FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1905

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOR MURDERERS

GAYNOR AND GREENE

Are on Way Back to Georgia to Answer

Charges of Conspiracy to De-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7,-Colonel John F

Gaynor and Captain Benjamin D. Greene

charges of conspiracy to defraud the

United States government out of several

work, arrived at the Grand Central sta-

tion in this city tonight from Montreal

n custody of United States Marshals

the Grand Central station.

and American officers. Greene expressed

his confidence in the ability of himself

and Gaynor to disprove the many sweep-

Only Three Have Yet to Send Annual

Settlement Papers for Approval

by the Comptroller

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- As an evi-

WITH SUIT FOR LIBEL

on Criminal Charge

It is understood that the application is

hearing before a master, and for that

GOVERNOR FOLK BUSY

Not Likely to Accept Nomination

Thomas W. Lawson

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .- Gov-

YOUNG WOMAN IS KILLED

Special to The Telegram. EDNA, Texas, Oct. 7.—Miss Irene Nott

was caught in the fly wheel of an oil

and Came to Texas

resided in Wharton

until next Tuesday.

TEXAS COLLECTORS

# CITY CAMPAIGN

Candidates and Issues August Hart, St. Louis, Are Both Plentiful

COUNCIL SEATS ENVIED STATE FEELS CONFIDENT

Among Aldermen Than in Race for Mayor

active part played in the discussion of Klokow in his home in Rogers Park.

at large. Each is likely to figure in the the confinement of a mad house. coming campaign as candidates are drawn

Interest first of all centers in the may-Judge W. D. Harris are already announced candidates. Numerous other names have been suggested from time to ome, in each case have met declination I believe that if I am sent to the Paso run upon the part of the proposed can- savant hospital I will recover and be

### Aldermen's Race

ments have been numerous.

In the First ward no opposition has yet arisen to the return of Alderman Ward. cused physician was taken to the hosman Waggoman to retire at the completion of his present term was nipped in will so far as known again be a can-

### Several Candidates in Third

In the Third ward, club formation has tioned, principally through club indorse- questions. Among these are R. F. Cook and Fred Haberzettle. Alderman Parker has for?" he was asked. as yet made no announcement, but it is generally understood he will be out in a gave her medicine for it." whirlwind campaign for return to the council, with indications at present much

Alderman Lehane in the Fourth, has as yet been confronted with no opposing morphine poisoning, did she not?" candidate, and it is indeed reported has waived aside the only probable objection to his return as an alderman by stopping in an embryonic state a movement to put him up for mayor.

In the Fifth ward, club action is again felt. The Civic League here will undoubtedly have a candidate in the field. An attempt in this direction has already been made, Clem Boaz being requested to run, and declining on the ground that his residence within the limits of the ward was not of sufficient duration. Dr. L. M. Whitsitt, former president of the in this ward, while the Civic League was derman Lydon not remaining slothful. As a result he has been requested in a the people again and will do so. Improvements secured in the ward while he has been in the council will be urged strongly

In the Sixth, it is probably Alderman E. P. Maddox, elected to fill the unexpired portion of W. G. Newby's term, willbe returned, and as yet no opponent has

The Seventh ward chair in the coun- Europe. cil chamber will find a new occupant after election. Alderman Henderson, who has represented the ward for a number of years, has declared unequivocally that he will not again be a candidate, leaving the race open. R. L. Armstrong will undoubtedly be the administration candidate to succeed him, petitions urging his candidacy being already in circulation and it is considered likely he will step Murder Charge Develops From Death of from the school board into the council. In the Eighth, Alderman Zurn will have the same strong campaign card as Al-

derman Lydon in the Fifth, while his connection with the sewer committees resulting in extensive improvement in this direction throughout the south side will also stand him in good stead. David A. Reaves has announced his candidacy in this ward also.

The Ninth ward presents another spectacle of an unwilling alderman being urged for another term. Q. T. Moreland, present representative, is being urged to come out again by a large coterie, who insist that he will consent to do so. No official announcements have been made in this ward, but a number of names have oeen suggested, including Judge Albright, Dr. H. W. Williams, Jim Thrasher, Judge J. C. Scott and Tom Britton.

In the event of the election of Colonel in the board of equalizers to be appointed is appointed by the council, one by the county judge and one by the distric indge. All surmises in this connection are so far without definite backing.

Niece-Will you ever feel your age, Aunt-No, my dear, not while the conductors continue to address me as

miss .- Chicago Record-Herald.

# FATHER WILL AID WILL BE LIVELY HIS WAYWARD SON

Goes to Chicago

More Competition Developed Attorney Declares Evidence Is Sufficient to Convict

Young Doctor

CHICAGO, III. Oct. 7.-Person and eral participation by the public at large evidence of a fiendish murder were disin the coming municipal campaign than covered tonight by the municipal "xhas been the case for many years. The perts who have been engaged by the participation, too, is not of a sort con- police to secure evidence that Dr. Ohfining itself to easting of ballots, but an ver B. Hart killed 10-year-old Irene

Professor Walter A. Haines of Rush For this condition, the referendum is in Medical college, Dr. Harold N. Moyer, a large part held responsible. Reference Dr. Ludwig Hectoon and Dr. O. W. of municipal franchises to the people has Lewke, coroner's physicians, reported served to awaken in them a deep inter- their findings to Inspector Shippey and est in affairs and brought the matter of Assistant State's Attorney Barbour to-· city government straight home to them. night and the statement was made that Numerous organizations formed for the every link in the chain of evidence discussion of affairs pertaining to the against the accused physician had been city have also increased the interest, un- perfected and that the state could go

At present but few issues that have hands of the police Dr. Hart protests raised in city affairs but have been his innocence and his father, August made the subject of study and have been Hart, the St. Louis millionaire, has apond mned or indorsed by some such plied his fortune at his son's disposal body. Among these have been municipal and will fight to the bitter end any atownership, water works service without tempt on the part of the police to send the city and election of department heads his wayward son to the gallows or to

In the face of the terrible ordeal that to express themselves on the subjects. the young physician has passed through, he has maintained a strong desert him. After an affecting interoralty race. No definite alignment, how-view with his 16-year-old wife. Vera ever, has as yet occurred, largely due to Hart, during which she placed her the general feeling that the list of those arms around his neck and lovingly who will place their names before the kissed him, Hart suddenly seemed to not yet been completed. Colo- give way to a strange emotion. His Taylor, member of the board slight form shook and his thin, nervof city equalizers and commander of Lee ous hand trembled perceptibly as he United Confederate Veterans, and passed it repeatedly across his face

better and stronger in the morning."

"I will send you to the hospital under a guard and have a police officer In the aldermen's race the announce- sit by your bedside all night," said Inspector Shippey.

In the Second, the decision of Alder-pital, where he was treated and opiates man Waggoman to retire at the comple-civen him to produce sleep. This morning Dr. Hart faced a crowd from New York. the bud with a petition circulated of newspaper men and detectives in throughout the ward calling upon him to Inspector Shippey's office. At first he serve again. To this he has bowed and was' reticent and said that he would not talk until his father arrived from

St. Louis and he had seen him. He finally told the entire story leading up

"What did you treat Irene Klokow "She complained of a headache.

"Did you give her morphine tablets?" "I refuse to say just now what I did

"Well, she died from the effects of

## Says Girl Took Morphine

"Yes; she got hold of some morphine tablets that were lying on the desk in my office. She must have taken bout fifteen of them. They were quarter and one-eighth grain tablets. I had given her some bromadine for her headache, about 45 drops in several doses and had also given her some harmless tablets. I went out of the house for a short walk and left the litle girl lying in the dining room. When I returned from my walk the girl comleague, is now being urged to run, but plained of feeling dizzy and drowsy. I has so far withheld his consent. Circula- knew that she had taken a narcotic. tion of petitions has been an active factor I looked on my desk in my consulting room. There were a number of moractive along this line, the friends of Al- phine tablets which I had left lying there, gone. I knew at once that she had taken them and set to work to try numerously signed petition to go before to revive the child, who by this time had relapsed into unconsciousness."

The doctor then repeated his story of yesterday, telling how he had tried in his campaign, while a third term will to revive her. He stated he may have removed some of her clothing to facilitate her breathing and in his excitement disarranged the furniture of the room. The physician then went on to say that he had been educated abroad and had studied medicine in Vienna and had visited all of the capitals of

Regarding the marriage to his child wife he would say nothing. "That is my own business," he said.

# ARREST FOLLOWS

Farmer Named Meyer Near

Special to The Telegram. BEEVILLE, Texas, Oct. 7 .- The sheriff has arrested and jailed a man named Gabelmann, who is charged by complaint with the killing of a Mr. Meyer at Indus-

try, Friday afternoon. The widow of the deceased filed the Industry community, where the tragedy state capital to continue his search for

in a dying condition, and that he told dents of one of the large life insurance her Gabelmann had killed him The accused states that Meyer was cicked to death by a horse which he was currying. Mrs. Meyer states that when this man of falsehood and hopes to be she reached her husband he was partially able to produce evidence that will show entangled in a rope and that a curry omb was lying near.

## Taylor as mayor, a change will be noted NEGRO GETS SIX YEARS

is Convicted on Charge of Assault to

Special to The Telegram. jury returned a verdict of guilty and as-

# John D. Rockefeller Replying to the

Greetings of Cleveland Fellow Citizens POSSES HUNTING



DON'T THINK THAT MERE MONEY GETTING IS ALL THAT THERE IS in this world" a a a a When John D. Rockefeller responded

to the greetings of his Cleveland friends and neighbors on the fifty-second anniversary of his arrival in the Ohio city the other day he was so overcome with emotion that he wept. Tears coursed down his cheeks as he urged his visitors to look to higher things in their business and everyday life and told of his

# INSURANCE PROBERS WANT A STEADY JOB

Move on Foot to Have Legislative Investigating Commit-

tee Made Permanent

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Unless they appear to testify before the executive committee which is now investigating the lo-A few moments afterward the ac- cal insurance companies, James Hazen Hyde, W. H. McIntyre and Thomas D. Jordan are likely to find themselves exiled ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON from New York.

The committee, it is declared, will go before the legislature in Albany and request that it be continued in power indefinitely. This drastic step is to be was led on by persistent questions and taken in case the three Equitable directors mentioned fail to appear to testo Irene Klokow's death. None of the tify and persist in remaining outside the Plans to Make Reception in Latter Said to Have Admitted exerted a wide influence, with the re- information was volunteered and was jurisdiction of the committee, as the three sult that many names have been men- given in the form of short answers to have done since the investigation began. James Hazen Hyde, formerly vice president of the Equitable, left this city before the committee held its first session and since that time has spent his days

in Newport and Boston. Counsel Samuel Untermeyer informed Chief Inquisitor Charles E. Hughes the pear unless he was accorded the privilege of consulting counsel and of refusing to answer such questions as might have an

effect on civil suits brought against him. William H. McIntyre was fourth vice president of the Equitable and he has not been seen in this city for some time. He is known to have been in Boston today with Mr. Hyde.

Thomas D. Jordan, who was comptroller of the Equitable, has disappeared cquinoxial storm raging in the gulf has to admit killing his employer, and delearn. He was removed by Paul Morton Orleans materially. Though hardly af- cause Wehlmann continually abused him. for refusing to give information regard- feeting the fever rate, it is believed that ing the \$685,000 loan made to the Equit- decidedly cooler weather will follow the mann had just finished kicking and whipable by the Mercantile Trust Company, present blow, and that this will end the The three men are wanted to give tes- fever. timony regarding the \$685,000 loan and other "yellow dog" funds.

