift who is losing out on sal- them the use of the ball park without The Commercial Club has issued inviary or opportunities to better his posi- charge and public spirited citizens are tations for a dance at Lake Erie for the

> bags of fun for next Tuesday afternoon. from a visit in Mineral Wells. Not only will the athletes of the Elks for sponsors the following young ladies: Miss Binkley of Sherman. Misses Annabel Pendleton, Varner Beall, The new home of S. S. Perry's on the worth, Virgie Van Zandt, May Larimer,

> > Had all of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott chanced to have receiving their friends in their new reports will be made to their respective called at their home last Wednesday home in South Hemphill street. evening, they would have found a suraglow with electric lights and beau- E. Smith, have returned from Colorado, tifully decorated with potted plants. The occasion was the marriage of their youngest daughter, Willie Eula, York city, to Mr. W. R. Miller.

Mr. Miller was formerly of Amarillo, but now of this city. Ice cream and cake were served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home

after Oct. 1 at 605 Travis avenue.

The members of the I. H. F. C. were Burgher. delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. J. Henrick at time that the pleasure of a porch party the replenishing of the larder of the camp, autumn would soon be here. Miss To beg "I have done enough for Fort frequent raid, it is said, having reduced Hazel Stokes kept score, and Miss Katie Byrnes presided at the punch refreshed with delicious cherry nectar.

Finn, D. J. Hoynes, W. H. Horrell; here instead of returning to college, The guests were Mesdames M. H.

Stokes. The club prize, a water color paint. of Fort Worth girls to attend Hollins

Mrs. M. Lavin will be the hostess of the club next Friday afternoon.

The following invitation has been re- ident of the W. C. T. U., will tomorseived in Fort Worth by a number of row arrive to be the guest of Mrs. N. Colorado. B. Moore, 1404 South Hemphill street. Mrs. David Rankin West requests the On Tuesday afternoon the members and

Mrs. W. R. Fowler entertained Tues. Virginia and in the beginning of the day afternoon in honor of Miss school year will enter a "prep" school in cumn, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Oates on Quarles of Dallas and Miss Juanita order to enter the University of Virginia will hold services in Holy Innocents Greenville. The guests played high Miss Mildred Pollock and Miss Mae Mr. Keener is/a young lawyer, con- five, score being kept on cards orna- Wilson will leave in a few days for the close of the games, and there was Harding and Miss Frances Harrison

> The guests were Misses Kelly, Quarles, Holder, Erwin, Mattie and Elizabeth Harry Salt, Forbess, Knott and Lilian Fakes and Mrs. Campbell have

Messrs, Maxon, Salt, Foster, Elkin, Hollongswood, Reynolds, Taylor, Lewis, Allen, Maben, Smith and Jones.

Miss Phillips entertained the Dalstes Tuesday afternoon, the prize, a box of one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life peace message was suddenly caught on Arts Bldg., Chicago, Ill. stationery, going to Miss Annie Newlin, Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House the wireless instruments and the sendand the guest prize, a jeweled hat pin, Place, Chicago, says: "They have no er was learned to be the steamship to Miss Switzer of Dallas. Miss Mary equal for Constipation and Biliousness." Kron Prinz Wilhelm bound for Europe,

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. B. Fakes is at home after a the state month spent in Colorado. Miss Ruth Andrews of Sherman is

isiting Mrs. S. R. Ranson Mrs. D. R. Pickens of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs A. J. Pautsch. Mrs. Mattie E. Hedley has returned Mrs. Cantey. from her vacation spent in Colorado.

Miss Frances Lee of Houston is the guest of Mrs. Bert K. Smith. M. D. Beadle has returned from risit to relatives in Arkansas.

in Galveston Mrs. A. W. Scoble is spending a few weeks in Colorado.

Miss Lucy Clements of Longview is isiting Miss Odenia Henderson. Perry Francisco has returned from

his vacation. Miss Lilian and Grace Fakes are visiting Dallas friends. Miss Anna Stripling is expected home

rom Colorado this week. rom New York city.

spend September in Virginia. The Misses McGaughey will spend the evening. next two months at Eureka Springs, Ark. ed from Chicago.

guest of Miss Mary Louise Thompson. day Prayer Band, 5 a. m.; Sunday from the least lodge of the Elks promises Miss Margaret McLean has returned theme, "Abiding Forever;" general

Juanita Hollingsworth, Grace Hollings. Mrs. J. B. Cotton and sons, Joe and essay by Mrs. Alice Dewitt. Unique Mineral Wells.

Academy. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock are now

Mrs. F. L. Jaccard and sons Carlton and Mermod, and her mother, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hertford will Rector of Trinity church,

Miss McCarthey, Gwendolyn Mc-Carthey and Miss Van Zandt have re-

turned from Colorado. Mrs. G. H. Colvin has returned from Eureka Springs, where she spent sev eral weeks of the heated season Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bayle of Emma.

Miss Helene Slaughter of St. Joe, Texs, has returned home after a visit with Williams of Rockdale,

Misses Fay and Mabel Spencer leave tables placed around the porch where Thursday for Waco to enter Baylor uni-

Mrs. A. Sutton of Chicago is visiting monial meetings at 8 p. m. her sister, Mrs. E. M. Rowe, 602 East

Weatherford street. Miss Mary Louise Thompson will leave bowl and saw that the players were for Boston about Sept. 15, where she will corner East Leuda street and Illinois

Byrnes, J. V. Jay, J. E. Duffey, T. Thursday. She will spend the winter be, "If Jesus Died to Save All, Why return to town until October. They have a coltage in Colorado Springs where they have spent the summer.

Rossington Logan will leave in a few

and Mary Montgomery will be a trio

Guy Richardson Pitaer has returned from Colorado after a month spent The church has been made very attractive with one of the Texas colony in the by the new carpet and repairs that have

Rockies.

Miss Virgile Paddock and Miss Maud Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, state pres- Guthrie have returned from a month's visit among the places of interest in

> Mr. and Mrs. Van Geison will be temporarily domociled on May street, Fielder Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. home on the interurban.

Miss Grace Fakes Miss Blanche where they will attend school this

returned from Srackelford county, of the Russian-Japanese peace agree-where they were guests of Mr. and ment was flashed about the Atlantic Mrs. A. B. Moore, who has been for the eral days out of port and hundreds of

STARTLING MORTALITY

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orado, will return home this week. Mrs. has visited all the places of interest in

Mrs. S. B. Cantey, accompanied by Misses Marguerite and Martha, left Saturday night for New York city. Miss Martha will go from New York to Hollins, Va.; for the school year. Miss Marguerite will return home with

Mrs. Nettie Everett Groom is visiting has already attracted marked notice in

IN THE CHURCHES

Corner of Jones and Fourth streets Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m Miss Mary Greenwall has returned and at 8 p. m., subject of the morning sermon, "On the Mountain Top," subject of the evening sermon, "Mothers." W. C. Stripling has returned home Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth

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Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Conway have return- ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH Miss Mary Wortham of Austin is the D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Sunclass meeting, 2:30 p. m. (special hour); Mrs. W. P. McLean Jr. has for guests sacramental services, 2 p. m.; Allen "The Abundant Life; How Get It, How Mrs. J. B. Colton and sons, Joe and Use It." District delegate report and

> usual. District missionary delegate will report to the society at their Mondepartments, S. S., C. E., etc.

AT TRINITY CHURCH Labor sermon Sunday night by th spend the month of September in New vania avenue and Hemphill street subject, "The Labor Union as a Church Its Perfections and Imperfections. Service 7:30 p. m., "Laborare Est

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Annie street and Jennings Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. avenue. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. D. Hodgson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. C. B.

SCIENTIST

enter the Emerson school of eratory for avenue, W. H. Duke will preach at 11 a. m. and 8:14 p. m., subject at 11 a. m. But there are undertakings for the general good that every man honestly be-king, Browne, Barber, Ault, Elser and N. T. Hinkley, A. O. Neil, A. Rabyor, P. ing relative in Haskell, arrived last lieve It." At 8:15 p. m. the subject will

> Arion Hall, corner of Third and Hous-Misses Bess Bibb, Elizabeth Wells Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

> > Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, having re-

> > by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. been made. There will be good music. Miss Frieda Downing, soloist, NOTICE TO METHODISTS

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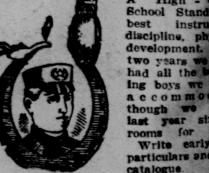
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CUPID NOW TAKES A

ing a machine, can operate a motor as men. As a rule, they are more the children out for daily rides.

For the past seven years Miss Cas- chine he jokingly suggested making full speed. I oil and clean the difper has been housekeeper and nurse me the official family chauffeur, I ferent parts of the car and can make geographies and other books where animal pictures may be found. The megirl in the family of J. E. Turner. fell in with it, and in three lessons in any repair that does not necessitate nagerle should be the acme of success. siri in the family of J. E. Turner.

About three months ago Turner purchased a gasoline gig and conceived chased chased

"I was soon at home in the car, and when Mr. Turner asked me to drive to give tickets, upon which numbers are "There isn't anything very strange him to the office one morning, I did written to the boys, and the other to serve in the country who, although not own- shouldn't become auto experts as well daily; take Mrs. Turner shopping and

> eighty miles, to Waukesha. I am not "When Mr. Turner bought his ma afraid to go any place or to drive at purchased in the toy departments these

> > crossing the channel to England a

SMASH AT BOSS DICK ing, being bereft of two sons since prevailed upon to act as clowns and the the first of January. Frank, the second son, met a tragic death through tertainment the hostess chooses to plan. an automobile accident in Florida last Mechanical dolls and toys may be brought bank-full and if they do not overflow signed three years ago and who are (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

May. He had gone west to live upon toys may be sent to gladden the hearts and trample on the legal rights of ing goes on all over the island. The from his fall from his horse near his their opponents by throwing lawfully campaign is not in any sense a forential companies. The summer residence at Arfkus, is said to

Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) oring The near approach of the fall with its

scattered to the four corners of the globe during vacation time are returning and a party just at this season will serve as

ers' pattern in this matter of entertainment and the time has passed whenthe good old games of "Drop the Handkerchief' and the like fill the social longing within the hearts of the youngsters Their cry, too, is for novelty and many are the provisions which must be made

Did you ever try a circus party, you mothers who are puzzling over this prob-lem of entertainment, just now? Within the memory of man nothing carries quite so much joy within its confines as a

The circus party means work and trouble to the hostess, but this is true of almost any entertainment for children, and the mother who devotes much time to the early plans of her party will find that the actual work of entertainment is greatly lessened thereby. The object in a children's party is to keep the youngsters busy-better have too many means of amusement than not enough, a rule which does not apply to a party for elders and which is often the rock upon which a hostess sinks her ship of hospitality.

Now the mother who has been fortunate enough to preserve her old-fashioned "yard" against the onslaught of the park workers' "lawn" has found a great aid in the arrangement of her circus party. In the first place there is little doubt about her success in enlisting the interest fore she realizes she will have circus performers, ticket sellers, clowns and other followers of the circus, galore. One corner of the yard may be curtained off for the side-show, where young and old friends may be dressed to represent many wonders and do many "stunts" for the amusement of the small guests and, incidentally, themselves. In the center of the yard a circus tent should be erected and seats arranged as nearly as possible like the circus seats.

Two ticket sellers may be placed in booths at the entrance to the yard-one boys and girls in this way will find their partners for the performance

brought to bear upon the menagerie. Se cure as many varieties of toy animals as possible-and almost everything may be geographies and other books where anithe pictures or toys the guests will guess the names of the animals and the one guessing most successfully will be given

soon the real circus will begin. Men of

made pink by a dash of strawberry flav-

It is highly probable that enough eat-ables will be found in these things, but if the always-longed-for ice cream and cake is desired, this may come at the very close of the afternoon, when each guest may be sent home with a souvenir of the occasion in the gift of one of the

September Birthday Party

The coming of September, with its sapa reunion as well as a means of conveying phire to bestow upon those born within its days, is a delignt. The deep, rich, The mother of today who seeks to entertain the small friends of her small ty color idea for a luncheon or dinner. children finds herself wrestling with a To be sure there are no blue flowers to grown-up problem. Young ideas have be used, but there are blue fruits, and carned to shoot very much after the eld- nothing makes a prettier table decoration than grapes and their leaves.

> One of the simplest and most attractive center decorations it has been my

mug and both grapes and leaves falling over the sides on the cloth in artistic con-

Another idea for a grape decoration, which works in prettily, is the use of a mound of the grapes on the stem for the center. For the final course the hostess clips the grapes in small bunches and these serve as the close of the luncheon or dinner-in this case, a luncheon, of

If the first idea is used a great bow of wide satin ribbon in the deep blue caught on one corner of the table will add to the beauty of the decoration. The service should be in the deep blue and white which is now easily obtainable and

which reminds us of grandmother's dishes. Unlike the greens and reds it will be quite impossible to carry the color out in detail in the menu, but grapes on the stem should serve as the opening fruit course and the great blue plums, halved and seeded and piled with whipped cream make a pretty course for this luncheon. After the luncheon is over there may be a short contest by way of diversion,

Does of the building and its strength

Another is the symbol of the brave. Another of the fluid that means life,

that's sharp, Another means a carpet for the street, On these, my friends, until your lists

moonstone, flagstone, bloodstone

in blue and white with a bunch of

HE CALLS CUBA A POWDER MINE

Gov. Gomez, Candidate for President Governor Gomez says: "I will not of Island, Thinks Civil War Near



GOVERNOR GOMEZ AND THE CU-BAN FLAG.

BY AMERICANO.

channels in Cuba are now running members and reinstate those who re- special Cable to The Telegram. into use. It may be possible to rent many the levees in some places it will be known to be Moderados, the excuse Herbert Croker, who was 23, died of these things—if not, and the hostess a miracle. When government officials on a railroad train in Kansas last, chased for the occasion and the lett-over on the one hand disregard the law legal. And thus the work of jury fix. Regular circus booths may contain pea- elected officials out of their offices sic debate upon the principles and have expressed a wish to visit the Richard Croker started life as a and the pop corn balls or squares in red, ward politician. When he retired from white, blue or pink tissue paper, or these ward political squares in red, white, blue or pink tissue paper, or these buccaneers bent on the capture of the conditions will allow, public life four years ago his wealth things may be passed during the circus control of the election machinery in buccaneers bent on the capture of the ern states. If conditions will allow, performance along wan the lemonade, the cities and provinces, as has all election machinery by any and all the prince will probably leave here ready lately happened here, and when means.

law and declare their determination and great firmness of character, and to disregard it even though they are his words are considered to be of very served with notice from the supreme grave import, for they constitute a dis court, it would seem that the limit tinct issue against the authority of the had been reached and opposing par- government and the time must inevi-ties are standing face to face with tably come when one or the other

through a deal with the governor of to shut our eyes to the fact that the province by which the election events are rapidly approaching machinery of the "Ayuntamiento" is phase of political development where placed under the control of the Mod- the rifle and cannon, as in nearly all erados. Concurrently with this ac- the Latin-American countries, will be tion, essentially revolutionary in it the prime factors in determining who self, the government party has discov- shall hold the reins of power. ered that a neighboring city (Guana-The Croker family is still in mourn- the family or friends, perhaps, may be Special Correspondence to the Tele- jay) has an "Ayuntamiento" unfriendly PRINCE WOULD SEE U. S. to it, and in order to get rid of it, Royal Danish Youth May Sail This HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 2-Political the government proposes to qust the

on the other hand party leaders of the In line with this strictly Spanish return in the middle of November.

American style of political campa ing, the liberal party led by General Joose Miguel Gomez, governor of Santa Clara province, in a public interview, declares he will not permit the government to make an investiga-tion of the Ayuntamientos of his province, notwithstanding the government is reinforced by a dictum of the supreme court of the republic.

allow anyone excepting the provincial authorities to inspect the municipalities of this province. Should a municipality be governed by Moderatos I would refuse my consent to the procedure just the same, and would deliver justice to them if permitted justice. If the supreme court declares against the contention we are now maintaining we would not obey its mandate, because of its partiality in favor of executive authority. The court would be certain to be against us in order to increase its favor with the government."

Governor Gomez declared further that "THE WHOLE ISLAND WAS A POWDER MINE CONTAINING A LIGHTED FUSE ALREADY HALF BURNED." He charges further that the rural guard are being manipulated so as to control the voting by force of

arms when necessary on election day. Governor Gomez was one of the distinguished generals of the revolution is now the governor of a province and the candidate of the liberal party for anti-government party openly defy the president. He is a man of courage must recede or there will be civil

ment, representing the "Moderados," I do not think the public here, or declared Nodarse not lawfully election the states, realizes how close the ed mayor of Havana; today it is said contending parties here are to the the decision has been reversed firing line. But it is useless longer

Month

toward the end of the month on a Scandinavian-American steamer and

Brown Eyes Made to Order



PRETTY, WILLFUL, FLORENCE CROKER MARRIES A MYSTERIOUS ITALIAN COUNT AND RUNS OFF TO JOIN HIM-PROBABLY MET HIM ON THE QUIET IN PARIS A FEW WEEKS AGO WHILE ON A TRIP WITH HER MOTHER.

BY KATHERINE LECKIE. Staff Correspondence of The Tele. met sudden death.

Richard Croker ruled Tammany Florence Croker is henceforth to be with an iron hand. His slightest word known as a countess, although it is was law. But with fickle Dame Fate supposed that her father had desired it has been a different matter.

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DRUGGIST

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been in the public eye. Two of them

Now the oldest daughter of the NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Fate, in the declining years of the greatest chieftain that Tammany has ever known, her mother's care, hurried across the seems to be dealing cruelly with the continent, and, although her father sachem who for years was the auto- declares that she went alone, he ancrat of democratic politics in this nounces that she was previously mar-

time three of the Croker children have showing her Celtic origin in her dark gray eyes and almost black hair, and her American training, or willfulness, to become a bride she asked naught

> es named him as Count Louis San Martino, a young Italian. Later it was denied that any such man lived. Her married, but says that the public has no interest in the name or personality of her husband. Her present whereabouts are unknown. Her acquaintance with her husband is romantic special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- the ends, they pull the bags over their

was reputed to be \$6,000,000.



an American husband for his oldest the part of Cecilia Rhoda, an actress, to with her olive skin. In less than eight months' brief daughter. She is a pretty girl of 20, possess a pair of brown eyes, rather than A verbal agreement is said to have been eyes of gray, has resulted in a suit for cialist whereby Dr. Pratt agreed to \$1,000, started in the superior court by change the color of the defendant's eyes

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-A desire on while her hair was dark, harmonizing

father gruffly announces that she is WOMEN OF CONGO WEAR | They have not been traced to the Congo

Think Heavy Pouches Are First Substi- The black women employ the pouches tute for Skirts Ever Invented

enough to please any novel reading right, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) heads, and fasten them around their school girl. Six weeks ago Mrs. Cro-BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—The Belgian pos-waists by means of the leather straps. ker and the girl sailed for Europe.
At that time Florence had not met the alleged count and husband.
It was supposed that she went to Paris to do some shopping, and the Paris to do some shopping, and the ker and the girl sailed for Europe. tal authorities have discovered that the They are wearing them with evident

In his declaration Dr. Pratt relates that | Last November the treatments on Miss of anyone, and just stole out one day the actress went to his office last Octo- Rhoda's eyes are said to have been ber, declaring her eyes did not corre- started by the optician, who relates that Who it is that Florence Croker has spond with her general complexion. The after a number of operations, and while married is a mystery. Cable dispatch. young woman's eyes, the optician says, satisfactory progress was being made, the were at that time a "greenish gray," defendant ceased her visits to his office.

> LEATHER MAIL BAGS state. It has been found that the native postal officials have distributed them as presents among their female friends. for personal adornment. Having cut out

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Public Aroused at Combination and Lively Conflict Is Promised

TARTFF WALL IS BROKEN

Emperor Yields to Popular Demand and Relief Is Expected to Follow-

BY MALCOLM CLARKE (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- The people of Germany are getting a taste of trust control of the necessaries of life; but, unlike the nderfully patient people of the United tates, they are submitting with very illrace, and it is only a question of time when they will rise and crush their op-

They have fought valiantly against the tobacco trust, and they forced the government to frustrate the plans of the coal trust, but their antipathy against these two monopolies was as nothing compared to their present fury against the set of who are attempting to get control of meat and milk supply.

months there has been a great scarcity of meat in the country and prices have gone up so that for some Jas been impossible for the laborclass to buy any meat whatever, but the people will conquer, and to no little extent be due to the nal efforts of the kaiser, who in all thestions of this kind invariably has taken sides with the common people and by do-ing so has taken the socialists thunder from them and many times made the leaders sigh for the return of the old es when the oppressions of Prince Bismarck added scores of recruits to their

The response to the hundreds of peti-tions from all parts of the empire, the kaiser has given his ministers orders to break down the tariff wall which pre-vented the import of Danish and Russian cattle and made a meat monopoly pos-

With the abolishment of the duty on live stock the backbone of the meat trust will be broken and the kaiser will have added thousands to the already great number of his admirers.

The milk trust has been active only in

the city of Berlin, but its end is near, mainly because of its insatiable greed. Organized at first ostensibly to give the people of Berlin pure milk, it was at first greeted with joy, and really did much good. But soon its directors became dissatisfied with the very reasonable profit they were making, and, having driven all competitors out of business so that the farmers had not others to sell their miles. people of Berlin pure milk, it was at first farmers had not others to sell their milk to, they suddenly told these that they could only pay half of the usual price for

They had expected instantaneous submission, but in this they were disappointed. To a man the farmers refused to sell, and with wonderful resourcefulness immediately began to turn all their mink into cheese and butter.

The trust directors were dumfounded. and for some time there was a dearth of milk bere, until the trust, which would ments to get milk from Denmark Then the supply again became normal.

but it was noticed that there followed a decided increase in the infant mortality. The milk trust attributed this to the unusual hot summer, but one medical authority after another came out with statements denouncing the milk trust and saying that the increased mortality was due king, and this is only natural, of course, solely to the Danish milk, which being three days old before it was placed on sale, and the trust has now been forced to open negotiations with the German dairies, who now, however, are organiz-

high government official has been aran escaped convict who has been ban- ing for the vacant throne. ished for life to Saghalien Island.

About a year and a half ago this official, whose name is Vladimir Kastel- tres, is a very ambitious woman with en, applied for a position in the govern-ment service and, as all his papers and attractive and has great artistic abilpassport were found in good order and ity. Meanwhile Queen Alexandra, who false. he besides had a diploma from the Uni- can never be entirely at rest during Has Outgrown Concelt versity of Moscow, he was given the the holiday season, is doing all she can

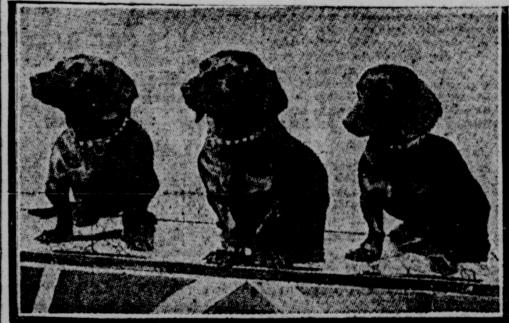
ners he very soon won the friendship which there are so many candidates. of the governor, who four months ago made him chief of chancellery, the is reported to be a little indifferent. highest office after his own. Two days the is a very popular, good looking ago he went to Warsaw on official young man who likes to take life easily business and here he was identified as and enjoy himself, and the prospects of the convict. the convict Alexius Michailow, who a somewhat unsettled throne do not was about to kiss the young queen, Special Cable to The Telegram. three years ago had been banished to allure him. Saghalien Island for murder.

Further investigation brought out that he had escaped from the island two years ago. The papers and passport which had procured for him his first position belonged to a certain disappeared twenty-two months ago and it is now thought that Michailow murdered him and took his name. The university diploma was forged.

In several districts where railroads Scotland later on. are scarce and where passengers are Young Rosebery a Cricketer still transported in postal stages, the The Earl of Rosebery's son and helr,



is not only the most beautiful princess in Europe, but she is also known for her unusual artistic taste. Her home, "Katrozeni," just outside of the city of Bukarest, which was once a monastery, is now the most gorgeous palace in the world. This picture shows a view of the drawing room. The walls of this room are burnished gold reliefs on tuyquoise blue ground. The furniture is nearly all made of gold, decorated with paintings by the princess herself.



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Dachsunds, shown in this picture, which was posed and taken by himself dur-

EYES ON NEW THRONE

Would Like Son-in-Law to Be- Queen of Holland and Husband come Ruler of Norwegian

Kingdom

the queen was in constant corresponding themselves and are encouraged in this ence with her aged father, King Chrisby both press and public, and it looks as to visit. It is well known in court tainly created the impression that she Russian Official a Convict

A sensational story comes here from Lodz, in Russian Poland, where a very ter-in-law, the Princess Waldemar of possible terms, that her marriage is possible terms, that her marriage is possible terms. ter-in-law, the Princess Waldemar of possible terms, that her marriage is Denmark, the wife of her majesty's very unhappy, and separations are rested because it was found that he is voungest brother, who is also negotiat- even hinted at.

The Princess Waldemar, who was daughter of the French Duc de Charrather restless spirits, but she is very by correspondence to secure for her By his punctuality and winning man- daughter and son-in-law a throne for Prince Charles of Denmark himself

Prince Visits Mrs. Paget

The Prince of Wales showed his admiration for Mrs. Arthur Paget by ever, in his call for sympathy, as the great many people miss in their earth Prince of Wales wanted to discuss the education. But far from being unhapin aid of the Union Jack Club, the pet The prince has the greatest faith in is devoted to her and she to him.

The German postal authorities who The Melba concert in aid of the club have always been very progressive and was a great success, but Mrs. Paget loyalty to him, and are apt to offend who for some time have been experihad nothing to do with it, owing to the Hollanders. Any lack, however, in menting with automobiles, have decid- her illness, and the prince feels that this way is amply made up for by the ed to put these modern vehicles in use with Mrs. Paget at the head of affairs on all rural delivery routes, and have another big function in the winter cue and saves the situation, and does placed an order for several hundred of would be a still greater financial sucthem with a large German automobile cess. Mrs. Paget is not going abroad her daughter as popular as possible. this autumn, but may possibly go to

horse drawn stage coaches are also to be replaced by automobiles.

Russian Prophet on Trial

A Russian prophet, who like the Arepresent on trial in a St. Petersburg at present on trial in a St. Petersburg false pretenses.

The Earl of Rosebery's son and her, singularly joyful the other day. A before on window at night and saw three men, the string of the possibilities of lasting friendship between all the cival interpretacy in the field or how to sall the rise of all the rest of the team are of all the rest of the rest o

WILHELMINA'S LIFE HAPPILY DOMESTIC

- Mutually Devoted to Each Other

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circles that her majesty would much was a young lady who had the most like to see her son-in-law, Prince implicit belief in the divine right of

But I had occasion the other day to become far more intimately acquainted than I had ever done before with the real state of things in the Dutch court, have been circulated are practically

It is quite possible that when the exalted notion of her importance. I heard on good authority that at the berg met her and, as they were reher hand to be kissed instead, as more fitting for a reigning monarch.

Princess Henry of Battenberg was amused at the incident, but after all she was very young, and she has learned wisdom, and that is what a possibilities of another great function py, nobody leads a more domestic and a more intensely peaceful private life than Queen Wilhelmina. Prince Henry

The only trouble is they are too German, he by nationality, she by queen's mother, who comes to the resall sorts of charming things to make

Made Girls Happy



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GENEVA, Sept. 2.—This pictures shows the large monument which has just been unveiled on the top of St. Bernard, near the famous monastery and hospice. The monument consists of a granite base twenty-five feet high, surmounted by a bronze statue of the saint.

MILLIONAIRE'S SONS

and I believe that all the stories which 'Two Young Phipps' Charged With Shooting Game-

keeper at Night

BY PAUL LAMBETH. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

LONDON, Sept., 2.—Fortunately for the family, the trail of the twto sons charged with unlawfully wounding a game originally decided. In Inverness the local feeling is so strongly against the two young men that it would undoubtedly

have influenced the jury to return a verdict which would have meant imprisonment for the millionaire's sons. At Edinburgh there will be far less interest in the trial. "Jay" Phipps has secured a very clever counsel, a Mr. Shaw, to defend him and his brother. "Jay" Phipps is at present at a small sporting Castel, which Mr. Phipps Sr. rents from Lord Lovat, and he is doing no entertaining. Nor are there any big parties at

Beaufort, the whole family having decided to lie low until the trial is over. "Jay" Phipps' version of the affair is

false pretenses.

In a few months he has succeeded in gaining a great number of followers, who are exceedingly indignant at his such terms as "Buck up Billy," and when the Physical drill, and when the government's consideration, if a mount of the government's consideration, if the would, and that is his antagonism to mention the would and the way in which the government's consideration, if the would, and that is his antagonism to mention the summer solk with the some tister is well then would and the worth, of the government's consideration, if the would, and that is his antagonism to mention the summer solk with the summer solk with the summer and the provided at necessary in the government's consideration, if the would day that is his antagonism to the would and the red of the summer and the provided and necessary is a physical drill, and when the government's consideration, if the would and the red of the would and the red of the would and



BERLIN, Sept. 2.—A recent portrait of Princess Alexandria of Schaumurgb-Lippe, whose marriage to Prince Eitel Fritz, second son of the kaiser, will prob-

CHAMBERLAIN LAUGHS AT BALFOUR'S PLIGHT

ned the Pitfall Into Which

Premier Fell

BY SEUMAS MAC MANUS. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cablegram to The Telegram. the hug which is supposed to edify the

Marchand marvel. I should think bad boy Wilhelm, though, enjoys it all mightily—in his insides. He many sights intimately connected with takes mischievous pleasure in frightening the history of our country." poor England till her toe nails shake. When Gladstone Was Burled When he has her on the point of collapse, he will in an off-hand way do the affectionate thing by Uncle Ned of Wind-

rogue! He loves to play his part merci-lessly. Yes, he is bogie-man to Europe by Divine Right.

British government are united these days. He chalked out a course for them some time back-a course to be traversed to the further honor and glory of Josephand the government ass stubbornly refused to be coaxed, or coerced-and Jos-

eph tried both-along that path. "Very well," Joseph said to Balfour, who then mounted the ass, "follow your nose. I give you free rein." And Mr. Balfour, with as little delay as possible, drove the ass into the ditch. Hence those chuckles—of Joseph's.

Joseph Chamberlain is a fine example

of the political moralist. Some of the pa-pers have been telling a characteristic story of him. Here it is: "Nothing," Mr. Chamberlain once said, "permanently good and the English, for both nations shared or permanently great was ever done except at the sacrifice of some of the minor

"And which are the minor virtues?" his cigar slowly in his mouth before answering-a favorite trick of his-and then a dry smile played across the strongly moulded mouth as he replied: which have to be sacrificed."

Therese Humbert a Washerwoman The humility of great criminals is edifying. The renowned Therese Humbert. shirts in prison like a common China-

She is making believe to fare sumptuously upon the prison soup—which we may suppose to be made upon the usual proof house regime of believe to fare sumptu
But what was the real significance of I have been told on good authority that the scene across which the broad slanting shafts of light lit the uniform of are so lenient toward Count Tolstoy is She is making believe to fare sumptupoor fellows who were only possessed of honesty instead of brains.

FRENCH AND BRITONS

Subject for Mutual

Felicitation

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET

PARIS, Sept. 2.-The meeting of the ern Field of the Cloth of Gold. The banquet which was given in Westminster hall was one of the most picturesque and

There is certainly no building in France which entirely corresponds with that one craves to press fingers and thumb great gallery of fame. There the statues of England's greatest statesmen stand in world and make man marvel. It makes the house of commons aptly said, "it was built by one of the Norman kings eight

I could not but remember that the last time I saw a great function in Westminster hall it was a solemn sight, for sor, and immediately England lets a in the center of the vast building lay hooroar! and takes a holiday. the casket in which rested the mortal Wilhelm has got upon England's nerves

—very badly. He is the only genuine and original bogie-man—and he knows it, the earthly remains of one who had been

their truest friend. At the banquet in honor of our French Joe Chamberlain is heartily enjoying visitors everything spoke of festivity. the predicament in which Balfour and the Great golden bowls of crimson and cream

ditional fare, lay on a sort of improvised altar. The official robes of the lord mayor the scarlet and gold of officers detailed for special service, and the blue and gold ary 25, 1813, and a year later the great of the French uniform added jubilant brilliancy to the scene, and assembled there was almost every man whose name is fa-

The lord chancellor set the keynote of the entertainment when he said that the nothing to keep the palace in repair, but great hall, built for the English legislahas even robbed it of some of its most great hall, built for the English legislature, had been erected by a king who connected the races both of the French

when he said: "We politicians live, and

necessarily live, in an atmosphere of party politics. If the Britons know anything, they know how to forget upon octhe newspapers informs us, is washing casion their party differences, and this is one of the occasions upon which a great nation speaks with a single voice. But what was the real significance of poor house recipe of boiling a quart of war? Peace was brooding over the vast water down to a pint for strength—and in hall and the brilliant banquet, for the

the coarse brown bread which used to be nearer the nations draw one to another, lodge about thirty miles from Beaufort thought the thing only for hard-working the more harmonious are their relations The truer the sense of brotherhood, the further the danger of war. And so I be-'Tis a pity that the bungling laws of lieve that Waterloo forgotten and various nations will yet make it criminal ong enmity of the years buried, this enfor great people to use their great gifts. tente cordiale has in it the earnest not ly harmful. Poor Therese Humburt is the victim of only of an alliance with France, but a Poet's Prophecy Fulfilled singularly joyful the other day. A that his brother "Hal" looked out of his her great gifts and the petty laws of truer understanding of the possibilities of lasting friendship between all the civ-

BUSY SELECTING MAN FOR LOUBET'S PLACE

Count Castellane, Anna Gould's Husband, Among the

HARD TO MAKE CHOICE

7777 Candidates

Aged Executive Is So Popular His Successor Must There-

fore Rate High

BY PAUL VILLIERS. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- The question of who s to succeed President Loubet, who has now nearly reached the end of his term, already begins to occupy the mind of

Many there are who are exceedingly well satisfied with the present president, under whom France has become more prosperous than ever and who has done more than anybody both to convince the French people that it is possible to have stibility under a republican form of government and who has made France respected in the eyes of the world, and these people would like to see Loubet ac-

This is, of course, out of the question. Nothing in the world could induce M. Loubet to postpone his return to the simole life he loves so.

The candidates for presidential honors are many, from Count Boni de Castellane, who has been entirely cured of his Joures, whem very many think would make an ideal president, but who will be strongly opposed by the army, because of his anti-militaristic views.

President Loubet's last official act will be his visit to Madrid to return the visit Wily Parliament Leader Plan- Meeting of Naval Forces Is the will for his trip, and great preparations are eception worthy of the traditions of the

Spanish people.

King Alphonso, who is a great admirer of M. Loubet, is ever thinking of new ways to honor the president of France and if his present plan is carried out M. Loubet will be asked to lay the corner stone of the foundation of a splendid monument for Cervantes, the immortal au-

thor of "Don Quixote." Prince Discovers New Fishes

The Prince of Monaco, who as usual has spent the greater part of the summer on board his yacht, Princess Alice, is said to have made valuable discoveries while exploring the bottom of the ocean near the Island of Madeira, and to have added many new specimens of deep water fishes and plants to his unique private museum. and plants to his unique private museum.

Public Buildings Neglected Many patriotic Frenchmen are very in-dignant at the government's neglect to take care of the many buildings which

grandeur, and a stong demand is now being made that the beautiful Palace of Fountainbleu be thoroughly repaired.

The castle, which is situated in a magnificent forest some distance from this city, is already so far gone that many fear it will be impossible to save it. And still this castle is one of the most instill this castle is one of the most in-teresting historic relics in all France. As far back as 998 Robert the Plous,

main part of it.

It was the favorite resort of many of France's foremost rulers—Frances I, Hen-ry IV, Louis XIV, preferring it to all oth-Great golden bowls of crimson and cream ers, as did also the great Napoleon. In roses were heaped at intervals along the the Castle of Fontainbleau lived the beautables. A baron of beef, England's tra- tiful Madame de Montespan and the licentious Mme. Dubarry, and here Pope Pius VII was kept a captive by Napoleon. The concordate between church and state was signed in this castle on Januemperor signed his resignation in the same room, and in the court yard he bid farewell to his faithful guard, one of mous here today in statesmanship or in the most soul-stirring scene in French

The third republic has not only done

ture, had been erected by a king who connected the races both of the French and the English, for both nations shared a common ancestry.