The effect of the continuation of the by a subpena and forced to testify.

of having as members men certain of reelection to the next legislature, so there A new center of infection was discovis no doubt of the feasibility of continuing the committee with its present per-

WIDOW'S COMPLAINT Texas Senator Starts for Austin to Collect Evidence Against Officer

ington today on his way home to Dallas. Mrs. Meyer, in her complaint, states facts that will enable him to make sencompanies of New York

Senator Culberson expects to convict

Senator Culberson was governor of Texas in 1894-96. During his adminis- fresh east to south winds. tration the state authorities became in- West Texas-Fair Sunday; Monday, slashed her throat with a knife. volved in a quarrel with the several big partly cloudy, probably rain and cooler, insurance companies of Manhattan that Georgia and Alabama—Partly cloudy are now on the griddle. Some hot cor- Monday, fair; warmer in interior; light Telegram Sunday; showers in southern portion. Monday, fair; warmer in interior; light NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Oct. 7.—In the respondence passed between Governor to fresh northeast to east winds. district court yesterday Gene Davis, a Culberson and one of the insurance com- Fast Florida-Local showers Sunday negro, was tried on a charge of assault panies' presidents. If Senator Culberson's and probably Monday; fresh northeast to Special to The Telegram,



# TO COST \$25 A PLATE

New Orleans Ultra

Elaborate

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7 .- Yester- | Special to The Telegram. other day that Mr. Hyde would not ap- day's official fever record was as fol-

New cases 29. Deaths 3. New foci 8. Total cases 3,176. Total deaths 410. Discharged 2.559. Under treatment 207.

completely as far as the committee can tempered the living conditions in New clares that he committed the act be-

Arrangements for President Roosevelt's visit as made up to date include a lunch- SHERIFF TO TRY eon, lasting three hours, attendance limlegisative committee will be to prevent ited to 456 covers, at \$25 a plate, memthese three men returning to this state beiship of the luncheon party is to be without being in Janger of being served selected by a secret committee the personnel of which will not be made known. The committee was chosen with a view Considerable opposition is being aroused to the plan.

ered today in Maringouin, in Iberville

## Fever Still Has Grlp

been made to check yellow fever before frost it would seem that the disease will he makes an effort to capture the bandit remain here until it is stamped out by and several deputies will leave with OF INSURANCE CO.'S the cold weather. The report today is sheriff Wright after the Mexican. Sheriff Wright says Jose Martinez, the but four of the new cases are other than Mexican who was killed by Ranger Dellthe cold weather. The report today is Sheriff Wright after the Mexican. Italians. This is the largest percentage ing was not a brother of the desperado of Americans which has been in any re- as is generally believed and reported, port for several weeks. One of the but a nephew. deaths is 'bat of an Italian. In the state the situation continues to improve, ex- brought back to Texas on a charge of cept a place with other governors on the and Alice Ingerlick was slain and her cent at Grand Isle and at Patterson. At murder. The officers have discovered his protective committee or policy holders to mother fatally assaulted within an hour Grand Isle the people have absolutely re- whereabouts. fused to carry out any of the health conditions imposed on them and as a result the discose there is spreading steadily. At Patterson also there seems to be but little improvement and the total WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7-Senator number of cases reported from the state Culberson of Texas passed through Wash- will exceed thirty. Dr. White has brought is Convicted of Burglary-Arrest For all his physicians into the city tonight in order that he may talk over the situa-Texas. He will look over some papers ton throughout the state and lay his Special to The Telegram. complaint before Justice Schunacy of the he has there and then proceed to the plans for the raising of quarantines accordingly. Dr. White is very confident Renfro, a negro arrested on a charge of that the situation will so improve all entering the room of a young white womover the south with the existing cold an here early Thursday morning and inthat when she got to her husband he was sational charges against one of the presi- weather that he will be able to allow dicted for burglarizing a private resipeople from all over the state to come dence in the night time, was arraigned into the city at the visit of President for trial in the district court,

# WASHINGTON FORECAST

East Texas-Fa'r Sunday and Monday;

# FARMER FATALLY SHOT HIRED MAN ARRESTED

Killing Employer Be-

cause of Abuse

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- Frank Wehlmann, aged 52 years, a farmer, was shot ble school fund will amount to about a m and instantly killed this morning at his six millions. home, four miles north of Manor, this county about eighteen miles from Austin. He was shot through the head with LAWSON THREATENED

double-barrel shotgun. Paul Michaelis, a young man 1. years of age and an employe of Wehlmann, was brought here this afternoon and jailed, Cooler weather and the forecast of an charged with the crime. Michaelis is said He is reported to have said that Wehlping him when he got the shotgun and shot Wehlmann.

# FOR MEXICAN BANDIT libel

Will Make Effort to Bring Diaciano Mar-tiniez Back to the United Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- Sheriff W. L. Wright of Wilson county was here toparish, one case having been discovered day and obtained a requisition from Governor Lanham for the extradition of Diaciano Martinez, the Mexican desperado Whipple, his lawyer. Mr. Whipple was bery was the motive for this atrocious who eluded the rangers at Laredo and In spite of all the efforts which have made a successful escape in Mexico. Sheriff Wright expects a contest when reason he declined to say anything.

Diaciano Martinez probably will

# NEGRO AT BEAUMONT

lowed Attack on Young White Woman in Room BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 7.-Lester Caught in Oil Mill Wheel and Hurled to with human hairs and blood back of the

The prisoner endeavored to plead guilty and sk mercy, but the court refused to plant with friends, was inspecting the accept the plea. On a trial he was found guilty and sentenced to ninety-nine years WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- The in the penitentiary. He waived the appeal and will go immediately to the pen-

The negro was discovered by the young lady, and when she gave the alarm h

# No Developments in Search for Monk Gib-

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 7 .- There are posse is giving it up.

## Orange County, N. Y., Is ARRIVE IN NEW YORK Stirred by Brutal Crime

MOTIVE YET UNKNOWN

wanted at Savannah, Ga., to answer Is Believed Assailants Were Known to Victims-Dying

Woman May Give Clue

Doyle and White and W. J. Flynn, head mer Hermann has surrounded the old The two noted fugitives from justice, lead mines on Shawagunk mountains, who have fought extradition in Canada near Otisville, in an attempt to arrest for three years, will be taken to Georgia Tony Sarvis, an ex-convict and a comwhich the government lost several mil- panion, who are suspected as being the lions and caused Captain Oberlin M. murderers of Fred and Willis Olney and Carter to be sent to prison and expelled Miss Alice Ingerlick and ner mother, Mrs. A large number of secret service men George Ingerlick, who is in the hospital

were at the station to thwart any attempt here at the point of death. that might be made to rescue the pris-The dying woman alone holds the key oners from cusody. Silas H. Carpenter, to the identity of the assassins, but dechief of the Montreal detective force, who kidnaped the two men from Quebec, ac- spite extraordinary efforts she still recompanied the party from Montreal until mains unconscious. A reward of \$500 the train was well over the line inside for the arrest of the murderers has been the United States and then returned to offered by District Attorney Seeger of Both Gaynor and Greene appeared to Orange county, and it is expected that be in good spirits when they arrived at the county board of supervisors will increase the reward to \$2,500.

In response to the questions of the Chief of Police Brinkerhoff stated late throng of newspaper representatives that to ight that Martin Ingerlick, husband of surrounded the party Greene said that the dying woman, who lives in Wurtsboth he and Gaynor had been given the boro, a hamlet of 300 inhabitants, about best of treatment by both the Canad'an twelve miles from here, has proved an

crime in the annals of Orange county is ing charges of conspiracy made against them by the United States detectives who secured evidence of harbor frauds. riountains, the police are also investigating the actions prior to the murders of a close relative of the murdereu Olney brothers, who may know something re-MAKE GOOD SHOWING garding the mysterious crime. Investigation by the police and reporters make it certain that the triple and probable quadruple murder was planned with a fiendish diabolic ingenuity that precluded mistakes or possible detection. Either robbery or revenge, or both, is believed to be the motive of the tragic murders.

### Thinks Victims Knew Murderers

dence of the prosperity and solvency of the taxpayers of Texas, no less than Assistant District Attorney Rogers, who is in active charge of the cases, exlectors of the state, it may be stated that of the entire amount reported to murderers were known to both Mrs. In. have been collected on the tax rolls of gerlick and her daughter, and that the 1904, less than \$12,000 remains to be brutal killing of one and the fatal clubbing accounted for after the collectors accounts have been audited under the The discovery of a bloody towel of the direction of Comptroller Stephens. This assassins on which they wiped their hands amount distributed among the several after killing the little 9-year-old girl accounts, is now in process of settle- which was found in front of the Olney ment, with the certainty that the state residence, exemplifies the cold bloodwill not lose a dollar of its just dues ed manner in which the crime was comfrom this source for the entire year. mited.

"It is indeed questionable," said Comp-troller Stephens, "whether this state who are now being hunted down, were was at any period more efficiently or first furnished the police by Dewitt Coracceptably served. It is also remark- win, a 15-year-old lad, who lives near able that of 231 organized counties in Howells, which is three miles from the the state only three collectors' annual scene of the tragedy. Young Corwin told settlement papers are yet to be re- the police today, that he had seen two ceived and acted on by the departmnt. men, one of whom walked with a limp, The record has been rarely if ever standing along the Erie railroad tracks equaled by the department at the end near his home.

of the first month of the new fiscal 'The lame man," said Corwin, "drew cut a revolver from his pocket and began It is safe to say that the comptroll- ceaning it. Then, after a talk with his er's annual report will show when it companion, walked up the track toward has been printed that the collections Howells. His comrade took the highway made for general revenue and availa- in the same direction. This was at 7:30

Robert W. Engatz, who owns the Bobs inn in Howells, reported to the police that two men answering the same description entered his hotel at 8 o'clock ard ordered drinks. The lame man pulled out a large roll of bills and paid for the order. He then asked the road to Otis-Boston Publisher Applies for Warrant ville and leaving the hotel, proceeded in Against Author of "Frenzied Finance" that direction, shortly afterward being

### followed by his companion. BOSTON, Mass, Oct. 7.-Thomas W. Tracks Suspects to Mines

Lawson is once more threatened with ar-Hot on the heels of these men Sheriff rest, this time with criminal libel, Clar- Hermann and four deputies tracked the ence W. Barron, publisher of the Boston suspects to the old lead mines in the News Bureau, went to Judge Wentworth, Shawankun mountains, near Otisville, and in the first session of the municipal crim- their arrest is expected within a few iral court today and applied for a war- hours.

rant charging Mr. Lawson with criminal Assistant State Attorney Rogers made Judge Wentworth put the request over am convinced that the murderers were brothers and Mrs. Ingerlick. I base this based on certain things alleged to have conviction on the fact that the murderers been written by Mr. Lawson concerning returned to the Olney house to slay Mrs. Mr. Barron, which appeared in his Jugerlick and her daughter, because they "Frenzied Finance" story in a magazine.

"Frenzied Finance" story in a magazine.

Mr. Barron, when asked about the matwas discovered it was possible that they feared that if the murder of the Olneys ter, referred the reporter to Sherman J. would be suspected. I believe that robengaged today in the Bay State Gas crim

"Fred Olney was last seen in this city on Thursday, and at that time he exnibited a roll of over \$300. He was known to always carry large amounts of money with him and when his body and that of his brother was found it was discovered that their pocketbooks and

watches were missing. The police are now definitely convinved ernor Folk has received a telegram from that the murder of Fred and Willis Olney Thomas W. Lawson, asking him to ac-loccurred about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon demand restitution of money by the Mu- thereafter. Peculiar proof that the pertual New York Life and Equitable com- son or persons who committed the murpanies and to "punish the guilty offi- ders were known to the Olneys, is fur-IS GIVEN 99 YEARS probably will not be able to accept the was found alert and on guard between the bodies of his two slain masters in the woods where their bodies were found. The police have discovered a three-foot piece of lead pipe, plugged in both ends. wrapped in a newspaper and smeared

### the weapon used to batter in the heads of Mrs. Ingerlick and her young daughter. mill in Wharton last night and literally CLAPP SURPRISED AT

TERRITORY'S GROWTH

Olney kitchen. This is believed to be

come tangled in the machinery. She Minnesota Senator Returns to Muskogee After Week's Tour of Different Nations GROWD GOES 500 MILES

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Oct. 7 .- United States Senator Moses E, Clapp of Min-Arizona People Eager to See a Circus, nesota and party returned today after one week's tour through the territory. beyond all expectations on every hand. EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 7 .- A car load Although I had read a great deal about of people from Globe, Ariz, came here territory development, it is much bettoday across their own territory, ter than I expected."

through New Mexico and into Texas | The Commercial Club gave a recepto see a circus. They started to Phoe- tion in their honor this afternoon. Senwith intent to murder. Last night the jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at six years in the sessed his punishment at six years in the memory does not fail him, he will be able to present a startling case against the in-

# The Fastest Growing Store In the State of Texas

In twelve years this store has grown from a small room 25x80 feet to the largest store in Fort Worth and the second largest in North Texas, now occupying 100 feet on Houston street and 75 feet on Main. There is only one reason for such phenomenal growth-merchandise sold at the right price and correct treatment to our patrons. Every dollars' worth of goods that goes out of this store has Stripling's guarantee that the customer received full value in the article purchased. Your money is always ready if the goods bought are not wanted or are not satisfactory from any cause whatever. We appreciate the thousands of patrons that have made it possible for this store to make the greatest advancement of any store in the state, and shall try in every way possible to prove ourselves worthy of your confidence, by selling goods even cheaper than we have ever sold them in the past, and at the same time make good every unsatisfactory purchase.