"The reign of mutual suspicion and misrepresentation," he said, "was over," and in this meeting might clearly be seen the seed and germ of a great and lasting friendship between the two countries.

The lord chancellor spoke in French, but although fluent, his accent left a good deal to be desired.

Unquestionably the speech of the day was Mr. Balfour's. The tone was fine when he said: "We politicians live, and

make an appropriation of this amount.

man who never reads or knows what is the current topic of the hour is apt to be-come somewhat dull and out of harmony with his time.

not only because they dare not touch a hair of the head of one whose name is a household word in every nation, but because he informs himself so little as to what is the attitude of the Russian government, nad knows so little about daily politics, even in these troublesome times, and therefore he is considered not active-

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OUR LAY SERMON

Much has been said about the hard. about the hardships of the employer who seeks, and oft-times seeks in vain, for suitable workmen.

There is plenty of worthless material men who can partially fill the bill, but through fault of having been trained mechanically and rule made, are found wanting when put in the business scales of an exacting employer. Plenty of men are trained to

had for the asking; but the competent manager er a first class solicitor and at the same time of a mind facile It requires confidence in one's self to solutions of knotty problems in everyturned out in any "nursery for specialists," but he is a worker and a fighter who can wage a successful batday in the world of trade.

Merchants do not care whether a man is a specialist of not. What they want pacity.-Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago paper has the situation down wrong. This is the age of the specialist in every line of business, but the demand is clearly for the specialist themselves as specialists and only have instilled in the minds of all the young a smattering of the business they pro-

The specialist is the individual who ciples. has given some line of business or profession special study. He had not has come to stay. been content to master the simple rudiments of the business or profession, but has taken up its every ramification payment of that \$300 reward offered for and mastered its every detail. And the the capture of the negro, Sank Majors, man who has done this is well qualified who was lynched by a McLennan county to call himself a specialist. He is in mob. Payment had been refused on the position to consider himself an au- ground it was predicated on the arrest such. But the true specialist does not was secured, but a new trial was grantstop there. He is up to date in all his ed, and the negro was lynched in the inmethods and constantly striving to terim. improve his understanding of the situathoroughly grounded in one thing than

The reason the papers are so full of advertisements for special kinds of help wanted is owing to the fact that employers find too many of their employes totally lacking in those qualities Russia in Manchuria, and both nations method yet devised to cure laziness. She Trav. Henderson, the order may remain that constitute real value. There are will at once begin the work of evacuating the many men in this day and time who that country. The Japanese control inclined to break down their constitutions and time who that country the second to cure aziness. She tray inclined to daughters who are not much nonpolitical, but the chances are that these two sly old coons will find a the country these two sly old coons will find a the country these two sly old coons will find a the country these two sly old coons will at once begin the work of evacuating the country too many men in this day and time who that country. The Japanese go home tions with heavy toil and they are parat big salaries without rendering com- Russian Bear limps back into Siberia with tion to their afternoon siesta. Whenever mensurate service. There are too many all kinds of skinned places on his anatyoung men who go into business establishments with their minds elseoffice clock in anticipation of the mo- Dallas and Tyler has been abandoned on compelled to take it. It is said that one ment when they can lay down the account of the unfavorable recommendaduties of the day and find more con-

There is too great a disposition to ac- all the ginger out of it. cept good wages without rendering good services, and where you find a is furnishing his bread and butter, and who is striving to afford his employer

the lookout for opportunity to do omething for my business. He comes back to the office after business hours when it is necessary, and never says a word about extra pay. Of course, I look after that feature of the situation and take particular pains to see that he is me that I could not make any plans for the future in which he was not in-

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of starting at the top, notwithstanding the thought of my exactions and de-salary." ockmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas. worth and responsibility is afforded with- do?" out a moment's delay.

by a young man who had deserted the and had her own home. art preservative. But it is all a mistake. looked up at me with her candid eyes jealous of her, and she may have reaest value for their hire.

ships of a man who seeks work; little of the American people, and seems to be lady. But I don't know enough to any cost even now, acquire something work, but wrongly or narrowly majesty in honest toil, no matter where "trained" had a magic value; but now respect. No man, be he ever so talented, it is of a tawary cheapness. Too many is degraded through the acceptance of

verbial hen's teeth, for the demand of the situation includes such versatility that the nermitted to go in peace. The reason the papers are so full of the situation includes such versatility that be permitted to go in peace, licitors is that suitable men cannot be it cannot be attained by the one individufound. The special bookkeeper, cashier al. The men who are making good are difficulties; a man of colossal patience, ceptance of their present employment.

be able to meet and cope with all the day business; a man of cool tempera- matters that present themselves in modment; a man of steady nerve, that gets ern business, and that confidence is only the business, no matter what stands in the way. This man that is wanted is the school of difficulties, and is not cialty in the drug business, and vice Chauncey Depew therewith.

What we want to do is to qualify ourtle with the conditions as they are to- selves for the particular line of business gard that qualification as our chief stock is a specialist of not. What they want in trade. We must be content perhaps to is going to be built. men who will make good in any ca- plod for a time, for our progress may be

The man who is able to make good is the entire island had gone to Japan. who understands his business in its the man who understands his business entirety. There are too many men in and is not afraid of good honest toil. every line of business who characterize These are the principles that should be AMONGEXCHANGES men of America today, from the fact that they are the only true and correct prin-

The specialist in every line of business

Governor Lanham has approved the thority and should be regarded as and conviction of the negro. Conviction are arising on the horizon,

> England has just concluded a new which each guarantees the other protec- ald. she does it will also mean war with Eng- tred in the big capital building at Aus- length and breadth of Texas.

The battles are over between Japan and covered with honor and glory, while the ticularly fond of a morning nap in addi- tistics.—Bonham Favorite.

liminary survey. The engineer expressed There is too much lack of loyalty on the opinion that it would be impossible lazy enough to feign sickness in order to ers' Union will be for this or that man my mouth except to bawl curses at the with an ox train. Then we got impa- my last horse in my frenzy and se the part of present day employes. to finance the enterprise, and that took avoid helping her mother ought to be

It will be eight months before the 1,000

Margaret Sangster's Department SPECIAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN

(Copyright, by Jospeh B. Bowles.) the self-supporting cannot ignore this the identical predicament with your- here. a happy combination of circumstances. particular, she decides on seeking a Isabel has been talking to me today. position as companion. Judging from She is confronted, as many a delicate- the girls who come to me, I imagine ly reared young woman has been be that two out of three situated as you fore her, with an urgent and compulare, turn their eyes in this direction." own. He has started out on the right sory situation. Suddenly the family "Well," said Isabel, "I am certainly road, and if he perseveres until the end bread-winner's death has revealed, to both amiable and obliging. I am said the consternation of the family, that to read aloud well. I don't mind tak-

there is almost nothing to depend on ing care of an invalid. I can fill in bel, "now that my father is gone, at houses. I would honestly earn my mands upon him. That velvet gown | "I have no doubt you would. Yet last winter, those costly furs, the trip to fill in chinks at home, to read aloud abroad a year ago, and the expensive to one's mother and aunt, and to be indulgences I have always had for sweetly considerate without compensathe asking, must have sorely tried his tion, is far simpler than to undertake late, we at home see that he was the be uniformly tactful, patient and courprey to a terrible anxiety, that he teous in the house of a stranger, is a never had any freedom from the grind great undertaking. of business. We would perhaps have "The employer may be very charm-

"What have you thought of doing?" would before this time have married hold about her is agreeable, her com-

and her winning smile. "I can keep son to envy the cook whose duties are of the Misses - in Washington. 1 privileges, and not much more money working for hire, and they are generally was supposed to be finished accordat the end of a week or month." teach, and I hardly think I really that the world wants, and will pay for. need no special training to be a con- stenographer and typewriter. A girl who without positive training, as well as some incapable of panion. All you have to do is to find is expert in this vocation, need not go real ability."

> that money is coming into the state treas- tie the quetion as to Tarrant county's extraordinary. The afternoon paper is ury much more slowly now than is usual choice, the balance of the district will always about twelve hours in advance enough to suit some people.

solved, but nothing of a practical nature

or stenographer is at hand and is to be those who are throughly grounded in what known farmer man of Lamar county, can pair its usefulness." they profess to know and who have both run the state comptroller's department Austin News-Tribune.

spondents are again turning to the sub- and broad enough to measure up to the a practical man every time. He is who is a specialist in the dry goods busi- ject of the Equitable Insurance Company full requirements of the situation. trained in the school of the world, in ness is not qualified to exercise his spe- and the connection of your Uncle

There is still some work being done on sures the public that this line of railway

-faithful to our profession and faithful seriously hurt by the loss of half the ning to find them out. to our employer, we are dead sure to win island of Sakhalin, and it is fearful to contemplate what might have happened if

The man who lives within his income and puts by a little each month for the proverbial rainy day will find in a few procedure. years that his peace of mind when he contemplates the future will more than recompense him for the sacrifices he no questioning now as to whether or

The trouble is that so many of us do to the Bear .- Terrell Transcript. not think of the rainy day while the sun

"Me a plain farmer" up there in Lamar will try to convince the sovereign voters that he can run the comptroller's office will no doubt find a letter in his mail with a force of six men. And he may one of these mornings from James S. move to strike out the words "try to" Hogg of Texas. When an official does treaty with Japan, under the terms of and win hands down.—Waco Times-Her- his duty, Hogg has a habit of telling

he is earnest and conscientious in his tion, even if the complication arises with Uncle Trav. will make a winning if he Hogg is a great admirer of the but one power. The effect of this new goes before the people with that kind of apostle of peace. His praise of that treaty will be to insure that Russia will a proposition. The general impression is gentleman has more than once stirred not again go to war with Japan, for if that there are too many tax-eaters quar- up the partisan animals throughout the

> A Gainesville mother has the best mixed up with Farmer Shaw and Uncle one is found asleep in the morning, the Union seems to have demonstrated its mother immediately decides that sickness ability to properly handle the policauses the extreme drowsiness, so the ticians who were seeking an oppormost unpalatable medicine on the place is tunity to capture the organization .-The proposed interurban line between brought into service and the damsel is Fort Worth Telegram. dose a month is sufficient to keep their viewing some of those "envoys" of the eye the soul keeps always young? Is California with no more idee of what we wagon wheels over it to keep

> > That is a good idea. The girl who is

pirants will again be the order of things he deserved to be flattened, the same as any other office worth asking the people and the party for. Fort

know very much of anything. I have Granted two years of preparatory work, thought of becoming a companion to and you may be a kindergartner with no some lady who lives by herself, or to difficulty in securing an excellent and well-paid position. In from six to eight some one who is going abroad. You months at the longest, you may become a must be right. No one can suceed today

ested, and no step should be taken that If Uncle Tray. Henderson, the well- will in the slightest degree serve to im-This is true in every particular, and in making the choice there are two essenis at a premium. This type of man the ability and willingness to do what ported that the farmer man says he can talk to be considered. The first is that must be broad, capable, undaunted by they have undertaken to do in the ac- afforded the opportunity. And it is re- he should be a professional educator; the second that he should be a Texas man .-

The head of the Agricultural College except some of them do to become should be a professional educator and a Mrs. Hoch, a Mrs. Carlton or a Mrs. East, the enterprising newspaper corre- Texan. He should also be big enough

If Texas could have the money paid for freights on raw material exported the proposed interurban line between this turing the goods at home, it would in- old sheep's horn at 'Squire Dobb's now. city and Mineral Wells, and The Tele- deed be an inexhaustible mine of gram violates no confidence when it as- wealth to the state.-Hillsboro Mirror, chee (Tenn.) News.

Russian national pride is said to be the times is that the people are begin-

As between President Jordan and Vice President Peters of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, Texas will stand by Peters, because Peters is right and Jordan is all wrong .- San Antonio

Of course, the people of Texas will stand by Vice President Peters. He has done nothing to demand any other

One thing is certain-there will be has been forced to make.—Denison Her- not Japan is a first class power. Those

Japan has won a high place in the is still shining. We bask in the sunshine estimation of the world, both for her without any thought of the clouds that fighting ability and the magnanimity displayed in making peace with Rus-

The Telegram must have been interthese statements.-Houston Post,

It looks like the woods will furnish tical strikers who entered it for the far as the camp fire saines! jails of Texas can have room provided lots of congressional candidates and the for them in the state asylum. It is prob- old custom of seeing real business-like prostitution of its purposes. It has able that many of them will not need ac- announcements from congressional as- flattened the political bushwhacker as

|a place, fit in, and dray your salary." | begging for a vacancy. Everything you "That is the popular impression, I have already attained, your social ease, We live in a period of specialization. believe, but oh, my child!" I pleaded, slight knowledge of French and German and she who would enter the lists of "if you dreamed how many girls are in acquired at school, will contribute to help

to make your way anywhere, you outset. When a young woman is sor- at least to study something as profitable, must prepare yourself definitely, and rowfully conscious that she has no bookkeeping for example. You will not not trust to knack, or quickness, or thorough equipment for anything in find it a waste to give the time to this,

"I am heart-broken," confessed Isa- chinks, and there are chinks in most yourself know whether this would attract failing strength. Now, when it is too such obligations for money, while to cannot do better than take up this work.

nt many been better off if father had lived ing and thoughtful, or she may be a extremely arduous, there are few holilonger, but the strain was more than domineering old person like Lady Hen- days during the two years, or three, as The spirit of the times as exemplified in he could stand and it killed him, ry in 'Lady Rose's Daughter.' She it may be, of training, and the novice the young men of today is to revile fate poor father! And I must find work may be a frump, a decayed beauty, or will have aching feet and an aching back, for its unkindness unless the position of at once. The puzzle is, what can I a sufferer from neuralgia or gout. She many a time. You will not mind this if is quite likely to be solitary in the you are enthusiastic and do not rebel at world the last survivor of her fam- little trials or big hardships. You will asked. Isabel is 25, a gentlewoman, ily, or a woman to whom fate has find yourself under a discipline as severe refined, gracious, graceful, domestic, been unkind. If she is gentle, con- and peremptory as that in the army. You the sort of girl who in simpler days siderate and agreeable, and the house- will have to obey the doctor implicitly, panion is still in an anomalous posi-"My plans are of the vaguest." She tion. The servants are apt to be ing pain, and doing good. The whitehouse after a fashion, I can play ac- defined. The companion is often a hot pillow, she is indeed a ministering companiments, I can sing a little, I grudgingly paid. If she travel with angel. There is little danger after graduhave the usual education of a lady. Her employer she is not much better ation of having long spells of idleness, When I was graduated from the school off than a lady's maid, has few more since it is now as customary to have a successful when they are earning their ing to the most approved standards. "Isabel," I said, and I repeat the advice I know no other class so much to be hire. Theodore Roosevelt is the hireling I was sent out as an elegant young to all girls whom it may concern, "at honored and so devotedly loved by grate-

> Isabel sighed. "I will think of what you have said," was her conclusion. "I feel that you

Moonshine and Musings

By Sid Barton Why do girls leave home? Dunno;

UNCLE HENRY THINKS "Th' tangled web we weave sometimes makes a purty fair tissue o' lies."

* * * BUTTIN' INT Ed Doyle is hanging his hat on the

A year from now we will be almost half through reading what Witte and

How long is a woodyard? * * *

charm that peace bird. . . . Don't you feel peacefu" . . . Now bring on your parchment.

badly hurt while running fast. There been admitted to bail.

Which theatergoers attracts: But it brings again the fellow Who goes out between the acts.

necessity of the times. If you hope self, you would be discouraged at the "I advise you to study stenography, or ing all those smoked glasses. that the young ladies of Boston are lacking in quality of soul.) What! The Boston girl without a soul How her eyes shine o'er a bowl

ing really important news happenings. State Agricultural and Mechanical College keeps them so sore. The sore spots no mistake should be made. This is the do not heal before there is an out-

of its morning contemporaries in print-

-Aetna Drum correspondence Sequa-

Komura have to say about it in the

It took a lot of salt, though, to

ught to be an ordinance against sending the little fellows with messages to man at the ball park.

Busy time the bartenders had wash-

K K K

GUESS AGAIN, BARON

Dang it, Baron, has't ne'er seen

(Baron Andreas, an Austrian, declares

Which contains the crisp baked bean?

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

A fair division is where we get the

A girl can be staid and straight-laced

When a woman doesn't know which

The pessimist forgets all about today's

The fellow who gets what he wants

generally feels that he might just as

well have wanted more.—Bhiladelphia

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

You can't satisfy some people; don't

Are your friends disposed to be im

Stick up for friends behind their backs.

sunshine if rain is predicted for tomorrow

together. 'Rah!

feels all at sea.

s as quick as lightning.

make fools of ourselves.

without even wearing corsets.

Alf. Austin, Rud. Kipling and Mutuhito please write.

Our congress many freaks has seen ALWAYS A DRAWBACK Now has come the gladsome season

(It is the home of such), But none has e'er surprised, I ween, The capital so much As this strange man of whom I sing-Lone doth his figure loom For he has never had, by jing, A presidential boom. The fall derby and the oyster come in

Verses That Ring

A CURIOUS CONGRESSMAN

In congress he has served for years, Seen booms on every side Seen senators have hopes and fears And judges swell with pride: Seen e'en the lightning strike, egad, The man who swept the room, Yet he himself had never had A presidential boom.

He's won his battle on the floor. Led many a gallant fray, But we'll not tell when he's no mor Of these above his clay, We'll rather carve upon the stone We place to mark his tomb, 'Here lies one man who didn't own A presidential boom.'

Courier-Journal.

When a sailor is on land is when he An apology has to be treated carefully Folly generally attracts more attention to make a good appearance.

Busy men seem to attract idle men as surely as molasses attracts flies. "As I grow older, I think I become more It isn't always the flashy fellow who bow-legged."-Drake Watson.

Notice to restaurant employes: Mer The world is full of opportunities-to dislike to have waiters watch them eat Don't long to be prominent; a promi-No man can master others until he has

nent man is a mark for annoying fools. Perfection is not always pleasant, False teeth look like the Old Scratch beca

Don't try to induce a man to do the which he doesn't want to do; he won't

When we move on that farm, we will plow with mules. We have always been satisfied that mules are abused unjustly

EMIGRANTS BARRED

Cholera Among Russians Causes Re-HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—On account of

the appearance of cholera the police

authorities have forbidden the transportation through Hamburg of Russian emigrants until further notice. The American Steamship Company has issued instructions to all its Russian agencies to refuse steerage tickets to Russian emigrants.

"Don't you think that a man of your bility owes something to posterity?" "Certainly not," answered the founder of the Iniquitable Insurance Society. is my business to get posterity in debt to It is a sure sign that you are getting me."-Washington Star.

incompetents have hidden behind that word "specialist," and so and earning of a salary. Sweden and Norway are now holding the acceptance of a new head conferences trying to devise a method by scoring on their esteemed morning contit, too, is just a little out of favor. The which the bond of union that has existed temporaries, and it is that fact that



EDWIN S. HOLMES. Holmes is alleged to be the big inside man in the agricultural department cotton scandal. He is charged with tipping off the crop reports to the brokers. Messenger boy in Washington got Holmes has just surrendered to the federal authorities in Washington and has

THE DAYS OF FORTY-NINE

throbbed in unison with mine; the old Ohio prairie,

For my parents died a-grievin' in the Year of Forty-Nine.

carin' where I go, Just a-liivn' and a-breathin'-but it ain't no fault of mine, fifty years ago.

On the Colorado Desert, in the Year of Forty-Nine."

ever fill. I'm a hardened old sinner, ain't

Throw another knot on the fire, pardner. The wind sounds ghostly in the pines tonight, and awhile ago I heard a

I grew up in the Ohio Valley. I can to overtake it. see the long rows of corn and the pasture

"There's a lone rock in the desert | 'em. swinging her brown feet and laugh- | made her as comfortable as possible and in' at me when a big black-and-yellow went to look for a water hole, which I There is sage brush o'er the heart that streaked bumble bee chased me all the had been told was a quarter of a mile There's two mounds all sodded over on The old bars was our favorite loafin' enough, but it was dry! Dry as hell, wonderin' why a pig wasn't made with dried up, too, and I staggered back to claws on his tail so he could scratch his- camp. self without havin' to work 'round against | While I stood wonderin' how I was goin' stumble o'er the mountains, never a fence stake; or why it was the barn to tell Jennie, the sick horse groaned and swallows didn't go up in the mow and fell down dead. I heard Jennie wallin' build their nests in the soft hay instead feebly for water. I went to her side; but of workin' like they was, earnin' wages when I saw her face I knew she'd never For the best of me was buried nearly carrying mud and feathers from morning see the green prairis no more. till night. And it used to bother us a I worked and prayed over ner until the good deal to figger out why it was that desert was dark with the gloom of the after the birds had worked so hard and grave. Then, just as the late moon was I'm an old man, pardner, but I don't

understand that yet! Seems to me that many of the mysteries of our childhood are still mysteries in our old age-only they have lost their power to exercise our It was always understood that Jennie

and me were to be married when we were of age; but 'long in '48 the gold fever struck us and I was bound to go. I was only 20 and Jennie 17; but she ups and head 'lowed she was goin' too. So early in the spring o' Forty-Nine we

energies in good working order.—Gaines- gubernatorial candidates who attended the heart tender just because you're get- were doin' than two chickens in pin wild things. Then as I turned to face the state meet at Waco. Certain strik- tin' childish, or is its tenderness some- feathers. We traveled acrost Indiana the world alone I first realized. . . ers have been boasting that the Farm- thing which never dies? I seldom open and Illinoy, on through Iowa in company I went crazy. I remember slaughtering for this or that office, and the union mules; but tonight, pardner, I feel as tient, for what was the use of mopin' fire to the outfit, which blazed high into is open to congratulations upon the though I'd like to talk-for the mountain along behind an ox train when we had the air while I danced and yelled in inmade sick enough to have to remain in positive way in which it disproved is wide and there's just you and me in all two good horses? So we cut loose from sane delight. Then a devilish coyote the world, for our world reaches only as the train and traveled alone, as far as the echoed the laugh away out in the The union has sat upon the poli- far as the camp fires's glow lights up the pines. Life's just like that! Only as been warned against travelin' alone in away from the hateful spot, seeking the the desert; but we heard of a wagon train life of the fiendish beast who had dared on ahead and we pushed forward, hopin' jeer at me and mock my misery.

around with a bow and arrow, tryin' to a sight of the wagon train. I guess I

way from the elder thicket into the barn. from the trail. . . . I found it easy place and we used to spend hours there, pardner, and when I saw it, my heart

was gettin' into shape to be happy with pullin' up over the hills her life went out. I'm old and grizzled, and my face is their families, winter should come on and I couldn't understand it. I knew it was so, but my brain refused to take it in. So I sat on and on, far into the night, helding in mine a little hand that gradually grew colder and colder in my grasp. Finally the awful truth of it burned into have dug our fortune and labored with I until long after midnight. I then knocked to pieces the wagon box, fitted it into the bottom of the dark place, put down our bedding and tucked Jennie away to sleep. My own coat was beneath her

> It was the dark hour before m told the folks good-by and started for when I finished the mound and piled the

For three days I drove hard through of Illinoy boys. They captured me and lot adjoining where I used to sneak that ocean of cactus and sage, but never hauled me ravin' all the way to Californy. who is regarded as a treasure. "That man studies my interest," said an employer recently, in speaking of a young man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the state treasure is man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man in his employ. "He is always on the man districts are assured the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace see it all so plain and even smell the first announcement that the peace of a spirited contest. "That the afternoon papers published the first announcement in the first announcement

Publishing House. There was no one better known on the east side and started to swim Well, I couldn't see much difference about Dawson City in the early gold across. days than "Long John" LaRoche. But just as I struck out I heard a at that time o' night, but I didn't

luck I ever heard of came to old man the electric lights of Long Island City of the boat and back into the water McBride. Probably none of you knew right through him. well's Island. No offense intended. Want a lift across the river? I'm not insinuating that any of you "What are you?" says I, my voice den truck in this boat? Or paving did know him. I never knew him my- coming back, but shaky. "Are you stones? Take off your body and leave self-leastways not when he was alive. the ghost of Danny McBride?" it in them weeds over there." Well, eight or nine years ago I was "Ghost?" says he, throwing back So I done what he told me to, and heard about McBride. He had hid "There ain't?" says I, some doubt- the other side. He hitched his boat himself along the shore one day—they ful. let you out with only a guard stand- "Certanily not. Don't you suppose in such a hurry to get away that I ing round, understand-and at night I know?" he found a boat and was rowing across Well, of course, I couldn't dispute to the city when a tug run him down, with such a thing like that, which cerand he was drowned, and the story tainly had the facts. But if you could But when I got out onto the street was that he'd been seen of a night o' seen him sitting there, laughing, I pulled up short. I had forgot all lately rowing back and forth across with the green light from the starboard about my body that I'd left lying in the river, just like he was doing when side of a tug shining right through them weeds over on Blackwell's island. he was drowned. I didn't believe the him, you would o' wanted something Here was a pretty kettle o' fish. I story, but it give me a good idea. If better than his word for it. he could do it, I could do it, only "Then what are you?" says I.

Copyright, 1901, by the Frank Leslie guard next day and waited until it was "this is my astral body. You underdark, and then I crept into the water stand?"

When I knew him he lived about six voice in front of me, and I looked say nothing to offend him. miles out of town, at a place called up. And there was Old Danny Mc. "You want to get over to the Long Ambrosia City. He was the mayor Bride himself. I sat right down in Island shore?" says he. "All right, of the city, and he was the entire the water. If it had been four inches get in here with me. I know how it city most of the time, for there was deeper I should've drowned where I is myself. only one house beside his in the place. was, for I hadn't sense enough left to I didn't want him to think I was One night there was a town meeting, have saved myself. He was all white, green, so I put my hand on the gunthe entire population-five men and and his boat was white. He was bald nel o' the boat and threw one leg a dog-and LaRoche told this story: headed and had a long beard and he over the side, cool as anything. But Talk about hard luck, the hardest looked dead-awful dead. I could see my foot went right through the bottom

Old Danny McBride, the man who was "Hello, pardner," says he. "What a kind of fog. drowned trying to escape from Black- you 'fraid of? I ain't no patrol boat. "Hold on," said Old Danny, "that

the victim in a case of mistaken iden- his head and laughing. "Do you be- when I come back I climped into the tity, and the judge sent me to the lieve in ghosts? Don't you do it. boat as dry as you please, and we island for thirty days. And there I There ain't no such things as ghosts." rowed across the river to a pier on

between a ghost and an astral body

again. The boat wasn't anything but

won't do. Do you reckon I carry gar-

and I climbed out and left him. I was ran right through the corner of a pile of lumber and never noticed it.

was in Long Island City, and my body I wouldn't bother with a boat. I'd "This," says he, tapping himself was half way across the East river. swim. So I slipped away from the where the light shone through him, Supposing McBride had gone away,



"H-M-M," SAYS OLD DANNY, STROKING HIS BEARD.

how was I going to get over to it spell. But if the guards have found again?
I put back to that pier on a run. I

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can tell you, and this time I never along here." And I jumped into Dan-

when I reached him. "What's wrong?"

there," says I, pointing with my fog ny. "If you fell into the water you're arm across the channel.

else could we do?" "But I want it," says I. "I need it alive yet. We'll go and see." in my business. Do you think I'm going over to the city like this?" And

I hit myself a misty blow on the chest. again?" "H-m-m," says Old Danny, stroking his beard. "Well, well, there is something in that." He thought a minute or two, and then he says: "I'll tell

to row over after your body." So off I went for Dick Murphy. He was pretty badly scared when he see me standing by his bed, and he was But the worst happened afterward. funeral only the year before.

and you've been in the water quite a that never comes.

you, why mebbe—"
"Utopia," says I, with a yell. "Come

stopped for lumber piles or ware ny's boat. Murphy took a wooden boat houses or nothing. I went right off the pier and we pulled over to plumb through buildings and all. The where I had left myself. old fellow was just untying his boat And there was nothing there.

I was the color o' mist already, but "Hold on," sez I. "Wait a minute." I guess I turned mistier. I shook "Oh, it's you, is it?" says he. like a piece o' fog in the wind. So I was dead, then. "Why, we've left my body over "There's one chance," says Old Dan-

like as not drowned by this time. "Well," said the old fellow, "what But if the guards found you and carried you inside, why, mebbe you're

He hitched his boat to the wooden one Murphy was in, and we went over to the prison buildings, and "How could I ever face my friends looking through the wall, there in the surgery, sure enough, we could see the doctors working over me. But I wasn't rid of my scare yet, for it was doubtful if they could bring me to, and it looked as if I'd have to stand you what to do. Go and wake up by and see myself die right before my somebody you can trust and get him own eyes. But finally I gave a gasp or two, and then I saw I was out of danger.

worse scared when I got him down to for when McBride got back to the the pier and he saw McBride, for he'd shore there was no one there. You been a pallbearer at the old man's see, the minute we left him, that fool Murphy had pushed off and "But I didn't know you was dead, rowed back home again, with Old too, LaRoche," says he, all of a shiver. Danny's astral boat towing along be-"Oh, I ain't dead," I says. "I'm hind. You may talk about hard luck, just-" And then I looked at Mc but what do you think of poor old Bride. "Say," says I to him, "how McBride, caught on that island withabout this? Am I dead?" I tell you, out a single astral plank to get away it give me a start, for I hadn't thought on? And he never did get away. That was nine years ago, and to this very "Well," says he, looking sort o' du- day the guards will see that poor old bious. "It's hard to say. Your body's fellow walking back and forth along been a lyin' in them weeds a good the shore of a night, his whiskers while. I wouldn't never've left it like blowing in the wind, wringing his that if I'd thought you was going hands and looking away towards the back again. It's a pretty cold night, Long Island lights for the astral boat

Reminiscences

lishing House.)

Colonel Porter Downs was in a quan- of the old Virginia places."

water for their horses. I tell you, I "I don't know but it was wrong not "Why, yes. Don't you see, if I was by the rise was the firm of Pratt & He paused and seeing that he wished never appreciated the lack of chivalry to tell you at he table," she commenced eight years old in war times, I must be band was the junior member. Harvey, to tell her about it. who was managing the pool, had insisted upon showing no leniency. And the valley in '63," he commenced, with

"It was when Ewell went through the spring house—and they did offer speak somehow, there before them all. But I'm sure you don't look it. Upon
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"It was when Ewell went through the spring house—and they did offer speak somehow, there before them all. But I'm sure you don't. But I'm sure you don't. But I'm very glad ingly. Downs' eyes were fixed gloomily I could never look him in the face again.

And if he should happen to tell his wife, before the dinner was over. The colonel was justly proud of his reputation
with the ladies, but to discuss a matter
of business with a woman, however atof business with a woman with a wo tractive she might be, was something when I came to this old-fashioned Vir. with feeling.

ern trip and drifted by degrees into a big black eyes and a very pertty face. forgotten her, for that matter, though, astonishing." He looked at her critit may seem a very little matter to mr. Fratt in the morning.

description of southern life and the I always did have an eye for a pretty of course I never went back there and ically. "Black hair and eyes," he mutyou," Mrs. Gordon observed. "It is only reply upon me."

tered. "Do you know, I believe— some shares of stock in the Manhattan "I shall never forget your kindness," ly he was leading up to some of his the one beside him.

marked after a time, "the Shenandoah helped me into the spring house, where ways do in books."

as your home?" self up for lost. You can imagine my thing like that." glers would some thought at first you were going to—it world. But I did save you, Clem. For "W "A few miles out of Winchester on situation There I was without a The retirement of the ladies inter-

(Copyright 1902, by Frank Leslie Pub- the Martinsburg road. It was my chance of escape from the spring house rupted their conversation.

Mrs. Fenwick's dinner and he had found "Why, I was there in the old war days, captured, if it hadn't been for that —I am very glad you told me this."

The had accepted an inviation to "Winchester?" exclaimed Downs. "And I certainly should have been your feeling. It does you credit. And felt from the first that there was someas a child—was more than repaid. My in the control of the nicest old gentlethe standard of course, would never wish the strangely attractive about you. I husband, of course, would never wish the control of the nicest old gentlethe standard of the nicest old gentlethe s himself seated beside Mrs. Clement when you must have been—" He little girl. I didn't dare say a word A startling thought had come to Mrs. must tell Fenwick and the others." to speak as I have. And I could not have men I ever met. There is more in him Gordon. Now, in ordinary circum- glanced at her and checked himself to her, but she seemed to know just Gordon as she was leaving the table, "No, please don't mentle it," she done it to—to anyone else, But I'm sure than you would think. He has a kind the country circum- glanced at her and checked himself to her, but she seemed to know just Gordon as she was leaving the table, "No, please don't mentle it to—to anyone else, But I'm sure than you would think. He has a kind the country circum- glanced at her and checked himself to her, but she seemed to know just Gordon as she was leaving the table, "No, please don't mentle it to—to anyone else, But I'm sure than you needn't smile—indeed he has. stances, the presence of this woman abruptly. "Ah Brantwood," did you what to do. Before I realized it, she and she was engrossed with the possi- said hurriedly. "It would be most emwould have filled the gallant colonel say? Indeed, I believe I have seen the caught up the water pail and had car- bilities it suggested. When the men barrassing for me." with the most agreeable anticipations. very place you speak of, though I didn't ried it out to the horsemen with the straggled in from the dining room, she "Of course, whatever you wish. But more personal." But just at present he wished her any- know the name in those days." And he most natural manner in the world. was sitting in a window seat, quite I feel as though I owed you the public The fact was, he and his friend Har- that I had one of the narrowest escapes and they were too tired to dismount. smile, and as he approached, she rose "Call it a woman's vanity," she anvey were operating a little corner in of all my army experience. It was They just passed the pall from one to and with an impulsive movement held swered with a laugh. Manhattan Consolidated, and among the really that which gave me such a high another. And then she brought out out her hand. He looked puzzled.

don, of which Mrs. Gordon's hus- encouragement, Mrs. Gordon asked him in a private soldier as I did that day. hurriedly, "to let you tell me that story -oh, ever so old by now."

as a result of the squeeze it was cheerful alacrity. "He headed Lee's

salvation or ruin of her husband's firm, dust and heat, and I can't tell you the parently ashamed of his feeling. "I riding up. But I never should have afraid I ought not to ask you."

its discussion was clearly not to be pleasure I felt when I came upon a assured her that some day when I was guessed it was you."

Downs gasped. If it had come is thought of.

He commenced by telling her some has sitting on the step. She was not her for what she had done. I promised I found there at the spring house,"

He commenced by telling her some has sitting on the step. She was not her for what she had done. I promised I found there at the spring house," "Anything I can do—anything the humorous incidents of his recent south over 8 or 9 years old, I should say, with never to forget her. And I have never Downs exclaimed. "Why, it's simply is in my power to do," he began.

"Indeed," said Downs. "I had no I couldn't get away. And when they if only to acknowledge my indebted- used often to watch the soldiers march Downs sighed helplessly.

thing perfectly dreadful. Oh, I believe cause he wanted you to think him as good the good when the strag- "So, if you could let him have it—he I am the most wretched woman in the as he said he was."

pretty cortain that Pratt & Gordon army, you know, which was going safe she was so exhausted by her work But I am sure you will understand my have often wondered whatever became would in a you spoke so kindly—of course, if it very ready to believe me old enough would be a you spoke so kindly—of course, if it very ready to believe me old enough would be a you spoke so kindly—of course, if it very ready to believe me old enough would be a you spoke so kindly—of course, if it very ready to believe me old enough would be a you spoke so kindly—of course, if it very ready to be nearly 45. And much Mrs. Gordon knew of her husmuch Mrs. Gordon knew of her husmove division when it was caught at done that she just sat down on the And then it all came over me—the rush you now, after the years that have
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marked after a time, "the Shenandoah valley is certainly one of the most is certainly one of the most is certainly one of the south."

"Yes, it is," Mrs. Gordon agreed. "I me while I drank, and afterward helped man will when he's just escaped with back nearly every year. I don't know whether it's altogether the beauty of cations that give it the scenery—perhaps it's the old asso-have never found a place that seems to may do in books."

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"Yes, it is," Mrs. Gordon agreed. "I me while I drank, and afterward helped man will when he's just escaped with back nearly every year. I don't know where that stock was being quoted, and that it probably would it is certainly a before. This is certainly

added impressively: "It was near there There were only three or four of them alone. She looked up at Downs with a acknowledgment, I don't see why-"

If one of those fellows had entered without knowing. But I could not "Eh? Oh, yes, I see. I understand. You would wish to do." "And when they rode away and I was clate your noble remembrance of me. to have discovered you again, for I upon the carpet.