# Monday Specials Staple Department

Lonsdale Bleached Domestic, limit 20 yards to customer, yard ......71/20 Diamond Hill fine Bleached Cambric, 20 yards limit, per yard ...... 61/2¢ 



# Monday Specials Staple Department

New Percales, worth 10c a yard, limit 3 patterns to a customer ......71/26 Lot 3501 Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, regular \$1.50; special ........75¢ Lot 3229, \$2.00 Lace Curtains that are 3 1-2 yards long; special price \$1.25

# The Drew-Selby Shoes

This is one of the most widely known makes of women's fine shoes in the United States, every pair is guaranteed perfect by the manufacturers and by us. We are sole agents in Fort Worth for this make of shoes,

Drew-Selby fine shoes for women in the new 1905 fall styles that are the acme of perfection and which we are showing in every wanted style, are now on display at prices ranging from \$5.00 down to \$3.50 and .....\$2.00

Women that want a less expensive shoe, that has good style in it and that we guarantee to be solid leather throughout, will find the largest assortment of styles here of any store in Texas. Box calf and kid ......\$1.50

Misses' shoes for school wear, shoes that you know will give the girls months of hard wear but still have a dressy appearance. We have just such shoes and guarantee every pair sold. Sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Prices \$1.50 and .... \$1.25

## **Embroideries & Laces**

Another 10c embroidery sale tomorrow-the hundreds of ladies that took advantage of our roc sale about three weeks ago will appreciate this second special offer. All width embroidery, 

One hundred pieces of embroidery and insertions at 5c. Some of these you will find to be the regular 5c goods, many other pieces worth much more, but any piece in the lot is better than the down town stores will sell you at . . 5¢

New oriental lace yokings, new Venice lace yokings, the best and most stylish laces for trimming purposes this fall. All grades measure 18 inches wide. Per yard from \$3.00 a yard 

New oriental laces just received by express, 3 to 10-inch widths. White, cream and butter color. These laces are very popular for trimming woolen goods, etc. Prices range from 59c down to 

## Millinery Special Monday

Don't miss the special showing of popular priced Hats tomorrow. We will show 21 red hats, 67 black hats, 23 green hats, 32 blue hats, 12 brown hats, all grouped in lots to themselves; a bargain display and that will bring a crowd early. Prices \$5.00, \$3.50 and ... \$2.98

Women's street hats in made-up styles that are having a large sale at very low prices. We are in a position to save you much money on Millinery. The goods are bought right and we offer them at a much less profit than others. Prices range \$1.98, \$1.50 and as low 

# The New Gray Shirt

The leading shade in women's skirts for this season is gray. We have hundreds to show you in small checks, plaids and solid gray, in three shades at many prices, commencing at \$8.00 then down to \$6.50 and ............\$5.00

Black skirts are always the largest selling skirts offered. Tailored styles are having the best sale. We are showing an immense line in all the new plain materials and the very best selling styles 

A special for Monday, we have selected about one hundred skirts that sold from \$3.50 to \$4.00, and every one of which are in good style right now, including blue Panama cloth, gray stripe suitings, etc. Choice for .....\$2.50

Tailored suits in all the late styles and kinds of materials used this season. We are showing better assortments of these fine suits than formerly. Everything strictly new. \$25.00 down to only ......\$10.00

# Men's Suits for Fall 1905

The new suits for men are made on more comfortable lines than last season and the materials are on the most part so woven that they will shake the dust well. Pepper and salt effects have first call. Prices \$20 down to .... \$7.50

Black suits for the young man and the older one as well that like to appear well dressed are here in every grade wanted, the double and single-breasted styles. Prices ranging from \$20.00 

Sweaters for men-a special for Monday. Allwool sweaters that are closely woven and very elastic, worth in any store in the United States \$2.00 each; Monday at just half price-all sizes 

School suits for boys that are the best values that we have ever been able to show, in any size wanted up to age 16, now on display in our clothing dpeartment. Prices range from \$5.00 down to \$3.50 and ......\$1.50

# Our New Fall Hosiery

Silk Hose for ladies, fine silk embroidered gauze lisle hose, all the new style hosiery at a big saving on fine goods. 

Women's fine ribbed gauze lisie hose, a special offer for Monday-the best 35c value you ever saw-a new lightweight ribbed hose, per pair ......25¢

Women's plain black seamless hose, like you usually see at 12 1-2c a pair, you will find on sale here Monday at a 

Books for less than half, linen bound books by standard authors, made to sell at 25c and 35c; special at 10c. The 

Mennen's Talcum Powder, the regular price is 25c; some tores sell it at 15c. We will sell it with a limit of two cans 

# Woolen Goods, Special Prices

46-inch Cravanette, moth and waterproof, grav, tan, olive; one of the best Cravanettes made to sell at \$1.00 a yard; 

52-inch all-wool fine grade Broadcloth, all the wanted shades and black. We will ask you to compare this with 

New gray woolen dress goods. We anticipated the unusual demand for gray materials and have a large assortment to show you tomorrow at prices ranging from \$1.75 per yard 

44-inch all-wool Henrietta, the fine quality that sells at 75c a yard; colors marine and Alice blue, reseda, olive, gray, 

Priestley's fine grade Cravanette, 56 inches wide, olive and tan; strictly water and moth proof, worth \$1.98 per yard; sale price ......\$1.48

40-inch satin finish Prunellas, green, red, gray, tan, navy, black; the same quality that you see advertised at \$1.00.

# Silks and Woolen Dress Goods

27-inch black Taffeta, quantity limited; our regular selling price is 75c yard; not more than one pattern to a customer. 

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, quality guaranteed, regular worth \$1.25 per yard. Monday and Tuesday this will be on sale 

44-inch silk and wool Crepe Suitings, some of the pieces in this cloth have gotten slightly damaged in weaving; never sold perfect for less than \$1.00 yard. Special at 39¢

The new Chiffon Broadcloth. We will compare this with any at \$2.00 in other stores of Fort Worth; colors navy, green, plum, marine blue, black. Our price .... \$1.50

Table Linen Bargain Monday-48-inch Bleached Table Linen that we always sell at 25c a yard, will be offered as a 

Bleached Huck Towels, the largest in Fort Worth at any price; a bargain if we have ever sold one. See window

## A Sale on Bed Comforts

If you will look in our Houston street windows you will see displayed a line of fine and medium priced Comforts that are really great bargains.

Bed Comforts in full size and made of a good quality printed calico on both sides, heavy weight and usually offered 

Bed Comforts that are full weight and large size, wellquilted, worth in any store in the south \$1.25 each; on sale 

Silkoline covered Comforts, in extra large size, clean white cotton filled, usual selling price is \$1.50; for this comfort sale only ......\$1.25

Best quality silkoline covered Comforts, clean white cotton filled and closely quilted, medium weight. See window display for this one at ......\$2.00

Our best grade sateen covered Comforts, really the best bargain of the entire lot, well quilted, standard weight; 

# SHAW'S PLAY REVEALS WOMAN'S GREAT GRAFT

"Man and Superman" Is the Sensation of Gotham's Theat-

rical Season

The theatrical sensation of the season wrought by his busy brain are expressed

is George Bernard Shaw's "Man and in the dialogue of his characters, Here's Superman." being produced for the first one time at the Hudson theater. New York. Hector-Surely marriage should ennoble

Is the capturing and subduing of hus- a man. bands woman's life work? The satirical Tanner (dryly)-Get married and try. socialist, author, philosopher, playwright You may find it delightful for a white;



strictor, as woman is described by Ber-life but to get a husband? It is

essays to mercilessly expose this gentle ried as long as he can. enterprise of femininity in his latest stage

Followed by-

you certainly won't find it ennobling. The woman is not necessarily greater than he man's single measure,

Here is another gem: 'Marriage is to me apostasy, profanaion of the sanctuary of my soul, violaits purpose and is done with; I shall change from a man with a future to a man with a past; I shall see in the greasy yes of all the other husbands their reief at the arrival of a new prisoner to

Shaw makes' his chief character say to lovelorn Octavius: "You think you are Ann's suitor; that you are the pursuer and she the pursued; that it is your marked down quarry, the destined prey Fay Davis, in the role of a boa con- Why, man, what other work has she in woman's business to get married as soon answers the question affirmatively and as possible, and a man's to keep unmar-

Miss Katherine Leckie herewith relews the astonishing play, frankly ad-What the mysterious Shaw leads the mitting Shaw's principal charge against world to believe are personal convictions her sex, but justifying it by declaring else, that man has created the condition.

have their ignominy.

When Husband Hunting.

ROBERT LORAINE UNMASKS "HYPOCRITICAL" WOMAN IN SHAW'S NEW

But the great feminine secret is being given away. "Man and Superman" is the

sought the little hand in marriage of timorou

to marry Jack Tanner. She didn't get wins him, that is all she wants. him until the very last moment before The woman who does not do it, is not note that there is no evaporation. This the final drop of the curtain, but the woman who does not do it, is not note that there is no evaporation. This women knew which one she had selected old maids, who honestly believe in their zine. J. P. Brashear, Druggist, Twelfth to devour, though all the men in the play poor foolish souls that men are the

mothers when we were not permitted to would swallow Tavy whether or no

Ann slightly raised her aristocratic liquidation. arched eyebrows, lightly rested her small,

plump, white hand upon her hip, gave an almost imperceptible quiver to her beauplay in which the deadly exposition is tiful body, and it was all off. Tanner watching the weather may for any indicapitulated without conditions.

Ever since the early ages men have out her victim and marries him whether sell cotton is counterbalanced by a dis-

omes down that our prehistoric father she just lets him. It makes it so much warranted; that the crop cannot be other went out with a good, stout club when easier for her. He wants her a clinging, than a short one and the present decline our prehistoric mother. Women have never denied it.

Every woman in the theater knows in the first act that Ann Whitfeld is going it to the limit of the game—provided she never denied it.

Test No. 4—Allow a can of the limit of the game—provided she never denied it.

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the former, to be sure, are written by prominence and wheat sold at slightly marks 44 3-4 pfennings. women. They write of their own kind lower prices today in spite of the heroic as the men want them, not as they are. support given to December by Valentine, The men write them as they want them the final prices being 1/8c to 1-4c lower for who came so promptly to our assist-

go out in hot pursuit. The men suppose her an unwilling spinster, whom they

have not elected to choose. It is not so.

to be. except now and again, when a December, 1-4c to 3-8c for May and 1-4c ance in the sudden fatal illness of our man like George Moore or Shaw shows for July. Mills bought 50,000 bushels. dear little Charlie, to his schoolmates us up as we honestly are. The latter Opening 1-8c lower for December and 1-4c of the Seventh ward, his teachers there even tells us what we think, but we for May, wheat wore a weak aspect early and all these who gave such beautivirtuously and loudly deny it while, in in the day. our innermost souls, we know it to be the absolute truth.

# COTTON CLOSES LOWER AFTER EXCITING WEEK

ing Cause of Decline-Southern Markets Weak

Government Crop Report Lead-

the cotton market during the week were sensational and under heavy general Near Deliveries Are Offered As Low As liquidation and selling on stop orders, as well as short selling, prices at the close of the week were at the bottom, showing Staff Correspondence to The Telegram. supposed that she was going to yield to a decline from Monday of over 3-4c per pound. The weakening feature was the some disposition to sell, with near degovernment report on Tuesday, although liveries offered at \$16 for both regular street bulls played a very important part were on a little easier basis, but it is in the decline. Liverpool has followed a noticeable fact that recently there has the weakness here and southern spot been only moderate disposition to bid, markets, which are not showing a full re- but sales have been close at the assponse, have weakened perceptibly during sured prices. The general situation conthe week. The market this morning tinues very firm, however, and there is opened easy, although a little better than no pressure of iron on the market. Closexpected, in view of the sharp decline ing quotations: Cash \$15.70 to \$16. October abroad, but quickly turned weak, selling \$15.70 to \$16. November \$15.70 to \$16.10. down to new low records under further December \$15.80 to \$16.20, January \$15.89

> the Southern Atlantic coast caused some There are a lot of other things in "Man as the date of killing frosts will have

patch from President Jordan, advising ave considered themselves the victor Woman is clever enough to know that farmers to hold the cotton and claiming and woman the submissive captured. It man wants it so. He idealizes her and that the present depression is totally uning, yielding little wo-thas been caused solely by manipulation

> Test No. 4-Allow a can of the Chi-Namel to stand open over night, and

## WHEAT SELLS LOWER

for December and 1-8c for May.