I can't be really certain. I remember into his face. "There is something you he would never voluntarily consent to ginia plantation. I was faint from that is of great do. And when the question was the my wound and the long tramp in the that," he added, laughing a little ap-dier's stopping there, and the horsemen importance to me. But I fear—I'm

"And you—you were the little girl other way, he could have met it.
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"Oh, don't mention it. I'm—of course, "Though the girl was only a little and married her," said Mrs. Gordon thought that girl—you, I mean—would Manhattan Consolidated is the name "And the Shenandoah valley," he rething she appreciated my condition and laughingly. "That's the way they al- look. But that's not to be expected, I of it." suppose. | And yet," he gazed at her He reflected that she probably didn't portunity to repay you."

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"Vanity?"

Downs gasped. If it had come in any

the Martinsburg road. It was my chance of escape from the spring house rupted their conversation.

grandfather's estate. 'Brantwood,' one of the old Virginia places.'

"Winchester?" exclaimed Downs. "And I certainly should have been what the very next day. And I believe it was drawn up before the door.

"Why, I was there in the old war days."

"Where they stopped."

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"Why are they stopped." to speak as I have. And I could not have men I ever met. There is more in him

> yes. Oh, yes, of course." "And you must understand that I never "You haven't told me yet how basely could have mentioned it, even now, if you you did act," remarked her husband, had not spoken so kindly of—of what I "Oh, it was perfectly dreadful. I course, I wouldn't interfere with your shall never get over it. I wish we had business affairs even by a suggestion. But confessions and absolution in our church.

"Then you can?" she said eagerly.

"I'm-I'm afraid," he stammered weak-"that it's hardly possible. Harvey is dear," suggested her husband.

For a moment he wavered, while his Harvey hung in the balance.

George he promised to let up on us, did he? Tell me the story, tell me all about it." Harvey hung in the balance,

'Yes," he gasped at length, dabbing his hot forehead with a handkerchief, "I suppose that I might—that I—I could help Yes, I will. I will send word to

you know, I'm only too glad of an op-

saved his life was perfectly lovely. And when I think how basely I acted—"

"Oh, it was perfectly dreadful. I don't may call our former meeting. And, of see how I ever could have done it, 1 I know, from the way you spoke, what My conscience will trouble me as long as you would wish to do."

I live, I'm sure. And if he should ever she paused and looked at him appeal- discover it, I should die, I know I should. And if he should happen to tell his wife, "I would never have dared suggest it- she would know at once. Yes, he was Why, I should have to be nearly 45. And "No," Downs admitted helplessly. "I he ought to know I wasn't even born when his battle of Gettysburg fought."

"Whenever you feel like telling me, my the-you see, he is really-that is, it's "Why, he told me a story, the most being managed by Harvey, you know. I touching thing, about a little girl who myself haven't anything to—that is—well, saved his life during the war. Down near he is really the one who is managing it, grandfather's old place in Virginia. And

"Oh, one of his war stories, eh? And

She did so. "And you never would have thought he had so much real nobility, would you, dear? And when I think of how wickedly

I imposed upon him—"
"Why," exclaimed her husband, after a moment's thought. "Downs never saw the Shenandoah valley in war!

"No, he belonged to the heavy artillery and was garrisoned in New Orleans from

"Why, what a perfect wretch!" said

STORIES OF PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

is too often to be noted in the feminine talking you will hear the roar." voices of America. A guide, this story

for two hours ascended a winding and from one to four inches.

William Dean Howells has a low, "How much farther, guide?" asked, or forearm, the loss of an inch in the here, and I just wanted to see how friend?" musical voice, and he hates loud voices a little later, a young man whose boots neck or stomach.

chine that increases the height from of pork. In stout boots the party set out, and one to five inches and the chest girth chunk of meat, and then said:

"It is amazing," said Professor Cropp "We are nearly there now," the guide the other day, "what an interest people eyes on the pork, replied: -the gain of an inch around the chest twenty pounds since I have been down

"He cut and weighed this

"I know a fat woman who spent July Ainsworth R. Spofford, chief assistant Mr. Howells sometimes tells a story "Only a step more, sir," was the an- at the seashore, taking an ocean bath librarian of the congressional library, said Napoleon. in illustration of the shrill power that swer. "As soon as the ladies stop and a hot bath daily, so as to reduce maintains, despite his 80 years, an in-

a party of tourists to a great water- versity of Colorado has invented a ma- old man to cut her off twenty pounds -notably the work of Joseph Conrad - faded coat.

"Napoleon, seeing this one-armed sol- lost both arms; what then?" "Oh, don't send it anywhere. I don't dier on the streets of Paris one day, said at last, and with revived spirits take in any change in their physique want to buy it. You see, I have lost called him up and said: "'Where did you lose your arm, my

"'In your last campaign, sire,' the and cut off his other arm." soldier answered. "'And you were never decorated?" Lieutenant Peary was praising tea is aye yammerin' about the ham bein'

"'Never, sire.' terest in current letters. "Fiction," said Mr. Spofford the other wear it with honor,' said the emperor, on rather than Peebles ham." "The day she was to leave for home day, "is the chief product of the press and taking the cross from his own runs, came to a western hotel to lead Prowessor D. P. Cropp of the Uni- she entered a butcher shop and told the today, and while some of this fiction breast he pine it on the soldier's

> is beautiful and perennial, much of it "The one-armed soldier flushed with ham? pride at this great honor. His eyes glittered, his breast heaved, his lip chunk of meat, and then said:
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> "Where, madam, shall I send it?"
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> "as false as the story of Napoleon curled proudly.
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> "But the woman, as she feasted her and the one-armed soldier," he went on:
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> "And, sire,' he said, 'suppose I had

"'Then,' said Napoleon, 'I should have made you an officer of the legion.' the day.' "On hearing these words the soldier

as a cold weather drink.
"In our dash for the pole," he said, "Peebles ham?"

"Well, this is the story:
"There were two old Scotchwomen, "'W
Mrs. MacWhirter and Mrs. MacBean, like?"

who met on the road one day, and Mrs. MacWhirter says: "Losh me, woman, yer far frae hame

quicker than thought, drew his sword just yout at Peebles. Sanders MacNable John, ye ken, like a bit guid ham, and

"'Oor Tom,' says Mrs. MacWhirter. "Then here is the cross. May you "It will be hot tea that we will rely is the same way. There's nae pleasing o' him wi' his ham. Faith, I'll has to gie MacNabb a trial.' "Yes, Peebles ham," said Lieutenant "So Mrs. MacWhirter journeys on to Peary. "Did you never hear of Peebles Peebles, and she says to Sanders Mac-

ower fat and ower saut.'

Nabb, the grocer:
"'Gle's a pund o' yer ham.' "'What kind,' says Sanders, 'wad ye

Bean gets,' says the lady. "McNabb smiled faintly. "'A' richt,' says he. 'Whaur's yer

The Lily of the Valley

Susie. It is so very cold tonight," It's so warm like.' said old Mrs. Lacy, at the same time "I was holding the baby and the and I lived there at that time and for his mother. laying aside her knitting and draw- woman seemed attracted to the little she was taken to our house to live. "Early the next morning they made

Susie, her eyes brightening at the man—die away from home—almost was not what he should be, being ad- "I am dying, said the woman. Oh,

"Almost enough for a book or a little lily, and lie under the snow by "One Saturday morning Lily se-sent to hear my story and comfort written story at least. Somehow or your baby home—ha! old Luce knows.' cured permission to surprise her pa- my last moment. Will you let me tell other my mind has been running upon "I never believed in fortune telling, rents by a visit, promising to be back you before I die?" that child all day. It seems to me but somehow a shudder came over in time for school Monday morning. "'What crime have you committed

"One dark night as the wind none could find her. 'It's a woman's voice,' said she. 'Some- alized that she was my child!'

body's lost in the storm.' out, Crazy Luce, a neighborhood char- ing that the prophecy might trouble the room. acter, appeared within the doorway her. and made for the fire.

said she, glancing wildly at the door, and well did it suit the fair, sweet promised to visit his mother the fol-"Put a little more coal in the grate, 'I am glad they chased me in here, child. At 15 she was sent to lowing day. They gave him some

ing a little closer to the fire. "See! thing. I could never tell why, but Thanksgiving day came around and their way to the garret, where the Today is the 17th—17th of December. as she touched the little hand it with it a gay crowd. Among the child said the couple lived. On a bed Twenty-nine years ago this very night opened, and as she looked upon the guests was a Lieut. Gray, who paid of rags and straw lay a ghastly look-"What about it, Grandma?" said ing. 'Short life-sorrow-marry young pleasing to us, for we knew that he as his mother. alone-great city-better die now, dicted to drink and gaming.

you look like she did at your age, me and I was glad Judy had not heard sented. From that day to this we that you desire to tell?" asked Mrs. with her eyes so large and blue. May her, as she was asleep. Soon the This seemed but natural and I con- Lacy. heaven protect my Susie from her crazy woman made her way to the have never heard from Lily or the lieu- "I was not always the distressed whistled down from the mountains When Judy awoke she asked for her ly sank to the grave under his afflic- all this suffering, yes, yes — and

chill of horror to all within the house. baby was the fairest and whitest llly years after her child was born. blighted hopes, Susie, said Mrs. Lacy Old Mrs. Benson, who had been there I had ever seen and that after awhile "'Dere's annuder beggar in de kitch- in an undertone. 'Perhaps the hagsince the birth of your Aunt Judy's a great crowd came to the house and en, missus, said Chloe, peeping in gard woman you see was once as hapbaby, opened the door and listened. some stranger plucked her and I re- at the door. 'A little boy so pale look- py as you or as was my own Lily, of

"Mrs. Benson and I agreed not to

kitchen and finally left the house and tenant. Nathan spent half his fortune creature that I am now," answered in searching and advertising and fina!- the dying woman, "but oh, I deserve to our home in the valley, a wild cry child. 'Oh, I've had such a queer tion. Judy was laid beside him on her voice faltered. of agony pierced the air, sending a dream, said she. 'It seemed that my the 17th of December, just eighteen "Another story of disobedience and

in, 'pears most a ghost."

"'Tell the little fellow to come up,'

"'My Lily! Whose Lily? Your

"Before your uncle had time to get tell her of the old woman's visit, fear- said Susie's mother, who had entered Lily!' exclaimed the sufferer. 'Who "Aunt Judy christened the child cold and told such a tale of suffering was-"

Bloomed to Be Blighted and With- "They can't get me now. Ha! ha!' Lilias, calling her Lily for a pet name, that Mrs. Lacy and her granddaughter Boston to school. Your grandma clothing to take home and a quilt

> lines of the palm, she went on jabber- much attention to Lily. This was dis- ing woman, whom Nattie introduced I thank heaven that someone has been

are you and who was your Lily?'
"The child looked so hungry and "My name is Mrs. Lacy and my Lily



"THEY CAN'T GET ME NOW."

By Ettie Elton left you, oh, so madly. I am Lily."

GEN. WILSON POPULAR New Yorker Now Guest of Andrew

Carnegie

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the arms of her aunt.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Of all Americans who have visited England this summer who have visited England this summer our at Etaples and hurt her leg rather no one has been more cordially received in prominent English homes idge's hotel the other day Mrs. Gould was than General James Grant Wilson of in the doctor's hands for several days and New York, president of the American was prescribed a "rest cure" for her National Maine Monument committee, nerves. who on Monday last arrived at Skibo
Castle in response to an invitation sent
him by Mr. Carnegle. Not long ago

She was unable to accept the invitation
of "Silent" Smith to go up to Scotland
to the place which he has taken for the the general was the guest of the arch- shooting season, but Mr. Gould has been

"'Oh, just the kind that Mrs. Mac-

"Oh, God! You are my aunt, and I Many were the conjectures why a pauper's funeral service should be But few words passed and these told held at the magnificent home of Judge of the debauchery and untimely death wards be so fond of the little boy Lacy and why Susie should afterof Lieut. Gray and Lily Lee died in who was adopted by the judge as his son, Nattie.

> mer in Normandy.
>
> It is thought that General Wilson will remain at Skibo until the end of the month.

Mrs. Gould III Mrs. George Gould has not benefited much by her motor car trip through France, Switzerland and Belgium. In addition to her exciting adventures in Switzerland, Mrs. Gould was thrown out of a

bishop of Canterbury and York and delivered the address at the close of the summer term of the famous Rugby school and was heartly cheered by and her husband were also in the house he 600 English boys.

Later the general was entertained at inherited the millions of "Chicago Sn Abbotsford by the Marchioness of Bute, who has rented the place from Mrs. Maxwell Scott, Sir Walter's great granddaughter, now spending the sum-



Darling papa, here is I
Writing you a letter;
And I hope 'at you will try
To write me one 'at's better;
For I don't know what to say,
Les' I say I love you,
An' when you are far away

SUNDAY, JEPT. 3, 1903

How the Children Saved the Day,

Where There's a Will There's a Way.

"Children," said mamma, "the servant | art," corrected Sally. has proved to be unsolvable this I have just been to the kitchen yes need not be lookin' fer me back.' As was coming upstairs to break this delectable news I was met in the hall by the housemaid who handed in her 'notice of my household I come to have you council me in the matter."

"Let's have breakfast first," suggested Tom, the wise one of the family. "After eating we'll be in better physical condito talk over matters of such mo-

"A very comfortable suggestion," admitted mamma, "were there a breakfast

"I have it!" exclaimed Sally, the practical one of the family. "Let us cook the breakfast. That is better than talking about eating it."

"And I fancy after eating it we will all wish we had merely talked about it," laughed Stella. the philosopher of the

"Ob, well, nothing is as bad as it's painted," declared Fred, the optimist of the family. "Even Stella's cooking might be borne by a strong stomach. All we can do is to try it. But so long as we have a butcher and a baker in the block below I shall borrow no unnecessary trou-

Bo it was decided that the work should be laid out systematically, each member of the family performing his or ber share. First it was agreed that each one should look after his or her own room, and that the rooms used in common by all should be attended to "aiphabetically;" that is to say, each member of the household should take a "turn" at sweeping and dusting. Even the boys agreed to this

Then it was decided by "the council" to let Tom and Fred do the marketing. Jom was an excellent judge of ments and regetables, while Fred could not be fooled on fish and fowl. Mamma would prepare the breakfast, Sally and Stella alternate at serving the luncheon and all three would lend a hand in the dinner's preparent.

"And what am I to do?" asked papa, who, till now, had been an unobserved Why you may pay the bills,"

laughed mamma.

"But that's nothing new," complained papa. "I had hoped for some change."

"Well, papa, maybe you will have some change—after paying the bills," slyly suggested Stella. "We do not want you go 'broke."

"Oh, Stell, we can't stand for any such turns as that," said Tom, trying to look wise and serious.

"Then keep on the straight line." retort-

wise and serious.

"Then keep on the straight line," retorted Stella. Whereupon everyone laughed.
In half an hour the family were seated round the breakfast table "in a most hungry frame of stomach" as Fred put it. And a most enjoyable meal they found, too, in the buttered toast, soft-boiled eggs, broiled chops and delicious coffee — "such as only mother could make."

quoted philosophic Stella.

"Amen," said papa, putting his arm around his little daughter's shoulder. clared Tom, his mouth full.
"I call her an expert in the culinary

"And I call her a fine cook," said papa,

emphatically, holding his cup for more

"And after sampling it we will probably let it rest there," dryly remarked

"Tom, you can crack an egg fairly

And so the morning meal went through

like a charm, they all declared, and at noon a most dainty luncheon was spread

before the family. Then the dinner in the

evening threw all former efforts in the

shade. And still no one had been "tired out," nor was there a show of temper or

dissatisfaction over the work which, proved interesting rather than otherwise. Thus the first week, without a servant

in the house, passed by without a break in the routine and all the household happy. Then the bills came in for papa

to settle. In looking them over one even-

ing he knitted his brows and looked some-

what perplexed. "Why," he exclaimed,

Mamma's brow slightly clouded. She wondered if she had been a bit extravagant in giving herself full swing in the

culinary department. True, they had lived unusually well, all the daintles of the markets appearing on the table. "What is it, papa?" she asked in an uncertain

voice. "Have I gone beyond the limit?" "Why," explained papa, "we must have half starved this past week, for the bills amount to but half their usual propor-

tions. And I know we never have lived-

Five exclamations of happy surprise greeted this information. "What!-only half as much spent for food as usual?" cried Tom. "Why, we've lived like

princes. That shows you what can be

done by sending experts to-ahem-to

self?" questioned Stella, her eyes full of

mischief, as she turned them on Tom.

"Well, I should like to speak a word for the cooks," put in Saily. "They have let nothing go to waste."

"You mean the eaters have let nothing go to waste," said Fred. "I for one have enjoyed this week of domestic work, and I move that we continue the present sys-

tem. We children have something to keep us out of mischief till school opens."
"Second the motion," said Stella, "if papa will hand over the extra money that he thinks should have gone to the grocer and butcher and let the cooks and market-

ers divide it among themselves."

"There shall be no controversy over that," laughed papa. "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

well, very high."

Tom, cracking an egg over an egg cup.

please don't try again," advised Stella.

eon," said Stella knowingly.

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Rhyming Rebus.

Pauline's Narrow Escape From a Cyclone.

By Maud Walker.

girl, went to visit an aunt and uncle who lived on a ranch in Western Kansas. Pauline had never before seen the Great Plains and she found there many features

But one of Pauline's failings (indeed, it might be said her only failing of consequence) was to turn to ridicule any little peculiarities in others. Having been carefully reared by a most cultured father and mother Pauline was quick to notice in other people any violation of Society's prescribed rules. Now, this fact alone did not speak ill for Pauline; her fault lay in "making fun" of those less favored than herself, and in viewing with a too critical eye the poor people whose educations had been sadly neglected.

tions had been sadly neglected.

On her uncle's ranch was employed a young herd-boy, who was about Pauline's own age. Upon this poor, unread, awkward fellow Pauline vented much of her sarcastic wit and ridicule. Her aunt, feeling sorry for the herd-boy, who was far from being either stupid or a fool, and who seemed to feel keenly the "fair maiden's scorn," often remonstrated with her vivacious, clever little niece over what she termed "a girl's thoughtlessness." "You should not so far forget yourself, my dear," the aunt said to Pauline one day, "nor allow your sense of humor to lead you to make light of that poor, unsophisticated country youth. It is unkind to make the boy the butt of your ridicule."

enough in that part of the country to understand many of the "climatic symption, particularly when gathered against a south wind, was a bit ominous. But there was nothing to fear. However, on entering the house she ran upstairs and closed the windows, thinking that if a

it. She even shut and secured the kitchen and dining-room doors and windows.

About 3 o'clock, while she was taking About 3 o'clock, while she was taking a nap on the sofa in the big, airy sittingroom (where she had fallen asleep over the late magazine) Pauline was suddenly roused by a quick step on the porch and a hand trying to open the screen door that was latched on the inside. Springing to her feet she ran to the door to find Jake, the herd-boy, standing there. His face wore a strange expression, hardly fear, yet quite like it. His manner was excited as he spoke: "Mr. an' Mrs. Everts went to town—didn't they?—I seen 'em goin' down the section road. A drefful storm's comin' yonder. You needn't be skeered, for I can fix you as safe as a button in a pocket. Come quick, though—there ain't no time to be foolin'. Don't wait for nothin'."

Without a question Pauline, turning

Pauline Grason, a pretty 13-year-old | were growing. Pauline had been long, the rope to stiddy yerself as I let you down into the swing. Set there-no matter what happens overhead-jest set there an' keep up your keer-age. Comequick, or you'll be took off'n your pegs!" Pauline knew there was no time to de-

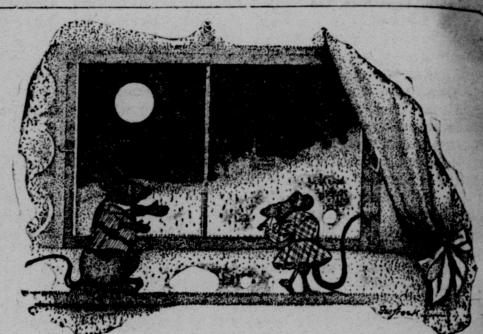
lay, and she did Jake's bidding. The wind was now sweeping about them like a hurricane, and the storm that it was ushering in was coming with the speed of an express train. But the moment Pauline had balanced herself in the bucket, holding to one of the ropes while Jake held tightly to the other one, she quickly stopped the descent by grasping the side of the curb. The question had just come to her mind—What is Jake going to do with himself?" Bending forward and putting her lips against Jake's ear she screamed out the question, "Where are you going?"

Jake pushed her back and motioned her to make baste and let him lower her to safety. But Pauline held to the curb and replied at the top of her strong young lungs: "I won't go 'till I know what you intend doing to save yourself."

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"But, auntie, how else will the greenhorn ever learn to mend his shockingly bad manners?" asked Pauline laughing. "Really, I think I'm performing a kindness toward Jake when I call attention to his awkwardness by laughing at it. If he has the least particle of sense he



First Mouse—I've heard it said that the moon is made of green cheese. Second Mouse—Well, we'd do without moonlight if I could get up there for about ten minutes.

ber or a bit of broken furniture to bear witness that any sort of habitation had been there.

"Ugh!" said Jake, "I wouldn't bawl, Miss Poline. You ort to be thankful you are livin' with all your body whole, Your uncle has lou's of money in the bank, and will soon have this place as fine as ever agin. But if you'd been killed—he couldn't a-bilt you agin, I reckon. So, I wouldn't bawi."

"I know, Jake, it's very silly of me—but, you know I'm a—a—girl, and can't help being nervous and crying," pleaded Pauline. Then she sat down on the rainsoaked ground and wept some more.

Pretty soon, however, she dried her eyes and got on her feet again. Advancing to Jake she said with feeling: "Jake, you are a noble boy. You are a hero, indeed you are. During my visit here my conduct toward you has been unpardonable. Forgive me—forgive me! You have saved my life, and saved it at the risk of your own, too. You meant to leave the well to me while you would go to that bank—" But the words died on Pauline's lips as she turned to look in the direction of the clay bank. The storm had plowed and leveled the earth where the little bluff had been. "See!" she said, pointing to the spot. Then she shuddered at the thought of what might have befallen this brave herd-boy.

"But, Miss Poline, I'm offul green, I reckon. I don't dress right nor talk stylish-like."

Paulline grasped the awkward fellow's hands. "You are brave and noble, After

hands and broke into tears. The scene of destruction was too much to be borne calmly. As far as her eyes could reach the earth was swept as bare as a floor. The big, rambling ranch house, all the stables, cow sheds, cattle corrais and other farm buildings had been carried away, with only here and there a piece of broken timber or a bit of broken furniture to here witness that any sort of habitation had been there.

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"Oh, Aske, if you could be the healt, and can't and the same as one of the could have the heart war

Pauline grasped the awkward fellow's hands. "You are brave and noble, After all, what do the petty customs and forms of frivolous society amount to? Who am I that I should set myself before you as



Grasping the bucket-rope Jake let himself down.

"Well, said mamma proudly, "I take none of the glory of this past week to myself. I felt we were almost doomed to the fate of starvation when both servants left me. I knew I was not able to manage the house alone. The children, bless them, have saved the day." "Where there's a will there's a way,"

must profit by my ridicule. Now, for instance, I think it positively unpardouable for him to sit in the house with his coat off and his hat on. And when I ask him if his head is cold and his shoulders hot I mean only to give him a hint that he is violating the proprieties of polite society. If he is ignorant of social ettiquette why should he not be taught?"

"Well, dear," protested the aunt, "Jake has but lately come to live with us. We've had many herd-boys before Jake, whose manners were as much to be deplored as his, and before they had lived with us a six-month they had become quite gentlemen-like in their bearing, and one could find little in their conduct while in the house or at table to complain of unless it was an occasional slip of ungrammatical mother-tongue. But that is their birthright, unfortunately, and it takes years of schooling and refined environment to rid them of the effect of early influences. Now, my dear, what I want to impress upon your mind is this;—we have been more fortunate in the matter of birth and education than our ill-favored Jake. So, let us be charitable toward him."

"But, auntie," persisted Pauline, still contending that she had only the best motive in criticising poor Jake's bad manners, "don't you think it our duty to teach those who are in such need of learning as this Jake is?"

"To be sure," acquiesced the aunt. "But teaching cannot be accomplished through the medium of ridicule. But—there's Uncle John with the buggy at the door. As he's in a hurry to get to town on an important errand I must get my hat and be off with him. I'm sorry, Pauline, that you did not feel inclined to accompany us to town this afternoon. However, the ride will not be very pleasant, for the heat is almost unbearable. I hope you will pass the time in some way to prevent loneliness. There's a late magazine with the leaves yet uncur. You'll find that worth while I hope."

"Well, as Bridget has had to go to her sick mother, and the aunt in the buggy beside her husband.

As the covered vehicle ratt

ried suspended from his shoulders by a horse halter two strong, short poles.

But Pauline's attention was forced away from Jake, who was now well down in the well, to the sky in the northwest. A dense, black cloud—looking no larger than a man's hat—hung low in the beavens, and from it issued sharp lightning and deafening thunder. Connecting this blot of ink (for such the cloud looked) with the earth was a funnel-shaped mass that swerved from left to right as if in some terrible agony. Pauline felt a chill in her very veins. She knew now why Jake had told her to wait for nothing. With the roaring of the coming cyclone deafening her Pauline bent over the well-curb and saw that Jake had put the two poles across the well, thrusting their ends securely into crevices between the rocks of the well's wall. From these poles he had hung the horse halter in the form of a short swing. And now he was lifting himself toward the top of the well by means of the bucket-rope.

The instant his feet landed outside the well Jake motioned to Pauline to get over the curb, screaming at the top of his voice, for the noise of the coming storm deadened all o nary sounds,—"Put your feet into the bucket an' ketch a-holt of

CURVED-LINE PUZZLE. By correctly putting together the above curved lines a little "Summer Girl" will appear in company with her chum. Try pasting the lines together on a bit of white paper. Answer given next week.

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gesture, Pauline to balance herself in the bucket while he should lower her to safety. And in sheer desperation he made her understand that he would follow her into the well.

The descent was made safely and quickly, and before Pauline could realize just how it had been accomplished she found herself seated in the halter swing, her feet almost touching the twenty feet of water below. And squatting on the two poles over her, holding to the edges of the projecting rocks of the wall was Jake.

Had the two desired to converse it would have been impossible to do so, for now the storm burst in all its fury over them. The sky became black, and darkness made the interior of the well like a tomb. But by the glare of the lurid lightning Jake could see that Pauline's face was white and full of terror. The suction of the whirling winds overhead almost drew their bodies from their places, and with all their strength the two children clung to the walls of the well.

Suddenly an awful crash just over their heads!—The well curb was swept from its foundation as though it had been a feather. But Jake had foreseen this catastrophe and had cut with his pocket knife the ropes holding the water buckets. Thus the buckets had dropped into the water, leaving the ropes free to be drawn up past their heads without any physical damage to either Pauline or himself.

Then came the hall beating into the well with a deluge of rain. Jake bent his body so as to protect Pauline from the hall-stones, which were of enormous size. They fell upon his thinly-clad back and beat it black and blue. But in such moments one never feels physical hurt. The mind's terror deadens all other senses. It was not until the next day that Jake discovered the painful condition of his back. To Pauline the time seemed like eternity that she sat in that deep well, the dark, dangerous water just beneath her feet and the terrible cyclone raging madly over her head. But in reality the passing of the storm required but some twenty minutes.

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As the darkness began to give way to light and the rain and hall gradually ceased Jake straightened up his bent back and looked above him. A serene, blue sky, untouched by a single cloud, stretched overhead. Jake climbed by the wall to the top of the well and looked about him. Pauline followed him with her eyes, and asked in a voice that sounded far away and strange: "Is the danger past?"

past?"

"Yes'm," said Jake. "I reckon we'll as well come up now. The storm is goin off acrost the prairie like a crazy person. But it's about spent itself."

"How shall I get out?" questioned Pauline. "The ropes are gone."

"Reckon you can hold onto me and walk "Reckon you can hold onto me and walk up by puttin' your toes into the wall's cracks. Tain't very easy—but as everything's swep' clean from the face of the earth there ain't no way of me gittin' another rope to haul you up by."

"Well, I got down safely," said Pauline, "and I guess I can get out all right. One thing I have in my favor—I can take my time, and there isn't any wind to blow me in again."

And once more that day Jake proved himself wholly capable. In a few minutes he had Pauline safe on terra firma. Then, when she looked around her she covered her eyes with her trembling

Little Biographies of Big Masters.

father's small farm, living the uneventful life of a common laborer, tending attle and tilling the soil.

By his grandmother, who was devoutly religious, he was trained in reverence and faith. His father, who was precentor of the religious characteristics. of the village church was a student of

and faith. His father, who was precentor of the village church was a student of nature, and early instructed his son Jean in the beauties of forest and field, sky and cloud.

It is hardly probable that Jean received any encouragement when he first displayed a liking for drawing. A peasant boy could scarcely hope to become an artist—it was not his natural sphere. But in the face of opposition Jean practiced with his pencil whenever opportunity presented itself, sketching promisciously from the peasants and domestic animals about him.

When he reached his eighteenth year his talent for drawing was so pronounced that his father consented to accompany him to the town of Cherbourg, where an artist by the name of Mouchel was consulted regarding Jean's promise to become an artist. On being shown some of Jean's drawings the artist threw up his hands and exclaimed: "This boy will become a great painter!"

When several years later Millet journeyed to Paris to take up his study in oil his fellow artists dubbed him "the man of the woods," so uncouth, so awkward and "countryfied" was he in manner and dress.

And a "man of the woods" Millet re-

and "countryfied" was he in manner and dress.

And a "man of the woods" Millet remained all his life, loving the soil from which he sprang. He found no time to follow the fashions and follies of "polite" society. The city oppressed him, and the crowds of selfish people made him recoil deeper within himself. Strange voices whispered in his ears things that only he could hear; mysterious fingers pointed his eyes to marvelous colors that only he could see. His comrades in art called him "queer" and "visionary." But Genius whispered the strange things and pointed out the "visions."

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At first he stumbled on alone and unnoticed. Sheer necessity forced him to paint the conventional, to cater to the public's taste for the nude. Thus he was prevented from following the dictates of his genius. He achieved no distinction above hundreds of other struggling artists

Jean-Francois Millet was born in the little French village of Gouchy in the year 1814. He spent his boyhood on his

tisements and signboards, so great was his financial distress.

After a dozen years of such want and struggle, years when a lesser genium would have given up through dispair, Millet gained a footing whereby he could henceforth be master of his own brush. At the age of 35 he turned his face towards the country, the country that he loved, and took up his life at Barbison, a bit of a hamlet that was sheltered on



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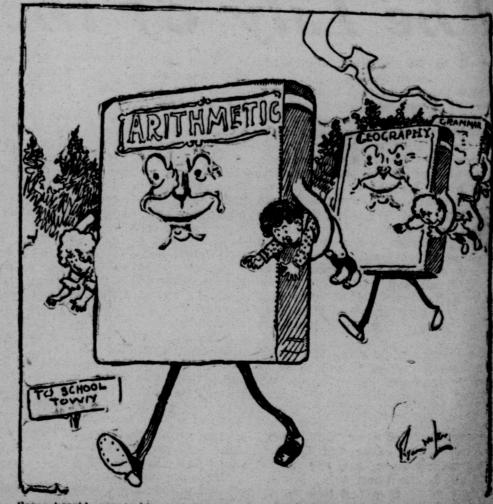
the edge of the glorious forest of Fostalnepleau.

And here his soul developed in his art. Here the great masterpieces grew beneath his brush, masterpieces that shone forth the true poetry of his sympathetic nature. And here, surrounded by a large and loving family and a few loyal friends, the great—yet sweetly simple—Millet closed his life in the year 1875.

Among his most celebrated pictures are "The Angelus," "The Sower," "The Shepherd" and "The Man With the Hoe."

MARY GRAHAM.

Those Monsters.





"Children," said mamma, "the servant problem has proved unsolvable this morning."

RAILROAD ENGINEERS IN BATTLE WITH ELEMENTS



SECTION HANDS PRECEDING A TRAIN,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.-Along the If the channel permanently changes it | The river rose to such a height in Octoshore of the Salton Sea, away down in will be more than human energy can ac- ber, 1904, that it supplied more water complish to turn the river back to its old than the ranchers at Imperial could con-

month and for the second time this year struct a complete new track at least the weir, washing large openings into the and waves on the one hand twenty-five miles long around the sea. | canals, until of late nearly all of the wathreatening to demolish the works of one must bear in mind a few facts re- into the sink. man, and man on the other hand en- lating to the Salton Sea. This body of A wierd sight which may

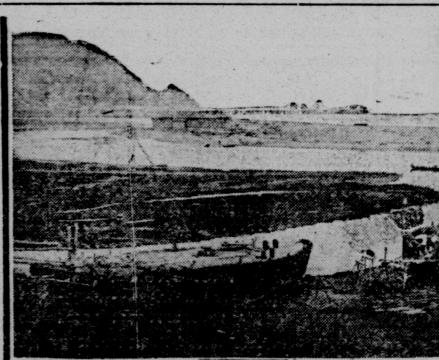
by the Colorado river. ation for thirty days or more, wind and the Colorado river to the Imperial val- light and floats on the water in large wave have finally gained the mastery of ley, for irrigation purposes. At that time quantities, often in the shape of large the entire flow of the Colorado river the water in the river was very low. It boulders. The sea is about eighty miles ind it is pouring into the Salton Sea. It afterwards fell still lower, and three other long and from fifteen to thirty miles means that there is grave danger that canals had to be cut into the river bank, wide. The lowest part of the sink is 280 Salton Sea will be permanent and impor- all of which flowed into the first. In or- feet below sea level, and is today under ant climatic changes in the southern des- der to divert more water for irrigation, about thirty feet of water. irt country will result. The great delta a weir was afterwards constructed on the it the mouth of the Colorado, which has river below the last opening. No gates or Salton Sea, and have been daily threateen growing rapidly, has apparently locks were placed at the entrance to the ened with destruction for a month. Often nmed the mouth of the stream

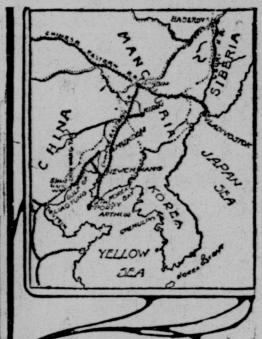
SUBMERGED HOUSES IN SALAON

The Southern Pacific will have to con- sink. The river formed a sand bar along

deavoring to harness and hold in check water lies in San Diego county. It is fed the present time is pumice stone from Three years ago a canal was cut from water. The stone is gray in color, very The Southern Pagific tracks parallel the

SAKHALIN ISLAND DIVIDED BETWEEN FAR EASTERN FOES







MOUTH OF A RIVER IN SAKHALIN-CONVICTS CHAINED TO CARTS IN SAKHALIN-MAP SHOWING TERRI-TORY IN WHICH RUSSIA HAS LOST HER INFLUENCE.

long, with an area of 28,000 square miles. sent to Japan to fertilize rice fields, It extends northward along the coast of Siberia from La Perouse Strait. South of drovsk or Dui, the seat of the adminisit is the island of Yezzo, Japan, It is almost always icebound, especially ravievski.

on the eastern coast, Has been used by Russia as a penal

Its main product is fish, but it is rich in coal and and timber. There has not A GREAT been much development of these re-The population is hardly 40,000, exclu-

sive of soldiers who may be there. Convicts, eviles, native Gillaks and Ainus comprise the population.

The climate is very rigorous. The surface is very mountainous, high

eliffs extending to the sea on its west The rivers are torrents, but alive with

Japanese have developed the fishing in

JUST WORD that word is Tutt's. it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? ick headache?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need Take No Substitute.

The principal settlements are Alexantration; Rykovskoie, Korsakov and Mu-Gerrit de Bries, a Dutch navigator, in southern Kurile islands.

Sakhalin is a narrow island 700 miles dustry. Tons and tons of herring are the middle of the seventeenth century, brought the island to the attention of

> Japan owned the southern end of Sakhalin until 1875, when it was acquired by Russia in exchange for some of

QUESTION SAYS CYNTHIA GREY.

What shall we do with our fathers and mothers? How shall we bring them up to be

the greatest possible credit to their sons and daughters? These are questions which sons and daughters are trying to solve

I know the story of a father who lelights in wearing a fancy, beflowered waistcoat. It is his daughter's only real sorrow.

I know a mother who has formed the habit of being economical. She burns her fingers lighting a burnt match over the fire to save the good to have them near one. It is still one. This trifling economy is her be happy in their happiness. son's great grievance.