May, with trading only moderate in reward. Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Lightfoot, volume. Cash business here was 145,000 1109 Helen avenue. October, 1905. Oats was in brisk demand in the cash rowd and futures closed firm in sympathy, ending 1-8c higher all around lash sales were 480,000 bushels here. Pork closed 20c higher for Octobe

# NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Developments in PIG IRON MARKET DULL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The pig iron

London Stocks Unchanged LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Prices on the stock

dull. The Bank of France is likely to CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.-Northwestern gold. Paris exchange on London 11/2 censpare the American market some of its These she is taught by the ignorant writers of novels and poetry. Most of European showed gains of too much Berlin rates 3-4 pfennings higher at 20 promises and poetry.

ful tributes of flowers, that he once Valent ne's purchases in the open mar- loved so well; to our neighbors, for ket, personally taking all the December their thoughtful sympathy; to Doctors offered, checked the decline after prices Brewer and Talbot, for their most broke 1-8c more for May and 1-4c to persistent effort to save him from the 3-4c for December, creating sufficient clutches of the most dreaded disease, strength to carry the market up to 3-8c diphtheria, and especially to the members of the South Side Church of Corn was steady, closing prices show- Christ, who came so quickly with ready ing a gain of half a cent for October, offers of aid so badly needed, we offer 1-8c for December and unchanged for our heartfelt thanks. May the Lord

> ---ONE UNHAPPYold bachelor does not prove that there are no more good wives to be had; for one more courtship might have made him a benedict. One discontented Liner advertiser does not prove that Liner ads. have lost their efficacy; for one more trial might have made him an

# FORT WORTH POPULAR LYCEUM

J. G. REEVES, MGR.

Opening, Tuesday Night, City Hall OPENING NUMBER Edward P. Elliott in "David Harum"

> PROF. JNO. B. DE MOTTE OPIE READ GUY CARLETON LEE DR. JAMES HEDLEY HAWTHORNE MUSICAL CLUB MATTISON W. CHASE BOYNTON CONCERT CO. CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD WHITNEY BROS. QUARTET

100 more course tickets at \$1 each; 25 at \$1.50 each; 42 at \$2; 21 at \$2.50 each. All good. Call early and get choice at Conner's Book Store. Single admission, 50c or 75c



Artist Quig's Conception of the Playwright's Charge That Women Are Liars

## A WOMAN FRANKLY ADMITS IT BY KATHERINE LECKIE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It wasn't fair moist-eyed little Tavy Robinson. Even Jack Tanner thought so. In pity of the of George Bernard Shaw to give us away. Woman's business is to get married. It is only lately that man, great, noble sentiments in regard to Ann. He deman, has permitted us to do anything clared that she was a brazen, lying, hypo-It's within the memory of our critical boa constrictor, and that she

to marry, of course, then, women are not going to be business failures, not a bit

"I wen't won't wont!" cried Jack Tan-The only profession open to woman realizes that the trap was set for him. ner, when, in the last act, he vaguely was matrimony! Why, then, shouldn't and the very woman significantly smiled ceed in it? And, if to succeed is and knew that his time had come,

dience are the funniest part of it. Each and Superman," good, interesting, and much to do in determining the size of and every one of them is wondering who sometimes a bit shockable things, but the crop. the theme of it is that woman selects. The ad-

### and unchanged for January, while lard was 2½c lower for October and November, but December and January were 2½c higher. Ribs closed 2½c higher.

Sixteen Dollars

The reports of a storm developing along \$15.30, February \$15.80 to \$16.40, March \$15.90 to \$16.60.

Edison Phonographs and retail dealers. Outfits sold on easy monthly payments.

Gold Molded Records Cummings, Shepherd Q Co. Southwestern distributers 15,000 Records in Stock

> 700 Houston St. Ft. Worth

> > in it i date

Monday we inaugurate a special sale of Curtains in our drapery department-third floor-offering unmatchable values at greatly re-

Fine Arabian Curtains, in beautiful designs, \$4.50 kind; pair .....

\$5.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, excellent values at for-



SPECIAL SALE OF FINE MATTING

Will be an unusual feature of the Rug and Drapery Section this week. We mention one number only-but many grades will be shown at prices that will interest economical housewives, hotelkeepers, boardinghouse keepers, etc. Notice the price reduction of this one; others in proportion.

200 rolls of our very best grade China Matting that sells regularly for 40c; Monday, yard .....

# Ribbon Specials

For Monday Only

Fancy Ribbons are as popular as ever and in perfect accord with the correct fashion. These Monday:

Choice of a line of fancy figured and striped Satin and Taffeta Ribbon, in all colors, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth 49c to 75e a yard. . 39c

Fancy dot cord edge Satin Ribbon, 

# Moderately Priced Shirt Waists Handk'chief Sale

In Exclusive Fall Styles

After several months of diligent study of the fall styles, and extensive preparations, we invite inspection of what we consider the most charming collection of prettily designed models we have ever shown in Ladies' Shirt Waists-and at our prices they are without doubt the most desirable values offered in Fort Worth this year.

Soft Albatross, Nunsveiling and Mohair Waists in all latest shades, white and black; made with dainty tucking; some back and front with embroidered effect, new sleeves with deep tucked cuffs—an exceptional 

Ladies' Waists, made of albatross with box platted effect front and back and embroidered front, new sleeves and cuffs, fancy collar to match; \$3.75

Ladies' Fancy Waists, made of fine albatross, beautifully embroidered and tucked, fancy vest effect front, fancy stock, new sleeves, etc.; \$5.00

Values Extraordinary

You can depend upon securing the finest grades at the lowest prices in this section, at all times. This week-

We offer an excellent value in a ladies' all-linen hemstitched or scalloped edge, beautifully embroidered Handkerchief, worth 35c, for only ..... 25c Ladies' fine Shamrock linen lawn

hand embroidered, initial Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched bor-chiefs, with hemstitched bor-



## **New Wool Dress Goods**

Exclusive Shades—Rare Values

The most varied collection of this season's novelties (in Fort Worth) are shown in this section. The preferred new shades are here in almost endless variety, these particular styles. We wish to impress very with prices extremely low, illustrating the value-giving power of this store.

Silk and Wool Dotted Crepe in light evening shades, cream, champagne, green, gray, etc.; Monday, yard......\$1.0 44-inch hair-line Panamas, in invisible plaids, of brown, blue, green, black, etc .- one of the season's most popular p 50-inch Bedford Cord in white only, for children's coats, @ ladies' wraps, etc.; a special value, at the yard only.... \$1.25 54-inch Panamas, in light gray, oxford, etc., the grade that \$1.75 has been selling for \$2.00; Monday, the yard only......

Monday we offer in this section a line of Black and White Shepherd Checks that sells regularly for 75c per yard— 590 a beautiful grade, at the yard ......

# **Dressy Street Hats**

"One of a Kind"

The colors, models and appearance of these hats are typical of the very finest specimens obtainable in emphatically upon every woman in Fort Worth the unapproachable value at each named price.

A big line of dressy Street Hats (one of a kind), including all the handsomest models to wear with the new tailored gowns. These styles come in every color and shape, trimmed with fancy this sale ..... feathers, wings and fancy aigrettes; prices range from \$3.50

This week we offer some interesting values in Pattern Hats. New York models and imported Hats at \$19.50 and \$10.00

DRESSMAKING PARLORS-Third Floor-Orders solicited with a guarantee of satisfaction in every respect.

# Basement October Sale

This event brings forth some of the most desirable specials ever offered in the Basement section.

Extra quality Canton Flannel, regular 15c grade; 121c forts for ..... Choice of a line of new fall Percales, in all colors; a 15c grade; yard ..... For this sale we offer a line of real 121/2c grade Canton Flannel for ..... New Fall Outings, in all colors and patterns, 12c grade; 10c This week we offer a line of Percales worth 10c, at EXTRA SPECIAL-New Fall Percales, in all colors and patterns; yard ..... 32-hour Alarm Clocks, on sale now for

only ..... Fine quality Canton Flannel—an excellent 10c grade; on sale for .....

BUTTERICK PATTERNS-The best paper patterns made, now reduced to 10c, 15c and 20c.

# High Class Fall Silks

A Charming Display

The patterns, colorings, quality and general appearance of these handsome fabrics will cause the values to attract unusual attention. The prices are the lowest we have ever been able to place on materials of this character.

25-inch pure silk Crepe de Chine, in all the most desirable colors, an unmatchable 75c grade, reduced to the yard....59c 20-inch all silk Velvet in all colors, for children's coats, 50c ladies' jackets, etc., an exceptionally fine value, at yard... 19-inch new pin striped Plaid Silks in blues, reds, greens, 

19-inch excellent quality new Scotch Plaid Silks, in all the season's most favored colors; a special value at yard \$1.00

36-inch high-grade guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk, worth \$1.25 elsewhere; our regular price \$1.00, but for monday only, we offer this silk, at the yard.....

# Wash Goods and Towels

for fall suits and waists, in solid colors; special for Mon-Excellent quality 27-inch Flannelette, in light colors, for night shirts,

gowns, etc., a special value 10c for, yard only ......... 32-inch handsome quality Kimono Velours, in beautiful colors, special value, yd..... 163c

Egyptian Pongee is the latest fabric | Extra size Turkish bath, hemstitched linen huck and knotted fringe damask Towels, all pure linen; 100 pieces of extra quality Crash

Toweling, with red borders, our A big line of 32-inch Shirting in a variety of patterns, light and dark grounds; yard.... 15c

The home of every young

niture replaced the regular furnishings

After the arrival of the young men.

and served as the only "dark spots" in the

The early portion of the evening had

been spent in an effort to peer behind

the masks-figuratively-and discover the

maskers. Masks, too, are uncomfortable

things to wear even when the wearing of

them means fun, and the dance was made

comparatively short. When this program

was nearing its end, the door of the par-

lors opened, and a witch appeared. The

young women in their ghostly robes were

summoned to an adjoining room, and the

young men were left alone. The meaning

of this was not explained, not even when

bid would, in this manner, purchase his

fun, for few young men will refuse to

white surroundings.

# **Toilet Article Section**

MOVED TO REAR LEFT AISLE, FIRST FLOOR

And to again bring the new location to your notice, we offer these priceinducements for Monday: 

With each 25c box of Bathasweet Powder bought Monday we will give one 25c box of BATHASWEET FREE

# Suits, Skirts, Rain Coats

Authentic Modes of Surpassing Merit

This week's display will reveal many of the most striking models introduced in Fort Worth this season—each one being an exclusive style with us. The value-giving power of this store is thoroughly demonstrated by the exceedingly low prices.

straps of same material, collar and cuffs of \$13.50 coat satin lined throughout, new style skirt; \$25.00 braid trimmed velvet; only ......\$25.00 Long Coat Suits of gray mixture materials, made to button through, stitched and plain tailored, velvet collar, new sleeves, etc.; special value. \$15.00

in fancy braids, handsome models; priced Ladies' medium length semi-fitting Coat Suits, made 

Ladies' Suit of fancy men's-wear mixtures, made with | Coat Suits made seven-eighths length, of ladies' cloth; Ladies' Walking Skirts of fancy mixed materials in grays and black; an unmatchable gar-

Fancy Coat Suits, made of men's-wear fabrics, trimmed | Ladies' high-grade Panama Walking Skirts, in black Ladies' high-grade Panama Walking and grays, kilted effect; a handsome value \$5.00 for ..... Ladies' Rain Coats, made of cravanette or Gloria silk

**TRUNKS** We must have room for holiday goods in the Basement now. With this end in view, our elegant line of Trunks has been Greatly Reduced.

# Linen, Extra Specials

Three of our regular lines-values that are absolutely without equalspriced very low for this week.

priced very low for this week.

100 dozen German Damask Napkins in dice patterns, our regular 890 \$1.25 quality; on sale this week, at dozen ..... 72x90 Hemstitched Table Sets, in all pure German Damask, with one dozen hemstitched Napkins to match; our \$4.50 sets, Monday special .....

A mixed lot of Fancy Doylies in hemstitched, embroidered, drawnwork and scalloped effects, all fresh and ready for use; each, 75c, 50c and .....

# Stationery Department

MOVED TO REAR LEFT AISLE, FIRST FLOOR

Attention is directed to the handsomest and most complete line of Stationery we have ever shown; prices range from 75c down to ..... Monday we place on sale our entire line of Box Paper, the regular 25c 

We have just added to our Stationery department a full line of WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN 

## A HALLOWEEN PARTY

BY EDITH A BROWN. supposed to have been kept a secret from the young men, but the secret leaked out, Another fortnight-or a few days more and the young men, not to be outdone, will bring Halloween, with all its fun came at the appointed hour in full mask, and frolic for the young folks. For the also, and fearful and wonderful masks as Halloween entertainer there seems truly well. This made matters even more comno new thing under the sun." Appar- plex than had been planned originally, tried many times, and there remains of the young women had been to mystify nothing but the working over of the the young men, through masking, they luncheon, and the young men should pay

The near approach of the evening brings return.) to mind a plan tried several years ago | The plans for the evening were unique. by a group of young women, and found of Carrying out the ghostly idea emphasized full weight in the matter of fun. The by the sheets and pillow cases, in which young women represented a group who the young women were attired, it had had been school chums, and later had been arranged that the whole affair should SINGING CONVENTION formed a society "set" of their own. The be "white." young men of the party represented the woman in the group had been raided and same class of friends, and the plans for called upon for donations, with the rethe evening, therefore, could be made sult that white rugs covered the dark according to this basis of good comrade- carpets, white bedspreads took the place ship—the only kind of a company to of portieres, white bits of silk drapery gather together for such a celebration as covered the bric-a-brac, and wicker fur-

The invitations were issued by the of the home. Instead of lemonade or young women, and were written on black punch, milk was served in an old water cardboard with white ink-a summens set, of which both pitcher and glasses bidding the young men to appear at the were of peculiar white, glazed ware. home of one of the young women at a certain hour. In the lower left-hand corner of the card skull and cross-bones were pasted, and these gave the air of this, also, a stroke of genius in the apmystery supposed to be abroad on this preciation of novelty had been shown by

The young women were asked to appear negro musicians to be found in the city more than an hour earlier than the time had been engaged to play for the dance, The young women were asked to appear set for the coming of the young men, and further, it was demanded of them that they come prepared to don sheet and pillow case masks, for a "ghost party." This portion of the entertainment was

## FOOD AGAIN

## A Mighty Important Subject to Every-

A Boston lady talks entertainly of food and the changes that can be made in health by some knowledge on that line.