I know a fastidious young miss whose only unhappiness is that her mother insists upon setting her hat have done and that they still do just

that they are responsible for the with high-heeled slippers? This feeling of sons and daughters deeds and misdeeds of their parents What is the use of switching "pa's" has grown and grown until the av. legs because he sneezes? erage parent of over 50 years of age is pestered to death by the discipline shoes! of his children.

Mother is made to feel that she is quite unnecessary and father, poor fellow, can't help thinking that he

men and women, but all that is lost sight of in the fact that she likes to use the same match twice. Father has dug a fortune out of the

old store. He has used this fortune freely for the good of these very sons and daughters who now do nothing but pick on him because of his fancy waistcoat. "If ma could be induced to wear

fashionable shoes!' "If pa only wouldn't sneeze so loudly!"

You have all heard it. Sons and daughters are constantly finding fault and picking flaws in pa It is a great thing to have a father

and mother. It is a greater thing whose care is safety. May we serve you?

Now really what is the use of forgetting all the good things that they because of a few shoes or sneezes? What is the use of torturing "ma'

Let mother wear her stub-toed

Let father sneeze, sneeze, sneeze the roof off the house! What's the use?

Mother has been a faithful wife for 50 years. She has brought up a houseful of sons and daughters, who are honest, successful and healthy and healthy are honest, successful and healthy are honest.

Valuable

FREE!

Commencing Sept. 1 and continuing to and including the issue of Sept 30, certain words will be misspelled in the advertisements on the Liner (classified) page of The Telegram every day. Only misspelled words count. Incorrect abbreviations or addresses do not count. Some of the errors may be unintenteional, but they count just the same.

The three subscribers to The Telegram who turn in the largest list of errors found between Sept. 1 and Sept. 30 will receive:

For the largest correct list of errors, fine pair Ladies' Shoes, latest style, value. \$5.00 (Or order for sameamount on any Fort Worth merchant.)

For the second largest correct list of \$5.00 errors, fine pair Men's Shoes, value.....\$5.00 (Or order for same amount on any Fort Worth merchant.)

For the third largest list of errors, fine Ladies' Shirt Waist, value \$4.00 (Or order for sameamount on any Fort Worth merchant.)

Should more than two correct lists be received, they will be thrown together in a basket and one withdrawn by a disinterested party to win the first prize, and so on for the other prizes.

Read the ads. carefully. Do it every evening. Keep a record of the ads. every day as they appear. Send your complete list to The Telegram office as soon after the issue of Sept. 30 as you can. No answer will be received after 12 o'clock noon, Oct. 2. Announcement of winners will be made in the issue of Oct. 2. Remember, every error you can find will count. If the same error occurs in more than one issue it will count every time you find it. All answers must be enclosed in an envelope addressed to "Contest Editor Liner page," Telegram. All incorrect words must be listed carefully and neatly on a sheet of paper each day by

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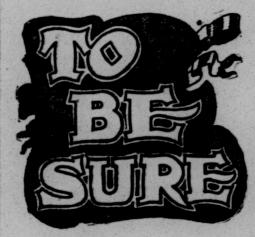


Nice to have a Gas Range.

Cooks in a Minute-Hot milk or poultices in a viinute.

Day or Night.

STOVES ON SALE AT Fort Worth Light @ Power Co's. III West Ninth Street



to secure satisfactory Banking Services

THE FARMERS AND

MECHANICS

NATIONAL BANK

Signs and Interior Decorating. Complete

line of Wall Paper, Moldings, Picture Frames, Paints, Oils, etc. Phone 2113.

"Where did he catch his wife, any-

Brown &

First class. Modern. American Conveniently located in business center. MRS. W. P. HARDWICK, O. P. HANEY, Managers.

The DELAWARE HOTEL MODERN, EUROPEAN Watson, Prop. C. R. Evans, Manager.

your first care should be the safety of The WEST SIDE HOTEL the bank. The first care of the bank is the safety of its customers. It is the European Plan, Cafe in connection. Becareful attention we give to small details tween City Hall and Postoffice. New and modern. Special rates to drummers. Satthat has caused our growth and we have isfaction guaranteed. Phone 1216. W. B. the confidence of such business men. Jarratt, Proprietor.

in Fort Worth.

ST. ELMO HOTEL, Second and Rusk Streets. Try the big Sunday Dinners, Ice cream always served Sundays.

YOU

Can get it at HOWARD. SMITH FURNITURE CO. Tenth and Main. Phone 3798.

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MINERAL WELLS

Texas' Famous Health and Pleasure Resort

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The Fort Worth Telegram

BRINGS YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

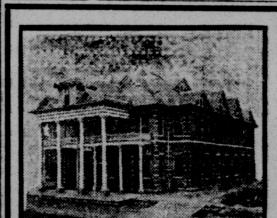
Delivered to your address anywhere in Mineral Wells.

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and \$21 per Week. Steam Heat, Bell Service in Each Room, Elevator Runs at all Hours. Opposite Crazy, Gibson and Carlsbad Wells. Spacious Sample

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Shippers of "Gibson" and "Lithia"

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

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Owner and Controller of the Old Bunch

of Donkeys.

Phone me for donkeys or pictures. Phone 120. Your patronage solicited. P. O. BOX 145, MINERAL WELLS, TEX.

Owner of the "Favorite Donkey Line.

HOTEL PLATEAU

Loftiest Elevation in Mineral Wells

The

Fairfield Inn

NEW. COMPLETE.

AMERICAN. THE BEST. Just phone 120

Green's Transfer and Livery

partments Country drives "any old time"

Magnificent View. Three-Story Brick UP-TO-DATE RIGS in all de- South Front Broad Verandas, Cool and Delightful. Table Service Unexcelled. Special attention given to commercial trade. Rates \$2 per day; \$10 to \$12 per

W. I. LILES, Proprietor.

Nerves

For positive effects on each of these, just try the TEXAS CARLSBAD WA-

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

Fountain Spring House WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Ideal summer resort hotel. Famous nineral spring-fine golf, tennis and all out-door sports free. Splendid orchestra.

service highest class.

J. C. WALKER, Manager.

ARNOLD'S SHINING PARLOR For Ladies and Gents

SHINE 5¢

Use Paint, Save Trouble . Spare Paint, Pay Double

Good paint is insurance against decay. It is better to neglect fire insurance than painting. A building may never burn, but unless protected by paint it will surely decay. We sell "PALACE CAR" READY. MIXED PAINT, the BEST on earth, and that is insurance against decay. See the beautiful colors at our store and let us tell you how much it will take to paint your house.

Opp. City Hall.

Both Phones 608.



"IT TAKES THE CAKE"

Is the usual favorable comment of the superb laundry work turned out at the Fort Worth Steam Laundry.

The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and in-different laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patronage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here.

LIPSCOMB AND DAGGETT STS.

First National Bank

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK, SURPLUS AN W. E. CONNELL, Cashier. M. B. LOYD. President. D. C. BENNETT, Vice Pres. T. W. SLACK, Asst. Cashier. H. J. GAHAGAN, Second Asst. Cashier.

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J. L. Johnson.

STOCKS

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Better support was awarded the market during the brief on good local buying for long account, and strength from covering by shorts and the considerable covering by shorts. The bearmarket in general reacted slightly from ish sentiment which was manifested earthe exceedingly low level of the previous ly in the week was not so much in eviday. The close was firm and universally higher than yesterday. The principal advances were noted in the following issues: Canadian Pacific up 2 points; Union Pacific, 1 1-8; Erie, 1 point; Illinois Central, 1 point. Other issues are up from 1-4 to 3-4. Total sales amounted to 322,700. Monday being a holiday, there will be no

session until Tuesday. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Stocks ranged against 196 cars last year.

B. R. T...... 68¼ 68% 68 68¾ Canadian Pacific. 160% 161½ 160 161½ C. F. and I...... 431/2 431/2 421/2 431/8 were contract grade. Kansas City reports N. Y. Central ... 149 149 148¼ 148¾ CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS N. and W. 84½ 84¾ 84¼ 84¾ 84¾ CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—The grain and CHICAGO, People's Gas 1031/4 provision markets were quoted today as follows:

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-The following Lard-Less U. S., decrease 3.451,775 Ribs-Circulation, increase 764,800 INCREDIBLE BRUTALITY

It would have been incredible brutality

if Charles F. Lemberger of Syracuse, N. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which quickly healed it and saved his eye." Good for burns and ulcers too. Only 25c at W. J. Blanton & Co.'s drug stores.

Oliver Eliason, Broker

The Licensed and Bonded Pawnbroker.

912 Main St.

Cor. 9th

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Wheat was strong dence today. The northwest reports unsettled weather today, the close showing

which were contract grade. Thirty-five December-January 5.75 cars are expected Monday. Kansas City reports receipts of 261 cars, February-March 5.78 with 365 estimated for Monday.

The northwest received 443 cars today,

at from unchanged to 1-4 off. Receipts

Smelter 124 1241/4 122 1233/4 Corn— Southern Rallway. 351/4 351/4 351/4 September 531/4 531/4 521/2 523/4 St. Paul 178 178% 178 178% December, new ... 43½ 43% 43½ 43% T. C. and I...... 86½ 86½ 85 86 December 45¼ 45% 45% 45% Texas Pacific ... 35% 35% 35% 35% 36% May 43% 43% 43% 43% 500, including 200 Texans; market Union Pacific ... 131% 131% 130% 131% Oats— steady; native steers, \$3@5.50; cows and S. Steel, pfd... 103% 103% 102% 103% | September 251/2 25% 251/8 251/4 S. Steel 361/8 361/4 357/8 261/4 December 265/8 265/8 261/2 May 28% 28% 28% 28% September 15.45 lower: mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.10; 1,955 head, and the week's total aggre-October15.20 15.25 15.15 15.22 good heavy, \$6@6.10; rough heavy, \$5.50@ gated 16,600. bank statement was issued today: September 7.95 7.97 7.95 7.95 pigs, \$5.75@6. Reserves, decrease\$3,479,300 October 8.02 8.02 8.00 8.02 Sheep-Rece

VISIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.-The grain Open. High. Low. Close. site Delaware hotel.

a fearful gash over his eye, so I applied May 76 7614 76 7614 side's, Fifth and Houston. September 48 48 47% 47% December 385% 3834 3832 385% Fisher's, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S. May 381/2 381/2 381/2 Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and January12.32 12.32 12.30 12.30 Bonds. Members Kansas City Board of October 15.10 15.10 15.05 15.12

Trade. We trade in 25 bales cotton on Lard-\$1.00 margin, 1,000 bushels grain, 10 shares January 7.97 7.97 7.92 7.97 stock and upward. Private wires to all October 7.97 7.97 7.92 7.97 leading markets. Office 106 West Eighth | Ribs-St., Fort Worth, Texas. Old phone 69. October 8.65 8.72 8.60 8.72

Loans money on all articles of value at low rate of interest. The largest loan of-

fice in the city. **Business Strictly**

CONFIDENTIAL

Wisconsin for Health, Pleasure and Rest

During the summer reduced rates are made by all roads from the southwest to the ideal summer resorts of Wisconsin. The

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

has published a list of Wisconsin Resorts, their hotels, rates and how much it costs to reach them. Sent to any address

A hundred places within the garden spot of the world are open to the people of the Southwest for a summer vacation in the best and most nealthful climate on earth.

Among the many places with good hotels, with lakes for boating, bathing, sailing and fishing and with good roads for driving and automobiling are Delavan, Elkhorn, Palmyra, Waukesha, Elkhart Lake, Pewaukee, Hartland, Nashhotah, Oconomowoc, Kilbourn (Dells of the Wisconsin river), Sparta, La Crosse, Winona, Frontenac (on beautiful Lake Pepin). On the Upper Mississippi river, and beyond-St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Twin Cities-and farther yet, the myriad Lakes and Resorts of Minnesota. Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for rates and information, or address G. L. COBB, Southwestern Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, 907 Main St., Kansas City, or

> M. F. SMITH, Commercial Agent, 201 Slaughter Building, DALLAS.

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NOT ONLY THE MOST ELEGANT EQUIPMENT, BUT BEST

TIME AND RATES TO ST. LOUIS, MO., and return\$25.40 On sale daily; good 60 days. KANSAS CITY, MO., and return\$20.50 On sale daily; good 60 days. CHICAGO, ILL., and return\$32.40 On sale daily; good 60 days. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM

Wheat Bldg. Phone No. 2.

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

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—The spot cotton market was strong. Middling closed at 5.80d. Sales amounted to 4,000 American Imported were 9,000 American

Following is the range of futures: August-September 5.69 September-October 5.69 a net gain of 3-8 for all options. Local October-November 5.71 receipts were twenty-six cars, five of November-December 5.74

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 300; market opened steady and un-

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 .- Cattle-Recelpts, 8,000; market steady and un-

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.75@5.90; good to choice heavy, \$5.85@5.90; rough heavy, \$5.65@3.80; light, \$5.75@5.95; bulk, \$5.80 @5.90; pigs, \$4.50@5.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,200; market 5c to 10c

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, steady; native steers, \$3@5.50; cows and heifers, \$2@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3 @3.90; Texas steers, \$2@3.50; cows and heifers. \$2@2.80.

5.75; lights, \$5.95@6.10; bulk, \$5.95@6.05; Steers Sheep-Receipts, 200; market steady; sheep, \$4.75@5; lambs, \$5@7.25.

BUSINESS LOCALS

School Books now on sale at Green's old book store.

Fort Worth Business College. Man's and provision markets ranged in prices best capital-a course at college, fitting at \$2.45. The trade in cows was achim for everyday duties of life. Oppo-

We just received two carloads of new up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call ans let us show our line. We have two strictly first-class repair men, and wish Oats—
September 257% 257% to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fert to have your trade. Give us a trial May 25% School books taken in exchange for 3.... 540

> 562. Any way you want to pay. Everybody in Tarrant county knows

that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photostreet, for real estate bargains. They

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives 13..... 180 \$2.75 out all poisons from the blood and leaves 30.... 187 it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200 231.... 214

Linen, cleanly washed and froned, at

If it's hardware, go to the Panther City

Take your sweetheart to Blythe's, Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice creams and candles 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.

Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swarts 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time.

The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel

appy. Thousands of them sold by Monilg Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart.

Four Queens, high grade whisky at 41.25. 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 Fort Worth Steam Laundry and let toem convince you that they are in the business to please their customers.

STATE FUND BALANCES AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 2.—The state treasurer has issued a quarterly report, showing the balances to the credit of market. he various funds. The report shows a alance of \$77,111 in general revenue; \$144,849 for the available school fund; 2,722 for the permanent school fund: 39,180 available university funds. Of the total general revenue fund, \$15,515 is reserved to pay interest on the public debt do not believe we will be able to realize and \$33,805 is held for warrants called | 6 cents or better for hogs much longer. and not presented for payment.

You can have your eyes examined free by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL



California

ONE WAY COLONIST TICKETS OR sale daily from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL

LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK REVIEW Cattle, hogs and sheep have shown increases this week compared with last, while calves have accomplished a decline. Total receipts for the week: Cattle and

Heavy supplies of cattle are noted at 65,000, St. Louis 30,000. In consequence and this has been reflected here. Closing and this has been reflected here. Closing prices were 10c lower on steers, with the exception of stockers of the best quality, which sold steady at the close. Cows which sold steady at the close. Cows which sold steady at the close. Cows good enough to sell at 20 or better close proof, \$2.77 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75 the week 10c to 15c down, with but little change on the inferior stuff, and that in spots. Bulls continue to sell steady with a good demand and calves are strong to 50c higher. Yearlings show no change.

Western steers are due to invade the northern markets for some time to come, and indications are for no present improvement in the market Texas cattle are now moving a trifle too freely, due to the prevalence of dry conditions on the ranges. As long as grass was fine the small steers that have been recently coming in freely were held back.

Hog receipts have been uncommonly large for the past week, yet packers have taken all in sight that possessed killing qualities. The supply of stockers has overrun all former records, and prices held up well.

Choice heavy packing hogs declined on Friday at least 15c, while the bulk of medium and light packers fell off 20c. Sheep have been light in supply until near the week's close, when a large run of heavy wethers sold strong. Stocker sheep have a very narrow outlet at pres-

for the last day of the market week, kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 10c; pure though not equal in volume to other days lard, tierces, 8%c; pure lard, 50s, 9c; of the week. Cattle and calves totaled pure lard, 10s, 9½c; pure lard, 5s, 9½c.

The steer run was so small as to be dealers charge from store 3@8c more for almost a minus quantity. However, two oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay. loads of feeder stuff finally sold at \$2.65. bran, meal, chops.

26..... 876 \$2.65 Cows and Heifers Cows were in better form than on some

former days of the week, and one notable load of heifers was good enough to sell tive, prices were mainly steady with the week's decline and a quick clearance was

19..... 732 \$1.85 30.... 597 881

graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the the supply was doubled with some very gals, 3.50. good quality stuff from above the line,-See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth steady with the morning sales. Tops and these sold quickly and at a price brought \$4.75, with the bulk at \$4.25@ have some good paying investments to of- 4.40. Sales today:

Ave. Price.

Hogs
The hog supply was short, about 300 prices that are right, is what every one head, with all offerings from Texas points wants. That is what the Reliable Steam and loads of a mixed character. All hogs 20c markets north were on the run, and prices here dropped another dime, making a full Hardware Co., First and Houston streets
They can supply you with anything in the line.

quarter for the week. Tops brought \$5.92\frac{1}{2}, with the bulk at \$5.25\tilde{0}5.57\frac{1}{2}.

Pigs participated in the loss, while stockers sold steady. Sales today:

To.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
3	. 188	\$5.921/2	13	177	\$5.25
1	. 174	5.921/2	1	280	5.90
3	. 283	5.90	1	160	5.60
2	. 200	5.70	8	113	4.50
7	. 148	5.15	1	340	5.00
4	. 222	5.65	1	340	5.90
1	. 170	5.50	1	250	5.00
1	. 140	5.00	2	100	4.10
1	. 130	4.10	18	66	4.75
d	. 100.	4.70	41	104	4.70
5	. 85	4.70	45	145	5.25
2	. 185	5.50	4	122	4.75
0	. 165	5.751/2	45	187	5.50
		-			

TRADE ITEMS

The retailer of meats has considerable influence on the hog market. By holding the retail prices of pork at a high level when the hog market is on the downward trend, he prevents increase in consumption, which, instead of checking, acceler-

Ireland Hampton of the National Live Ireland Hampton of the National Live Stock Commission Company today said: in sacks, \$5.90; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; 'I see our reporter calls steers steady as cut loaf, in 6 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, compared with last week's close. They 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; 1/2 bbl are without doubt 10c to 15c lower. 1 Would not be surprised to see them tum-

W. G. Mulky of Quanah, Texas, broke all records in the way of getting returns from sheep shearing. Not long since Mr.

1 black-eyed peas, 4%c per lb; No. 4c per lb; Bayo, 3½c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 5½c; lentels, 6c. from sheep shearing. Not long since Mr. Mulky sheared seven yearlings and got 1251/2 pounds of wool. The average is generally about ten pounds of wool to No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14½c; fancy pol-the sheep. With wool worth 25 cents per ished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio, pound the product of the sheep is worth 111/2@12c. more than the sheep.