"An injury to my spine in early womthe witch appeared again with a small anhood left me subject to severe sick box, which was placed in the room where headaches which would last three or four the young men had gathered. Presently days at a time, and a violent course of however, the witch reappeared leading drugging at the hands of old-fashioned by the hand one of the imprisoned young physicians brought on constipation with women. The sheeted figure was placed on all the ills that follow. the box, and the witch began a recital of

"My appetite was always light and un- her good points. It was explained that certain and many kinds of food distressed the young man who offered the highest

"I began to eat Grape-Nuts food two or partner for supper, which was to follow. three years ago, because I liked the taste A clever witch can make this part of of it, and I kept on because I soon found the evening very interesting and filled with it was doing me good. I eat it always at breakfast, frequent- enter heartily into a plan of the kind-

bed-and have no trouble in 'sleeping on chance, in which most of them find de- Casey, Iowa. Think what might have re- receiver is an ordinary telephone reit.' It has cured my constipation, my light. As the highest bid was reached, headaches have practically ceased, and I the "purchaser" led his "purchase" from not taken the medicine about which he Major Wetmore and Gerner are both

Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Wellville," in each package,

The evening closed with songs, fortune. telling and stories told beneath the lights of the pumpkin lanterns, without which

no Halloween party ever is complete. for a club or church society wanting to ently every idea worth while has been for while the first intention on the part tertaining way, it is of value. The young women could be asked to furnish the had not reckoned upon being mystified in actual coin for their partners for the ev-A good little sum might be secured in this manner, and the fun for the young folks could be thrown in for good

# PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

rant County

President James N. Brown of Kenne-

and guesses as to the identity were rife The service will open at 10:30 on both sides, the dancing began. In 'clock with the following program: Singing-"All Hall the Power of Je is' Name," by the congregation. the young women. Two of the blackest

Prayer-J. R. Goode Greeting-J. W. Clark. Response-Professor Britten. Singing-Crowley class. necitation-Miss Della Tillotson. Singing-Kennedale class. Solo-Will Brown. Singing-Burleson class. Quartet-Trio company, Waco.

Singing-Enon class. Singing-Rendon class. At 1 o'clock p. m., call to order. Solo-J. W. Bailey. Singing-Mansfield class. Singing-Forest Hill class. Singing-Johnston Station class Singing-Tate Springs class.

Singing-New Hope class. Singing-Gibson class. Singing-Rehoboth class. Singing-Fish Creek class. Singing-Arlington class. Singing-Pleasant Ridge class. Singing-Gertie class.

Singing-Webb class.

Congregational singing-by the different leaders. Many prominent singers from over have been invited.

FULL OF TRAGIC MEANING

meadaches have practically ceased, and I the purchase from not taken the medicine about which he am in better physical condition at the auction stool and another ghostly figure was brought in for sale.

"I give Grape-Nuts credit for restoring my health, if not saving my life, and you can make no claim for it too strong for medium height, and slender, and this make no claim for it too strong for medium height, and slender, and this medicine about which he auction stool and another ghostly the auction stool and another ghostly turbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until the auction stool and another ghostly turbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until the auction stool and another ghostly turbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until the navy. Conversation is kept up from the time Major Wetmore leaves his home.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure and Ridney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Imp

# plain bread and butter sandwiches, celery, instead of clives, chicken salad—a Waldorf salad could be used, also—white cake, HAS WIRELESS AUTO

will appeal to the private hostess, but Maj. Wetmore Keeps in Touch With Stock Market No Matter Where He Goes

> NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Major William Wetmore, a millionaire resident of Allenhurst, N. J., and the oldest member of the New York Yacht club, has contrived a scheme whereby he can keep in direct communication with his brokers in Wall street while he tours the New Jersey roads in his automo-

A wireless telegraph instrument of his own construction has been placed in the tonneau of the car and a similar instrument in the railroad station at Allenhurst. There the station master, Fred Gerner receives messages by wire at Crowley today has been issued by from New York and transmits them by wireless to Major Wetmore.

It makes no difference where the major is he can keep track of the rise and fall of stocks in which he is interested. Station Master Gerner says the instrument will transmit a distance of twenty miles and it is seldom that Major Wetmore ever goes further batteries and cells so that he will althan this in his automobile

Gerner says that there is no reason Wall street. in the world why every broker owning an automobile should not equip it with this arrangement. He keeps in constant communication with his office when he is traveling

in Long Island or in New Jersey. If the coil large messages can easily be sent forty and fifty miles. The possibilities of the wireless automobile are so great that there is talk in his auto. of forming a company to manufacture

an expert operator and his experience made it possible to carry out the While the major worked on scheme. the batteries and coils Gerner rigged

The transmitter is as crude as it could be. Two pieces of board are fastened together in the shape of a cross and copper wires are strung across these. The transmitter looks more like ly at luncheon, and again before going to it embodies too much of the game of are these lines from J. H. Simmons of a lacrosse bat than anything else. The

up a receiver and transmitter.

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value to Major Wetmore that he will undoubtedly increase the power of the ways be within speaking distance of

Other residents of Allenhurst are considering adopting the plan. James M. Payne a nephew of Judge Payne of Washington, D. C., has one of the transmitters on top of his house, so the batteries are strong enough and that he can get messages from his folks at Washington. He has often talked with Major Wetmore while the latter was many miles from Allentown

Major Wetmore is a millionaire sevthe instruments. The one in operation eral times over and spends little time at Allenhurst is simple and compact in New York. He is largely interested yet signals can be heard plainly for in active stocks. Before he thought of the wireless arrangement he was reluctant to travel far. Now he feels ance to Major Wetmore when he de- no hesitancy in staying out on the road cided to try the experiment. Gerner is all day, for he can give any order he wishes to his brokers.

Major Wetmore was not at Allenhurst yesterday, but Gerner showed a reporter how successfully the instrument worked, and Major Wetmore's chauffeur illustrated how the instrument was operated from the touring

HOLLISTER'S can make no claim for it too strong for me to ir dorse." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

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

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# DRESSMAKER MOLDS CORSETS FOR MEN

Mrs. Linda Ross-Wade Says Lords of Creation Run Too

Much to Paunch

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A masculine form divine has been decreed! Mrs. Linda Ross-Wade, who used to be in the dressmaking business, after looking around at New York men, has decided that they run too much to paunch. There are two cures for this lamentable condition. One is to curb the appetite, and the other is to curb the waist. Mrs. Ross-Wade declares that men have no will power, so she has to provide corsets-corsets for

Mrs Ross-Wade, who used to be vice president of the National Dressmakers' association, has concluded that about all had been done toward wasping women that was possible, while men were becoming less shapely each succeeding year. Then, too, Mrs. Ross-Wade says, the future generations must be considered. If all men would take them. as tight as women do, their great grandsons would be born with slender waists.

Shockingly Shapeless

perfectly wretched they appear with their bulky hips and barrel stomachs. I see them on Fifth avenue, gentlemen all bulging out of shape, and so gro-tesque as to be hideous in the sight of any woman who loves beauty in form any woman who loves beauty in form

"Why shoudn't man want to make himself beautiful just as women do? "Wise men from all parts of the country have asked me to build corsets for them. There are plenty of corset makers in Europe, and many of army owe their good figures to this fact. Fashionable men in London and Paris would not think of appearing in public if their stay strings were not drawn tight, and, indeed, there are

## THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

Troubles, by Getting Down to First Principles

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too close attoo many club dinners, finally began to ends, pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of ritability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally

all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another. I gace up smoking, I quit or two of beer, without any marked im- cyclone of last May.

"Friends had often advised me to try a well known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Sid Williams. Dyspepsia Tablets and I had often perused Proposed Ordinance Endorsed the newspaper advertisements of the rem-

est drug store and took two or three by invitation. tablets after each meal and occasionally a Methodist Service tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort.

no one would suppose I had ever known Wedding Announcement

the horrors of dyspepsia, tained and they replied that the principal Daniels, also of North Fort Worth. ingredients were aseptic pepsin (govern- Mr Mulholland is joint agent of the ment test), malt diastase and other nat-

less of the condition of the stomach." The root of the matter is this, the di- Father McKeogh Better gestive element contained in Stuart's Dys- | Rev. Father M. A. McKeogh, paster pepsia Tablets will digest the food, give of North Fort Worth Catholic church, the overworked stomach a chance to re- who has been seriously ill for several cuperate and the nerves and whole sys- weeks, has practically recovered and tem to receive the nourishment which can will hold services Sunday. only come from food. Stimulants and nerve topics never give real strength, they dive fictitious strength, invariably followed by reaction. Every drop of food, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete di- Paris Investigator's Experifents With Turestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need

of nerve tonics and sanitariums. have been in the market only a few years, new treatment of tuberculesis, the Maprobably every druggist in the United tin's announcement of his discovery has States, Canada and Great Britain now created a sensation, both in scientific sells them and considers them the most circles and with the general public, says popular and successful of any prepara- a cable dispatch to the Heraid from tion for stomach trouble.



"A man's corset is different from a woman's in that it is merely to cover have to pay for it. They are made to the abdomen and hips. The same ma- order to fit the figure, and every time "Evolution, evolution, that's the terials are used in making it, and it a steel breaks the wearer may say thing," said Mrs. Ross-Wade enthu-slastically. "Oh, if men only knew how who measured 43 inches around the \$15 to blazes!"



waist when I took him just a few weeks ago. I have pratically re-made habit my customer encouraged, and Fe lines in Texas. No official announce

"The men who want to look well in corsets will discover that they will

the young lieutenants in the German North Fort Worth Congregation to Take Action Sun-

day Morning

Revival services at North Fort Worth Baptist church, which have been in He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach progress for several weeks, will close today, with two special meetings. As a result of the meetings ninety-four Will Supply Mothers Leaving Maternity new members have been added to the tention to business, too little exercise and church and it is expected the number

A special baptismal service Sunday chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irlarge attendance is expected. Special New York and controlled entirely by morning service will also be conducted In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one physician after another one seemed to understand my case, but call of a pastor. It is probable Rev. Bell will be asked to continue his pastorate. Since his connection with the church, during the past nine months, 163 additions have been made to the membership and a new church has been Sanitary outfits will also be sent to pri- in the territory country. coffee and even renounced my daily glass built to replace that destroyed by the

> The successful revival just brought to a close has been conducted by Rev.

At a meeting of the White Swan cent patent medicine would touch my was taken endorsing the proposed Jim Crow law ordinance, along the lines "To make a long story short I finally of that passed in Fort Worth. Mayor bought a couple of packages at the near- L G Pritchard attended the meeting

An enthusiastic meeting Friday railway postoffice. "I was surprised at the end of the first night marked the revival service at week to note a marked improvement in North Fort Worth Methodist church, my appetite and general health and be- one conversion being announced at the fore the two packages were gone I was close of the meeting. Service was held certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets again at 10 o'clock this morning and was going to cure completely and they will be continued twice a day. Rev. did not disappoint me. I can eat and J. P. Mussett, pastor of the church, resleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and ports much interest in the meeting.

Announcement is made that J. A. Mul-"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets con-

ural digestives, which digest food regard-

IN BEHRING CURE

ly Followed

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Whatever may Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets be the practical value of Dr. Behring's Paris. Dr. Behring complains that the

proved refractory to all attempts at vac- be at Los Angeles.

them immune as regards the bacillus It is said that the chances are very fair and probably can even cure them when for the appointment to fall to Mr. Keenhe disease is fully developed in them. an's private secretary, E. F. Adams been made, but there is ground for hope place may go to a Fort Worth man. in this respect, the path I am following being totally different from those explored the Santa Fe in Texas for about eighteen

## WEALTHY WOMEN TO CARE FOR INFANTS

Hospitals with Outfits for Care

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Several philanhropic women are organizing a society to be known as the Infantry League of poor to do so themselves. Women leavbe furnished free with a sanitary crib, and Vernoz sections. There is said to a supply of milk for their infant's use. vate houses on application of the attend-

Railway Mail Service

Railway mail service general offices anounce the following transfers: William



You will find the Bitters especially valuable when the appetite is poor and the bowels costive. A dose before meals will convince you that it is the only medicine you need. In cases of Heartburn, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Female Troubles or Malaria, Fever and Ague I it is also very effective.

2,500 SETTLERS

Movement to the Southwest; Through St. Louis Exceeds

All Expectations

the north and east to the southwest principally Texas and the Territories, i very large. On Tuesday, the date or which the first homeseekers' excursions began, there were 2,500 people handled through the St. Louis gateway alone by

Frisco, Rock Island, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Cotton Belt and Texas and

Pacific connection, The movement was to points in Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Missouri Kansas and Arkansas, the majority of

GOULD COMING SOUTH

hem coming on to this state,

win Gould of the Cotton Belt and several directors of the road, who have been attending the annual meeting of the company at St. Louis, contemplated making a trip to Texas and inspecting the company lines in the southwest, but on acount of being summoned east on matters of importance, presumably with reference to the Ramsey-Gould Wabash contest, the trip has been declared off for

the present. Following the annual meeting of the Cotton Belt directors a special meeting was held, at which approval was given the propositions to use the bridge and terminals of the Shreveport Bridge and Terminal Company for \$500 000 The period of the contract is fifty years.