15 HURT IN COLLISION

Two Sections of Bar Harbor Express in Wreck

SOUTH GARDINER, Me., Sept. 2 .-The second section of the Bar Harbor express on the Maine Central railroad, bound eastward, crashed into the rear car of the first section near this station early today. The car was badly wrecked and about fifteen hurt, one flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 21/20; man seriously. The chief injuries resulted from scalding by escaping steam from the locomotive. The injured were taken to Gardiner and Augusta. None of the cars left the track. The engineer and foreman of the second section were

hurt, but not seriously.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Acids-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 31c lb; calves, 16,600; hogs, 7,000; sheep, 1,600; oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quinine, horses and mules, 96. oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lb: pow-dered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c Heavy supplies of cattle are noted at lib: borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; ½s, 75c during the week previous had the effect of doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. stimulating shipments. Chicago had about 78,000 for the week, Kansas City chloroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue stone. 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c all northern markets suffered a decline ib; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c lb; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk,

> PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt., strictly pure, \$7.25; second grade, \$6.25; third grade, \$5.75.
> Turpentine—Per case of two five-galon

cans, \$10.00; barrel lots, 72c per gal. Mineral Paints—Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in barrels. \$1.00@1.10. Venetian Reds—Per cwt, American, \$1.50; English, \$2.00.

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 Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stair-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders. 30 lb.

PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 9c; dry salt regulars. 101/2c; bacon bellies, 18-20, 10c; fancy Cattle 1,955 hams, 181/4c; fancy breakfast bacon, 201/2e; Hogs 300 regular hams, 12-14, 13c; regular hams, 14-16, 11%c; kettle rendered lards, in tierces, 10c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s, Receipts of cattle today were liberal 10%c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 10%c;

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20;

100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per Corn-No. 2 white, sacked, 65c; mixed, sacked, 60c; ear corn, 55c. Brar-Pure wheat, 80c.

Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb

sacks, \$1.45; meal, 50c. Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ 15.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.00; south Oats—Dakota oats, 45c; Nebrasks oats, 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 42½c.

Texas Oats-Car lot. 83c.

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fair reboiled, bbls, per gal, 21Z35c; prime reboiled, bbls, per gal, 23@24c; choice reboiled If it's anything in the furniture line 29.... 810 2.20 20h... 768 2.45 bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fancy table syrups, you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Bulls

Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone Bulls were few and selling steady. One syrups, 32 gal cans (per case, \$2.30@2.40; fancy table syrups, 32 gal cans (per case, \$2.55@2.65; svrups, 1/2 gal cans (per case, \$2.55@2.65; bull, weighing 1,410 pounds, sold at \$1.75.

Calves

The early run of calves began selling \$2.40; fancy sorghum, ½ gal cans, per case \$2.26@2.46; fancy sorghum, ½ gal cans, per case \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, ½ gals, \$2.20@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-lbup butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 12½c; 18-lb-up dry salts,

15.... 210 \$4.35 | 12½c; light dry salts, 12½c. 23.... 206 4.25 | 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 ½ inch: Sisal, 10½c; manila, 15½c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 261/2c.

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CHEESE AND BUTTER

Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 151/4c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, ates the downward tendency of the hoz blocks per lb, 141/2c; praints, 151/2c.

XXXX powdered, 7.55c.

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Limas 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb; No.

GREEN COFFEE

COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; hens, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen,

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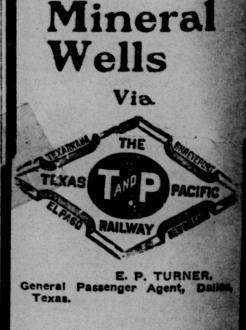
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MOVEL IDEA FOR GULTEE FROCK

Effectively Simple Frocks and Overcoats-The Russian One-Piece Model a Deservedly Favored One-The Sailor Dress Kindly in Outlines-Dressier Types and the Triumph of the Guimpe-Ribbon Sashes Replace Belts in Some Directions -Hair Ribbons Are Broader and Bows Bigger Than Ever Before.

Dame Fashion regards the clothes of the little folks with a very kindly eye, for not only are their comfort and appropriateness considered, but the designers seem to exert their very best abililes to concoct the most charmingly simsle, and, at the same time, be it said, iffectively simple frocks for the denizens

ons for the small folk-for they have helr fashions, which are as clearly indily laid down as are th nore important ones for grown folk, and with this addition in their favor, that comfort and not style or appearances, is the basis upon which their clothes are

Long and loose lines prevail in everything for the littlest girl, as well as for ter older sisters. The Russian one-piece frock is deservedly a favorite in the new season's fashions, as it has been for sevseason's tashions, as it has been for several seasons; but so cleverly are the changes rung upon this one model that there is not even a hint or a suggestion of monotony to the style. All of the modish materials employed for the grown-ups are in favor for the smaller devotees of fashion, and handwork, embroidered college and only deliver little. broldered collars and cuffs, dainty little hand-wrought chemisettes and other concelts that are as attractive as they are practical are called upon to add to the decoration of little Miladi's wardrobe.

The guimpe is an old standby that has been rescued from the oblivion into which It had failen when It was ousted by other styles. The latest concelt makes use of this charmingly adaptable garment in connection with the Russian blouse craze, for a craze the current fad for this frock surely amounts to. The neck is cut out square, round or V-shape, according to fancy, and the sleeves are made to end their brief career above the elbow, the guimpe sleeve filling in from there. All sorts of exquisite needle craft go to the embellishment of this really useful garment, and the latest conceit makes the yoke in the favored broderie anglaise, which is merely the new-fashioned name for the old-fashioned eyelet embroidery work that our grandmothers used to do for petticoat flouncings and the like. A deep mitaine cuff is another recent fancy for the guimpe, and almost needless to

say that it buttons in the back. All sorts of soft woolen goods are fashtoned into really smart and serviceable Russian frocks for the children of six to a dozen summers; but henrietta and a soft French serge in the plain goods and a sliky mohair or sicilienne in the checks and the unobtrusive plaids that are coming to be so popular make for the best

effects in these.

The colorings in the new checks are delightful. There are several shades of blue that will accord to the general summary as China blues, these being such as are seen in old porcelain, and they are checked with either very faint tones of their own coloring or with the more usual white. The raspberry reds, too, are bound to be becoming to the little folks, and there are some soft greens and browns likewise checked off with white that are both good wearing colors

and attractive to the eye. One charming conceit makes use of silk or veivet ribbons to form a sash that replaces the usual belt of shiny leather that is passed loosely around the hips of this style of frock. Little supporting rods of featherbone are used at the sides and the back, and the sash part-for this is now considered almost, if, indeed, not quite indispensable—may be posed at the back or to the left side of the front, either way is about equally rashlonable, though the latter has the merit of being a trifle more uncommon. One such frock is a raspberry red check, has the sash of a deeper shade of broad ribbon velvet, two strands going to the fashioning of the ceinture, and the several loops, with irregular ends fastened to the left side, where the frock itself fastens under a

In bearletta and the heavier qualities of nun's veiling, too, there are some charming frocks developed, and these are almost entirely trimmed with velvet ribbons of various widths; usually a shade or two deeper in tone than the dress ma-terial. Here the guimpe effect is achieved in a yoke made of narrow velvet ribbons faggoted together with a fancy purse silk, or with one of the new embroidery threads that have a large proportion of metallic thread in their twist. Gold, silver, copper and aluminum are so used, and the silk threads are of all shades,

so that their uses are For the wraps which approaching school days render of especial interest some dedelightful creations are fashioned after the best ideas that prevail in adult attire. The long and loose overcoat is variously developed; the Empire mode that is to be so very fashionable a little later on is cleverly suggested in some of the garments that little girls of 8 and 10 and 12 years will disport; and there are smart godet coats, clever sacque shapes, and clongated feefers that seem to have almost doubled their usual length in response to the demand for long and loose



lines that characterizes the coming sea

son's styles. The required touch of velvet is deftly managed on many of those coats; and velvet inlays for collar and cuff are elaborated after a thousand and one clever schemes. Braids too, are modish; and buttons are to be seen wherever there is a reasonable excuse for their being.

That sensible hat of shiny black leather, h is equally suitable for rain or shine, is displayed in several attractive shapes for the little maid. There are smart tricorns, with upstanding brushes and big fuzzy silk pompons. There are round sailors with a plain band of ribbon with bow and long ends in the back; and there are some others that approach this shape trimmed with plaid ribbons that do much to offset the inky blackness of the shiny

And the little school maid is laying in big stocks of ribbon for her belived hair bows. The fad for w'ite is well inhair bows. The fad for w'tte is well in-dulged in white ribbons, and this is not altogether the extravagance it seems, for a good quality ribbon will emerge from a gasoline bath looking fully as good as new. Other ribbons are expected to match the frock in that, for there is quite a fad for having all the accessories of the tollette to match, and even the littlest girl expects to keep pace with the fashions in this respect.

Velvet is expected to retain all of its velvet is expected to retain all of its vogue of the past two seasons, and even to add to it in the new moired velvets that are being made up into the most fascinating of dinner and costume coats. This idea of having an elaborate coat that may be worn with almost any number of skirts is variously credited, but the fact remains that it was a Russian tailor at Nice some three or four seasons. tailor at Nice some three or four seasons ago who started the fad among the wealthy mondaines who flock to the Ri-viera in winter time. White was all the rage at that time, and this tailor displayed exquisite tollettes consisting of white broadcloth skirts with white velvet, moire or faille francaise coats, and varied the scheme with pale blue, sul-phur yellow and certain shades of green in coats that were to be worn with those same skirts. One saw them at the Casame skirts. One saw them at the Casino, at Ciro's, at the Tir aux Pigeons and other places where fashion congregates, and in a short time the fad spread to Paris and London.

Moire coats were worn with lace skirts, while velvet seemed to be rewhite material were incorporated in the coat, so that there was less of incongruity in the scheme than might be imagined.



THE MODE FOR THE MAILOR MAID.



THE ONE PIECE DUPSIAN PROCK

Delightful Nuances in Dress—A Fad for Changeable Effects.

Ever and anon the fickle lady—so-called, though a more intimate acquaintance usually reveals her as quite a disciplination of the scheme of fashion in her hand, bits upon some novel little conceit which becomes the ruling fad of its season and oftentimes serves for many seasons after to date the gown beyond all dispute.

Wise are those who have the wit and the foreknowledge—it is usually instinct, though, which makes one recognize them—to adopt these at the very first moment of their appearance. Then they are not ilkely to become tiresome to the eye long before their general acceptance to go the scheme of things modish has made them rather so common that they are no longer acceptable to the fastidious.

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ascend, reach about an inch width somewhere in the region above the knee. The many shades of old blue, as some of the novel colorings are known, are delightfully matched in velvet ribbons, and raspberry and the rose-red tints that are so modish in the soft and silky mohairs are reproduced in velvet that but to see is to admire.

is to admire.

For those to whom this round and round effect in trimming—barrel-hoop effects, as one dressmaker graphically describes it—is not becoming the picket-fence style and other vertical lines of application will prove most happy in result. A clever combination of two becoming modes is shown in box-pleated skirts that have velvet ribbon underrunning the pleats and tied in little flat square bows, with perhaps a button or buckle for center tacked on at close intervals. This makes for both styles, the long, inbroken lines that the petite woman demands, and the round and round style of trimming that Davie Fashion for the moment advocates.

THE ONE-PIECE RUSSIAN FROCK. That charming favorite for the little maid of some half a dozen summers, more or less, the Russian blouse frock, is presented this season in a number of very bewitching adaptations. The simplicity of the original model is strictly adhered to, but what with broad rolling collars, open throats filled in with fascinating chemisettes, handsome buttons and other clever touches, no monotony in this satisfactory style is to be observed. The model in of new blue heariette, and displays is of navy blue henrietts, and displays the broad box pleats back and front in the broad box pleats back and front in the shoulder seams that are characteristic of the style. The open throat is filled in with a V-shaped chemisette of the roods and the broad, rolling collar is of the same, this latter and the cuff likewise being scalloped and embroidered with heavy silk on the edges. The pleats are stitched down in the body portion, and then well pressed to shape in the skirt. 'A belt of shiny black leather encircles the hips, and is worn conspicously loose. A hips, and is worn conspicously loose. A splashing big butterfly bow of white ribbon and a little white turnover on the collar band serve to relieve the somber-

ness of the costume.

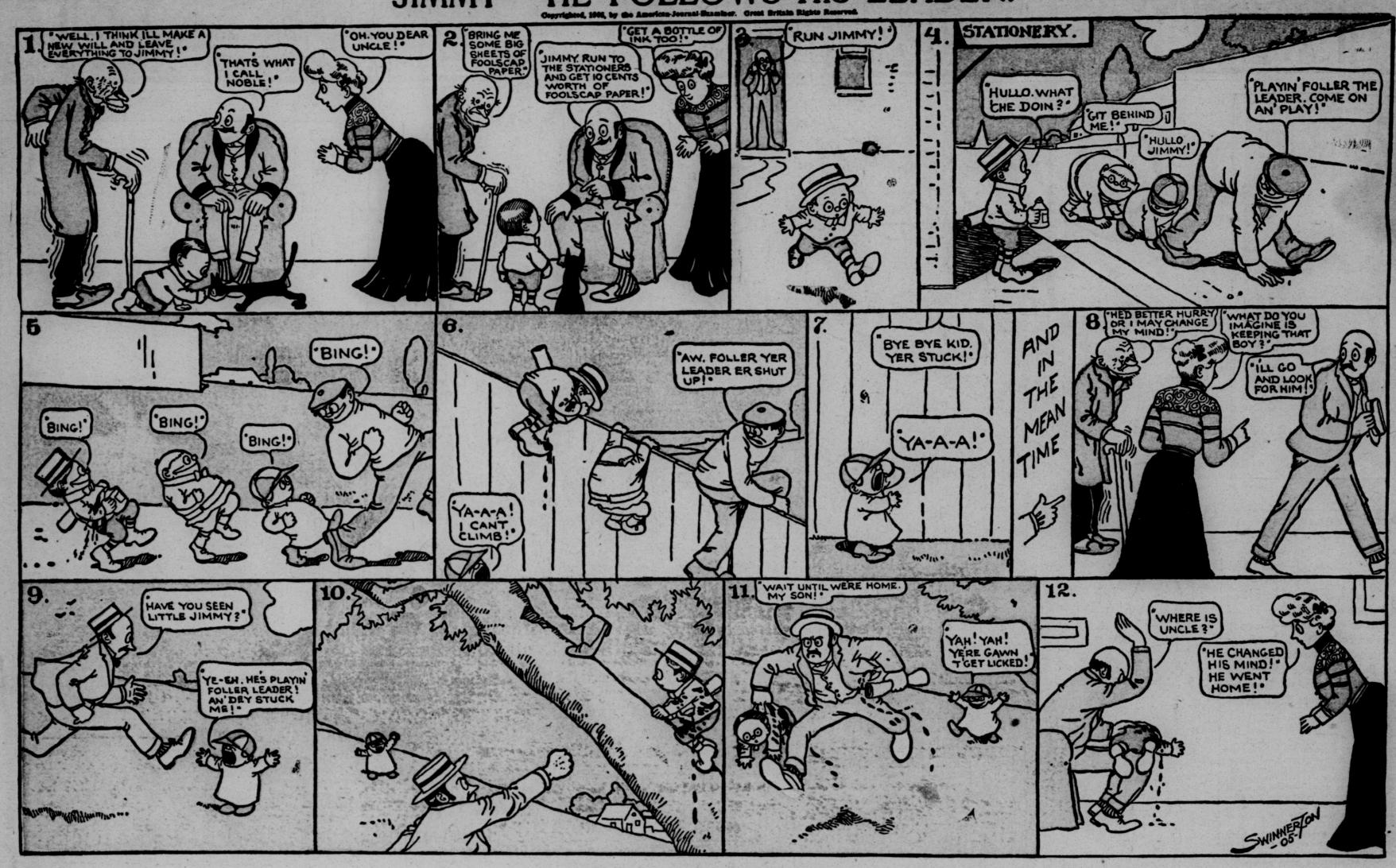
NOVEL IDEA FOR GUIMPE FROCK. The guimpe is one of the most fashionable features of the season, not only for the little folks, but their grownup relatives as well. In this instance the Russian pattern of frock, the one-piece style, is equipped with a guimpe that adds much to its attractions and utility as well. much to its attractions and utility as well. The material is one of those checked mohairs, the soft, silky sort, in a rasp-berry red and white check, and dark red velvet ribbon of broad weave is deftly used for a sash that replaces the usual belt of shiny leather. The frock is cut out square at the neck and the double puff sleeve is planned to end at the el-bow, the guimpe being expected to fill in both neck and sleeve. The broad box plaits that are characteristic of this Russian style are sewn flat on the body portion and then well pressed in the skirt, so that they flare prettily, and the sash of broad velvet ribbon has little featherbone stays at the back and sides, so that it retains its shape, and the fastening is to one side of the front, where it ends in a smart bunch of loops, with short, irregular ends.

THE MODE FOR THE SAILOR MAID

The sailor biouse, with a skirt that shall be comfortably full and within reasonable distance of Dame Fashion's demands, is perhaps one of the most satisfactory suits for general utility wear that the schoolgiri can possibly have. The one that is pictured shows a medium shade of red in a soft French serge, color relief being schieved in the fancy braids of the same tone, touched with gold. The dress follows the Peter Thomson cut, the shield and skirt being attached to a skeleton living, and the blouse goes

heavy tweed in one of those pepper-and-sait mixtures, and a very art touch is given in the application of a braided vel-vet collar and cuff strap. This is in a dark green velvet, which accords well with the mixed colors of the tweed. The coat is full and loose the neck encircled with an emplecement of the tweed that is carried down the fronts and cut so that it forms pockets on either side. Buttons

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