COLONEL POLK HERE

Declares He Is Not Connected with Kan sas City Southern

run from San Antonio to Rio Granda City, a distance of 250 miles, was in Fort Worth Friday. He has been north on business connected with the Kansas City Southern. Colonel Polk denies that he is in any definite manner connected with the Kansas City Southern as a officer, but admits that he had been doing some special work with the company Referring to his south and southwest railroad enterprise, Colonel Polk said that he had not abandoned the building of the line and was pushing the details,

GRAHAM TO HELP BROOKS

Unofficially Announced He Will Be Assistfant Live Stock Agent

It is learned here that A. G. Grathat man. Hs is now sylph-like with ham, now soliciting freight agent for the his 37. And I hope for a couple more Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe at Waco, inches from him yet. The corset has is to be appointed as assistant to Live also put a stop to that disagreeable Stock Agent F. S. Brooks of the Santa which is common among men, of hitch- ment of Mr. Graham's apointment has ing his trousers from the pockets all been made here, but it is said that it the time. Corsets for men? Why will be announced either today or Sat

WHO WILL GET IT?

Keenan's Successor Cause of Much Spec Speculation is rife here as to who will

Keenan of the Santa Fe, who is to be at its first meeting for the year. promoted to the head of the general pas-Mation has not correctly interpreted his senger department of the system's lines on the coast. This announcement comes "The exact facts are," he says, "that I from Galveston. This change is made poshave been studying for a long time a new sible by the promotion of Passenger Trafnethod of treating tuberculosis and think fic Manager George T. Nicholson to be I have broken fresh ground. There are second vice president of the Santa Fe syscertain animals dhich contract this mal-tem, the position formerly held by Paul Baby won't, and I beg of you moth-lodged in her back. Freerer then stepped ders. When the same man is standing ady with great facility and have hitherto Morton. Mr. Keenan's headquarters will ers that you won't neglect your babies beside the victim, placed the revolver to on the diamond and sees a ball sail-

Considerable speculation is being made "I have finally succeeded in rendering here as to who will succeed Mr. Keenan. "Experiments on mankind have not yet There is also an intimation that the Mr. Keenan has been connected with years, and is considered one of the best informed passenger men in Texas.

COTTON PICKERS TRAVEL Rock Island and Denver Report Heavy Business

The Rock Island Thursday night sent out a party of forty cotton pickers to Snyder, Okla., where they are to be given employment in the cotton fields surroundother large bunch of pickers will go to women. The object of the league will be the territory country today and tomorrow.

The Denver Road is also forwarding ing the Maternity and other hospitals will large numbers of pickers to the Quanah linens, bed clothing, nursing bottles and be any amount of work for this class of laborers up the Denver road, as well as

> IMPROVING ROADBED Cotton Belt Starts General Improvement

Trainmaster Hutchins of the Cotton A. Worley, from South McAlester, I T., Belt is here from Mount Pleasant. He edy but never took any stock in adver- club, an organization of negroes in and Amarillo, Texas, railway postoffice says that the Cotton Belt is making much tised medicines nor could believe a fifty- North Fort Worth Friday night, action to Hope. Ark., and Ardmore, I. T., rail- needed improvements on the line at difway postoffice; Benjamin F. Brown, from ferent points. There is a shovel plow at Fayetteville, Ark., and Okmulgee, I. T., work reducing the grade lines between railway postoffice to South McAlester, I Texarkana and Mount Pleasant, and and Amarillo, Texas, railway post- making preparations for ballasting and office; William F. Dunn, from Hope, Ark., otherwise improving the roadbed. In fact, and Ardmore, I. T., railway postoffice to the entire track from Texarkana to Tyler Fayetteville, Ark., and Okmulgee, I. T., is being put in first-class condition. New concrete bridges are displacing those of

> Mr. Hutchins says that the Cotton Belt will eventually be one of the best equipped roads in the state and that the work being done will be continued until the entire trackage from St. Louis to Texas terminals will be in excellent shape It is the intention of the Goulds to make the Cotton Belt second to no other line in the south, and large sums are be-ing expended in this direction.

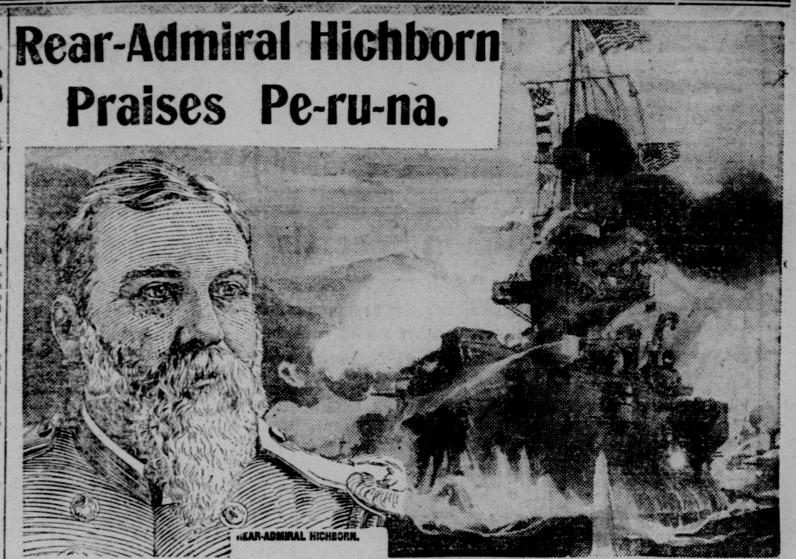
NOTES AND PERSONALS G. D. Hunter, assistant general pas senger agent of the International and

Great Northern, was in the city Saturday from Palestine headquarters, Phil A. Auer, general passenger agent of the Rock Island and General Passenger Agent Strain of the Frisco are attending a meeting of passenger agents in St. Louis. Several of the local general passenger agents anticipate attending the national meeting of general passenger agents to be held at the City of Mexico the latter

BABY BALKS CLUB PLAN Officers-elect Refuse to Serve Because

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Chicago has at least one woman's club which Grover Cleveland would approve. The Irving Park Women's club members are

against race suicide. "We constantly are meeting with refusals on the part of officers-elect to accept positions of honor among us, or the grouund that baby needs me at



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home," declared Mrs. O. H. McCon- to marry him, Fred Freerer, chef in a is, one of Peoria's most prominent disucceed General Passenger Agent W. S. oughey, in addressing the organization local restaurant, probably fatally wounded vines, said in a recent sermon:

for the sake of the club."

Freerer for a month. "He asked me to larger strain than many a bank pres-HUBBY BALKED AT TAR SOAP LATHER do, as I did not love him." HEBREWS OBJECT TO

Milwaukee Man Charged with Beating Wife Says He Was Served Wrong Kind of Sud MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 7 .- "My

wife fed me on tar soap," said Joseph Pike, charged with wife beating in court, when asked how the trouble had "It was last Sunday. I thought the

lather after I had swallowed it, and the suds started to ooze out of my mouth. I swelled up so I couldn't wear anything but an old bath robe." "When I saw the suds I knew it was soap, all right; besides, I could taste

Judge Neelen suspended sentence. CHEF SHOOTS WOMAN AND KILLS HIMSELF

Was Said to Have Been Driven Mad Over Her Refusal to Become His

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 7 .- Driven mad

over the refusal of a Kentucky woman

New York Postoffice Says Mails Must Be Distributed Regardless of

marry him," she said, "which I refused to ident."

office is having a good deal of trouble coffee had a rich, juicy flavor, and with its Hebrew clerks over Yom Kip-there was a peculiar little taste about pur, the Jewish day of atonement, which with its Hebrew clerks over Yom Kipit that I couldn't quite place. I didn't begins temorrow at sunset and lasts unreally know what was the matter with til the same time Monday. There are the coffee until the soap all turned to about 900 Hebrews in the employ of the local postoffice and they object strongly to working on Yom Kippur.

Postmaster Wilcox said last night he had issued an order to the various superintendents to be as lenient as possible with the Hebrew clerks and excuse all of them that could be spared.

"We have to distribute the mails, however, and a good many of the Hebrews will have to work. I will punish by fine and suspension any who stay away with- up in prison for two years at a time. If out leave," said Mr. Wilcox.

PRAISES BALL PLAYERS

Peorla Pastor Says Their Work Takes Courage

PEORIA, III., Oct. 7.-Rev. Dr. Lew- itan."-Life.

### CHRONIC CATARRH OF THROAT.

"I was troubled with catarrh of the throat particularly, and suffered considerably as a result thereof for a period of about five years, and my general health was affected.

SOUGHT CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

"Three years ago I was forced to give up business, and took up my residence in the Western country, looking for relief in a change of climate as well as a change in the method of treatment for my ailment.

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"After much expense, both here and in the West, I was induced by a friend to try Peruna. I continued the use of it for about five weeks, at the end of which time I returned to New York, both well and happy."-Wm. H. Switzer, 325 E. 33rd street, New York City.

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always have it in the house." No remedy ever yet devised has received such unstinted eulogy from so many renowned statesmen and military men

as Peruna. We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can give our readers only a glimpse of the vast array of endorsements Dr. Hartman is receiving.

Mrs. Violet J. Lonsdale and then killed "It takes courage to be a baseball

"I am always glad to hear such a himself in the presence of his victim, player. I tell you that when a man reason," continued the speaker, "for I Pretending to be on an important mis- walks up to bat, with thousands of do not think Mr. Cleveland altogether sion. Freerer had been directed to the eyes fastened on his every move, knowin the wrong in his attack on woman's room occupied by Mrs. Lonsdale. With- ing that if he does not do the right clubs, although I think we believe bet- out a word of warning Freerer began thing he will hear from just as many ter and show better than he will ad- shooting the woman as she law in bed. angry mouths, he has a goodly load of mit. Ambition and the club will last | One bullet hit her chest, while another responsibility resting on his shoulhis own breast, discharged it and sank ing for him, and knows that he has to to the floor. Mrs. Lonsdale had known 'bag' it or get fired, he is under a

WOULD COME TO U. S.

WORK ON FAST DAY Brother of Therese Humbert Will Make

YORK, Oct. 7.-Romain D'Aurignac, brother of Therese Humbert, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.- The local post- authorities a few weeks ago, will probably make another attempt to land on American soil. He claims that the offense for which he was convicted and sent to prison in France would not be an offense under laws governing corporations in this country, and that therefore his

deportation was illegal. D'Aurignac's New York lawyers have notified him of the results of their investigation and as soon as the letter reaches him it is believed he will sail. Asked why D'Aurignac was so anxious to get into this country, one of his lawyers said yesterday: "He is uncomfortable in Paris or in France. He was shut

thorities will be mighty careful how they "He says his ancestors are responsible for a great deal." "Yes, he has the palate of a high church man and the stomach of a Pur-

he comes here again the Ellis Island au-

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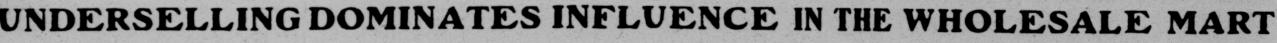
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A transaction of magnitude and of considerable importance to Fort Worth women is here recorded. It involves our relationship with the leading knitting mills of the country; it strikingly indicates the force and favor of the Burton-Peel stores with the manufacturers. 150 CASES WOMEN'S AND CHILD-REN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR were bought by this combination for the Burton-Peel patrons. It means 9,000 dozen, 108,000 garments. The majority of the purchase must be disposed of by the Fort Worth store. The magnitude of the purchase makes the prices, and tomorrow the distribution opens. Surely you'll be present when the store opens and lay in your winter supply. Cotton, cotton and wool, all-wool, silk and wool, all-silk, also silkene and lisle from the lowest to the best made.

\$10.00 grade, for .....

Special attention is called to this \$10.00

silk Vega Union Suit. Sizes do not run

complete, as there are some sizes we

haven't. These 20 dozen were bought, not at the regular price, but at 50c on the

dollar. On account of the sizes being in-

complete, you are enabled to buy \$5.00 tomorrow morning at \$10.00 \$5.00

LADIES' medium weight, fleece \$1.00 lined, perfect fitting Union Suits

LADIES' fleeced, ribbed Vests \$1.50 and Pants, non-shrinkable, pure

lamb's wool, all sizes; garment LADIES' fleece lined Silk and Wool Shirts and Pants, light \$1.75

weight, very elastic; garment LADIES' Vega Silk Vests and Pants, jersey fitting, perfect \$2.00

extra special, worth 35c; sale.. sale price ...... each ...... fine fleece lined ......

MISSES' Ecru Union Suits, full 15c LADIES' Bleached Vests and 15c CHILDREN'S Ribbed Cotton 18c line of sizes, worth 25c; per 15c Pants, good weight, ribbed; an 15c Shirts, no buttons, no pins; 18c MISSES' Silver Gray Union 15c LADIES' Silk Taped Vests, a 27c CHILDREN'S Wool Rubens' 37c CHILDREN'S Fleece Suits, well made, all sizes; per 15c good weight, fleeced, and usu- 27c Shirts, never sold under 50c; 37c Ribbed Union Suits, extra 50c LADIES' Ribbed Union Suits, 18c BIG LOT Children's Ribbed 25c MISSES' all-wool White Vests 50c LADIES' White Union Suits, 75c fleeced, ecru, all sizes; per suit, 18c Shirts and Pants, all sizes, 25c and Ponts, sizes 2 to 7; per 50c bleached Maco yarn, elastic 75c garment ..... 20 dozen Vega pure silk Union \$5.00 Suits, open down the front;

MISSES' all-wool Silver Gray 50c Vests and Pants, sizes 2 to 7; special, per garment.....

LADIES' Vega Silk Vests and \$1.25 Pants, high neck, long sleeve vests; garment ... LADIES' Merode silk and wool \$2.00 Vests and Pants, embroidered neck and front; garment..... LADIES' Oneta sea island cotton Union Suits, fine ribbed, silk \$1.50 very elastic .

Merode fine knit Corset Covers, 50c with long sleeves, all sizes; special, per garment ..... Merode fine knit Corset Covers, 75c with long sleeves, all sizes; special, 75c

special ..... Vega silk Corset Covers, in pink, \$1.50 blue and white; elegant; sale \$1.50

Merode silk and wool Corset (1 ) Covers, an extra fine garment; \$1.20

# New Silks and Dress Goods

LADIES' Ecru Pants and Vests, 75c Maco yarn, fine fleeced; per gar-

LADIES' Union Suits, elastic 75c shoulders, adjustable across the bust and large around the hip....

LADIES' light wool silk taped 75c Vests, ocean pearl buttons and silk

LADIES' fine Cashmere Wool \$1.00 Vests, glove fitting, silk fronts,

fronts; Pants to match; garment...

emb. neck; Pants to match....

Latest Weaves, Newest Shades, Lowest Prices

This department is known as the foremost Dress Goods and Silk Store. The largest lines of new wearables are to be seen here. The Serges, Poplins, Prunellas and Henriettas are the season's leaders and are shown in great assortments of new colorings; also smart Gray Suitings and many lines of black goods, including the celebrated B. Priestley's fabrics. BROADCLOTHS are to be used most extensively this year for walking suits, dressy coat suits; superb shades of green, gray, plum navy, rich reds. Chiffon Broadcloths come in the more delicate pastel shades and will be used for ceremonious gowns and fancy coats. Note the Silk and Dress Goods specials below, for Monday's sale:

DRESS GOODS-Come tomorrow and see the hundreds of pieces of dress goods 49c at the 49c a yard price. 50-inch Mohair, 50-inch Fancy Suiting, 36-inch checked and plain Worsteds and Mohairs, 54-inch Rainproof Cloth; also Granite, Ladies' - Cloth and Henrietta. Line comprises every desirable shade.

DRESS GOODS-This line comprises all that's new in Ladies' Cloth, Poplins, Mohairs, Sicilians, Waistings, French Serges, etc. Never will you find a better line of worthy qualities, more up-to-date fabrics than this price affords you in this collection. Many in the lot worth \$1.00; 42 to 52 inches wide.

DRESS GOODS-Several hundred pieces-all the new shades, in Henrietta, 980 DRESS GOODS—Several hundred pieces and the new models and Skirtings; French Serge, Prunella, Poplins, Mohairs, Cravanette Suitings and Skirtings; medium and heavy weights; 45 to 54 inches wide. Many styles not matched under \$1.25. You'll find just what you want here.

BROADCLOTH-We've made a big hit on Broadcloth, showing a grade un-79c BROADCLOTH—We've made a big int on broadcoth, showing a graden matchable under \$1.00 a yard. Shades of gray, tan, blue, brown, green, mode, black; 54 inches wide, high finish; soft all-wool, permanent finish. Coats, suits and wraps are made of this grade; great value.

DRESS SILKS-Monday special will be a lot of invisible pin stripe Dress Taffetas, 27 inches wide, also checks, 27 inches wide. This lot will also contain brown, navy and black, yard-wide Taffeta. None in the lot sells under \$1.00. The price is made for Monday sale only.

SILKS, PLAIN AND FANCY-Perhaps the best value of the season will be found in this special sale lot Monday. Solid Taffeta Roi, fast colors; all-silk Fancy Dress Silks, in flecks and brocade figures; red, green, blue and brown; - 75c values. Price is for Monday only.

RELIANCE TAFFETA-All pure silk, 27 inches wide. We control the sale in Fort Worth on this silk; worth 85c. Every good wanted shade. Will not break; can't tear it; absolutely dependable. Selling for waists, suits and linings. You should see this line tomorrow.

NEW FALL SILKS-Several hundred pieces more 98c Silks than you'll see in 38c NEW FALL SILKS—Several hundred pieces more see that the whole combined stores in Fort Worth. 27-inch Taffetas, plain and changeable; Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, fancy 27-inch Suitings, 20-inch imported Dress silks; also fancy stripes, plaids and broken checks. See this superb line.

SILK SPECIAL-We will sell special tomorrow the bright finished, yarn dyed Taffeta, in changeables; also solid shaded Taffetas, that are pure silk and worth regularly 75c. This is a special offer and should bring crowds to our silk counter all day Monday.



# Fall Millinery

READY-TO-WEAR HATS, TRIMMED DRESS HATS, EFFECTIVE, REASONABLY PRICED HATS

In the shapes, the shades, the trimmings, and the new methods of combining, there is found new beauty-the charm which makes the hat paramount in a woman's toilette. There's richness of color heretofore unknown. Graduated shades are liberally used with wonderful effectiveness; a richness of coloring in the new shades of plum, cherry, lavender, olive tints and pastel shades is found in bewildering profusion.

Street Hats ......\$2.50 to \$5.00 Trimmed Dress Hats ......\$5.00 to \$25.00 

(Parlors, Second Floor.)

# A Happy Combination Of Style, Price and Quality

It's hardly necessary to say much to the ladies about style in wearing apparel, for they're generally expert judges and know as well what's proper as the most expert buyer, so we content ourselves with saying-see for yourself. But it's hardly so with quality. Many things with the glitter of gold, so far as tailoring goes, beneath the surface are of the baser metals, and, unless the tailoring be good, style is of slight importance, for it hardly lasts long enough to be apparent. Our ladies' garments are strictly tailored; made in every instance with workmanship as good as ever put into the best of men's wearing apparel. What we sell you will retain its shape and look as well after wearing as when you buy it. Attention is directed

LADIES' SUITS-A choice line of Ladies' up-to-date Coat Suits, also \$15.00 LADIES' SUITS—A choice line of Ladies up-to-date Coat Suits, also Eton and Jacket Suits, made of fancy cassimere and plain wool fabrics; all approved styles in trimmings and colorings; regular worth \$20.00 and \$25.00. You'll do well to see this line.

\$19.90 LADIES' SUITS—New and stylish Suits, many in the line worth \$25.00. New long coat effect, three-quarter coats, Etons and blouse coats; made of fine quality novelty mixtures, plain cloths in every new shade; late style

skirts; coats silk lined; nicely trimmed. LADIES' SUITS-A line of Suits that cannot be equaled under \$32.50 to \$35.00. Our ability to buy large lots enables us to make the \$25.00 price. Made of new shades imported cloth and fancy mixtures; twenty-five dif-

ferent styles; long, medium and short coats; tight, loose or blouse coats. LADIES' COATS-A special line of ladies' extra good quality light weight \$10.00 LADIES COATS—A special line of ladies call good as any Kersey and Broadcloth Coats; all new shades; made as good as any \$15.00 grade. Empire and three-quarter lengths; tight and semi-fitting;

nicely trimmed; metallic buttons. \$4.98 MISSES' COATS—Extra quality Misses' Coats, made of Kersey, Melton and fancy mixed Worsted; long and three-quarter lengths, nicely trimmed, various styles; loose box front and plaited back; comprising values on up to

\$10.00. A rare opportunity to buy. \$6.50 LADIES' WAISTS—We have just received a very choice line of Silk Waists, Plaid Waists, Chiffon Taffeta, and Net Waists, silk lined. This line represents the best and most stylish fall waists, and, priced considered, is the

best you'll be able to buy this season. 33.38 LADIES' SKIRTS—Another lot of Skirts arrived. This lot consists of all new materials, newest models. It is the best purchase our buyer has made this season, and we think it will prove the quickest selling line we've yet

LADIES' SKIRTS-A table of Skirts-lot taken from the \$7.50 and \$8.50 lines; many styles; Panama, Cheviots, Checks, Fancy Worsteds, Mohairs, Voiles and other leading fabrics and leading shades. We recommend this as a most special bargain lot.

\$3.30 RAIN COATS—Perhaps the best time to buy a Rain Coat will be tomorrow, when we place on sale twenty-five Cravanetted Covert Coats at \$9.98; actual RAIN COATS-Perhaps the best time to buy a Rain Coat will be tomorrow, worth \$12.50 and \$15.00. New styles and good sellers. The offer is special and for tomorrow only.

# The Center Aisle Store Attractions Are Numerous

We give special attention to the little things. After all, a store is judged by these departments. You'll find most complete lines of Ribbons, Belts, Purses, Neckwear, Jewelry, Hosiery, Gloves, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Handkerchiefs, Notions and Art Goods. So many little things we cannot mention. All at a saving in price.

## Hosiery

New line of "Kayser" Silk Hose. These are considered the best made; will wear longer, retain that bright silken luster after being washed. Beautiful line of black at \$4.98, \$3.49, \$3.00, \$1.50 Ladies' Fancy Silk Hose, black, with embroidered ankles; very rich and \$3.49 Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, black, embroid-

ered in silk; all black; very \$1.25 Ladies Fine Lisle Hose, black, with colored embroidered ankle; per 75c A special lot of Ladies' 40-gauge Maco

Cotton Fast Black Hose, double heel and

## Kid Gloves

The new fall Kid Gloves are now all here. Special importation of French Evening Gloves, in suede and glace, in the new shades, black and white; 16-button length ......\$2.00 P. K. Shopping Gloves, tan and \$1.00 brown, one-clasp; pair...... P. K. Street and Shopping Gloves, brown and tans, two clasps; per and tans, two clasps; per \$1.50 "Triumph" Kid Gloves, two clasps, in "Queen" Real French Kid, all the leadpair \$1.50 ing shades, two clasps; per "Worth" Real French Kid Gloves, in all | Convent hand-embroidered Linen Center toe; our own importation, worth 25c the leading shades, three \$2.00

# Art Goods

We are showing a new line of Novelties in the Art Department. Many choice little things for the dresser and table. Especially good line of fancy made 25c Pin Cushions; \$3.98 on down to...25c A pretty line of Glove and Handkerchief Sachet Pockets, very fancy; price 69c Beautiful line of new Pillow Tops, all the late, catchy things; big line Linen Center Pieces, many styles, plain and embroidered, at \$2.50 on 25c Japanese Drawnwork and Embroidered Center Pieces and Covers, pretty work; \$10.00 on down to....\$1.98 Pieces, embroidered in colored 98c silks;; worth \$2.00, for......

## Special Monday Quilts and Table Linens Sale

We are going to make it very interesting for those wanting White Crochet or Marseilles Bed Covering. A clearing out of the department-some a little soiled, others as perfect as when taken from the bleachers. The price will sell every one of them. We give exact amount in each lot and would advise an early call.

put on sale; \$6.00 values; all colors.

# Linen Remnants

There's going to be some quick selling in the Linen Department. We have secured over 500 remnants of Table Damask, in 21/2-yd. lengths, direct from the mills. These linens are worth 50c to 65c per yard; not all-linen, but will wear. This lot will go on sale Monday morning. We will not limit the purchasers, hence first come, first served.

2 1-2 yard 69c

## Quilts

24 White Bed Spreads, the regular 60c grade ......29c 27 White Bed Spreads, good, large 79c size, \$1.25 value;; sale ....... 25 White Quilts, extra good weight and size, \$1.49 value, fringed and plain, for ......95c 29 White Crochet Quilts, large \$1.19 size, regular \$1.98 grade, for...\$1.19 30 White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles pat- | 24 Pink and Blue Crochet Quilts, with terns, extra size, with fringe; \$1.48 24 White Crochet Quilts, with fringe or | 12 Pink Marseilles Spreads, a great plain; regular \$3.00 grade, \$1.89 patterns, very large size; \$2.79

# Quilts

7 only-White Marseilles Spreads; plain,

large size, \$7.50 values, 6 only-White Marseilles Spreads, choice 12 only-Pink Crochet Quilts, with fringe, \$2.75 value; sale price but ......\$1.65 fringe, regular \$3.25 grade; \$1.89 quality, \$3.98 value, for 12 only-White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles | 6 only-White Marseilles Spreads, large size, with fringe; sale 

# **NEW VEILINGS**

A great call and sale of new and up-to-date Veilings. This line affords our patrons a great range to choose from. New shades: new, novel 

# urton-PEELDry Cods Co.

## LATE NOVELTIES

# Bought at 50 Cents on the Dollar!

3285.00 WORTH OF TAILORED SUITS, SKIRTS AND JACKETS-The entire sample line of L. Heilprin & Co., Chicago. One of the largest suit and skirt manufacturers in the United States. All newjust two weeks out of the workrooms. You reap the benefit. Just at the opening of the fall season you have an opportunity to buy your suit, skirt or coat at about half regular price. THE SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING. Don't wait, but come on an early car.

# MILLINERY AT A SONG

Bought 5,000 Hats at about 25c on the dollar. You buy them all this week at: \$1.00 and \$1.25 Hats at 25c. A lot of \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Hats at 98c. A lot of \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats at \$1.98 Big Bargains in Every Department of this Busy Store

6th @ Houston BURCH CO PRINCE 6th @ Houston

# ATTORNEYS ATTACK RECENT STOCK LAW

Second Measure Passed in This County Upon Subject May

Be Found Void

The new stock law passed to remedy one held invalid has now been attacked county, which had a hearing before Judge Terrell Saturday.

The defendants admitted that their cattle had been running at large, but contended that the stock law had never been legally adopted in Tarrant county; that commissioners court which ordered the election had no authority to order an election for the entire county because of the deceased, the incorporated city of Fort Worth, as well as Grapevine, Arlington and Mansfield were a part of Tarrant county, and by Annie Cullen. the legislature has given exclusive control to said towns and cities over the streets, alleys, sidewalks and public F. D. Meggs was adjudged of ungrounds of these cities, thereby taking mind in the county court Saturday. ties; that this being the law the com- and his bond set at \$500. rs court should have ordered the election for a sub-division only of said county, which did not include any such

trict Attorneys Bratton and Simon ap- from Parker county. peared for the state.

## TO COLLECT OCCUPATION TAX

from the third to the eleventh class. The den & Waddell, from Midland county;

## RECORD OF TRIALS

Following report will show the number of cases tried in both the Seventeenth and the Forty-eighth judicial district county. courts in this city for the past year: In the Forty-eighth district for the ing Oct. 9, 1905, there were sixty-seven cases tried. Of this number thirty-one were civil and thirty-six criminal. Twenty-two of the thirty-six criminal cases were pleas of guilty, the remaining four-

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beatuv

system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of of Arlington.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it Worth, a girl.

disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best char-

coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are Henry Roberson were arrested Oct. 1 in composed of the finest powdered Willow Erath county, charged with injuring and charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics destroying rural free delivery boxes. in tablet form or rather in the form of Thompson made bond in \$500. Henry large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char- Roberson's bond was fixed at \$300, and coal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will were before United States Commissioner soon tell in a much improved condition N. A. Dodge in this city. of the general health, better complexion sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the urday: benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Max D. Miller, Dallas, Dallas county Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients Edmond Oscar Enlow, Fort Worth, Tarsuffering from gas in stomach and bow- rant county; Fred Collier, Stephenville els, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited White, Bransford, Tarrant county; Lee by the daily use of them; they cost but Newton Smith, Bransford, Tarrant countwenty-five cents a box at drug stores, ty; William Bennie, Brownwood, Brown and although in some sense a patent county, and Hiram McClung Hill, Dallas, preparation, yet I believe I get more and Dallas county. better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Loz-enges than in any of the ordinary char-goal tablets."

The application of W. W. Sledge for discharge in bankruptcy was dismissed by the judge.

teen being contested. Nine were convicted and five acquitted.

In the Seventeenth district for the year beginning Sept. 11, 1905, and ending Sept. 11, 1905, there were ninety-eight cases in all tried, thirty-six being civil and sixtywo criminal. Twenty-two of the criminal ases were pleas of guilty and thirtyeight contested, of which twenty-five were onvicted and fifteen found not guilty. These figures show a very large increase over previous years in the way of eriminal and civil business in both courts.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT Judge Irby Dunklin will begin the October term of the Forty-eighth district court Monday. The appearance and non-jury civil dock ets will be taken up.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

J. R. Logan vs. The Pullman Company, The plaintiff asks damages for the alat large in Tarrant county, after the le-gal adoption of the stock law in this passenger of the defendant company. The amount asked for is \$250.

### PROBATE COURT

The estate, valued at about \$15,000, was Application for guardianship of the es-

tate of Frank Fanning was filed Saturday

### CONVICTED OF LUNACY F. D. Meggs was adjudged of unsound

grounds of these cities, thereby taking mind in the county court satural, away the jurisdiction of the commission- Joe Colter was also found guilty of out-of-door life of the natural, fun- regular gymnasium work, I was also found guilty of out-of-door life of the natural, funof animals in such parts of such coun- porary guardian of the person of Colter,

The court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district did not hold

Fort Worth consists of wards and each ty; Texas and Pacific Railway Company all of such wards, and more, to make a land county; Missouri, Kansas and Texas justice's precinct, and the election was Railway Company vs. R. H. Wolf, from ordered for each ward or election pre- | cooke county; Missouri, Kansas and Texcinct when it should have been ordered as Railway Company vs. Stanfield Bros., only for the entire justice precinct No. from Cocke county; Gulf, Colorado and 1, embracing Fort Worth and other ter- Santa Fe Railway Company vs. J. B. Talliaferro, from Cooke county; N. K. Tracourt and he will likely rendered a ver- land county; Francis Wilder et al vs. Eli Moren, from Wise county; C. B. Me-The defendants were represented by caskey vs. R. L. Morris et al. from Wise J. S. Davis and McLean & Scott. Discounty; J. L. McFarlin vs. T. A. Wythe,

ton Oil Company vs. Mrs. F. M. Browne, from Erath county; Texas and Pacific Merchants who are deliquent in the Railway Company vs. D. E. Eddleman, payment of occupation tax are threatened from Parker county; W. W. Tuttle and William Harrel vs. Robert Moody & Son, from Hemphill county; L. P. Harrison nounced Saturday that he intends to file vs. Otho S. Houston, from Tarrant counsuits against all who owe this tax dur- ty; Western Union Telegraph Company ing the present week. There are about vs. M. E. Ford, from Clay county; Texas 150 delinquents in this city, all the way and Pacific Railway Company vs. Cow-

largest number of delinquents belong to J. D. Williams and Bud Morehead vs. National Live Stock Commission Company, from Wise county; J. F. Goen vs. P. Gragg vs. Chicago, Rock Island and in their rounded huts with tunneled day the track teams of the four classes Texas Railroad Company, from Jack entrances or protected the forts of the competed with each other in the 50

San Francisco Railway Company vs. diversion. period beginning Oct. 11, 1904, and end- Byers Bros., from Tarrant county; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. A. B. Hardin, from Clay county; cinto Oil Company vs. Fort Worth Light and Power Company, from Tarrant county: First National Bank of Decatur et Nearly everybody knows that charcoal George R. Greathouse, executor, vs. C. is the safest and most efficient disinfect- W. Martin et al, from Wise county; J. E. ant and purifier in nature, but few real- Cowans vs. Fort Worth and Denver City ize its value when taken into the human Railway Company, from Potter county.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. N. Bridges of Alabama and Miss Porter Grider of Arlington, C. C. Randolph and Miss Emma Ingle

T. H. Watson and Miss Leona Leath. Tom Hiett of Fort Worth and Miss Sadie Andrews of Kennedale. Jim Washington and Mary Richardson,

## RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannan of ear Mansfield, a girl.

## COMMISSIONER'S HEARING

Will Thompson, Steve Roberson and Steve Roberson's at \$500. The hearings

## DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY

The following discharges in bankruptcy were ordered by Judge E. R. Meek Sat-



My athletic training began as far vanced exercises which were given in back as I can remember. It was conducted along the line recently recomdents; that is, up to my fifteenth year how to use the parallel bars and how loving boy. Such a life as this may lowed to join the fencing class of old- 11 o'clock and tonight at 8 o'clock. not be possible for every girl, but it er girls. Fencing, I found, did not rewas very easy for one who was favored quire so much physical strength as daisied fields, bordering woods frag- hand and a dexterous wrist. rant with wild flowers.

court ordered such election to be held decisions were handed down, but an or- their interests should be mine. I soon ous to its reign tennis, golf and tether by the large choir. In the evening Miss in election precincts when the statute der was made setting the following cases learned how to run, jump and throw ball had aroused the interests of a Frieda Downing and the male quartet Cases set for Oct. 14-W. C. Lasley et was proud to be considered "as good claimed the interest of all. From the Thus it was argued that the city of al vs. J. A. Hale, from Eastland coun- as a boy." To uphold my reputation, first I became very enthusiastic over ward is an election precinct, but it takes vs. J. J. & R. N. Henderson, from Mid- me to prove the provent manual to the game. me to exert myself to the utmost in 'stunts."

Cases set for Oct. 21-Comanche Cot- this knowledge I put in practice at swinging the Indian clubs came a year every opportunity.

My out-of-door life, however, did not boy's interests are many, and these led us, in the early spring days, to here, as in the more essentially inteltake long walks in search of wild lectual phase of our college life, there flowers, or in the hot summer after- was no royal road to learning. Cermeadows. Again, many a day was over and over again. spent hunting for minerals, insects or The gymnasium work occupied the

for our collections.

having a strong, healthy constitution, events several weeks before the fateoverflowing with energy. There were ful day. However, it was my custom Houston Fire and Marine Insurance Com- no sick headaches for me or absent to join the practice only long enough pany vs. H. R. Looby, from Mitchell marks on my school report cards. This to become surer of the forms. county; Mrs. V. A. King vs. J. M. Rob- life also tended to develop a love of Although I tried my hand at tennis. erts, from Jones county; Fort Worth and nature and a pretty good stock of that bowling, rowing, field hockey and Denver City Railway Company vs. W. Yankee trait of character which is various other sports, I prefer basket the Portwood, from Wise county; San Ja-

(As the result of the athletic meet | I first began to appreciate the value | I also devote much time to walking, services at 7:45 p. m. the subject will be held at Mount Holyoke College, Miss of my athletic capabilities when I went one of the best exercises. I wish every "What Shall I Do With Jesus." Mr. Helen Buck of Manchester, N. Y., won away from home to a boarding school, American woman might share in the Glenn will sing at the morning service. the title of "America's Greatest Girl for I found it very easy for me to spirit of sportsmanship in the larger The will of Mrs. Annie E. Lehane, de- Athlete.". Such widespread interest master the gymnasium exercises given sense in which it has so long been ceased, was filed for probate Saturday, was aroused in the young woman's us there. These exercises consisted of cultivated by our English sisters. prowess and personality that she was much bending of the body, and of drills Widening and healthful in its influbequeathed to Tom and Teresa Reilly of prevailed upon to write a description to develop the chest and the strength ence, it adds a fullness and joy to life Tarrant county, in trust for six children of her athletic training. It is given of the arms and legs. Their purpose that can be obtained in no other way. was to bring into play all parts of the body proportionately. They served also as a preparation for the more ad-

> We had very little apparatus work mended by one of our college presi- Of this I can only remember learning with four brothers and lived near skillful judgment, a keen eye, a firm byterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor

ond supreme judicial district did not hold As my brothers were often my only the school worked wonders in the versity at Waxahchie, will preach. In any session Saturday, consequently no playmates, it was but natural that growth of a true athletic spirit. Previ-the morning there will be special music the baseball in true boy fashion. I certain few, but basket ball now will sing. Freshman year at college showed

> An impetus was given us all in our My physical examination showed that athletic interests when one of my in physical development I excelled the subject will be "Madness and Sanity." brothers returned from college the nearly all of the members of my class proud possessor of several medals won My previous experience, too, enabled at intercollegiate meets. He taught me to enter upon the sophomore work us the correct methods of running and in gymnastics. This work included the jumping, so that thus early I learned use of the horizontal ladder and bar, now to make the "starts" for running the parallel bars, the stall bars, the and how to take the standing and run- vaulting bars, and the rope ladders. ning broad and high jumps. All of Practice with the dumbbells and in

Although "form" had been emphaonsist entirely in distinctly athletic sized in my previous practice, it was pursuits. As was remarked previously, insisted upon even more in all of these noons to chase butterflies over the tain movements had to be practiced

different kinds of woods and leaves winter months. In order to keep the athletic spirit alive, field day was held In the winter we rejoiced in the every fall or spring under the auspices J. A. Ford et al, from Wise county; R. heavy snowstorms, lived like Eskimos of the athletic association. On this Massachusetts bay colony from the and 75-yard dashes, the running broad londwed by voice of the congregation.

Cases set for Oct. 28—St. Louis and lindians. Coasting was our favorite and high jumps, the hurdles, throwing pastor. At 7:45 p. m. there will be special baptismal services closing the Sid chief of police, to the conclusion that from Bowie, Texas. Massachusetts bay colony from the and 75-yard dashes, the running broad This out-of-door life resulted in my teams practiced especially for these

## IN THE CHURCHES

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. R. E. Chandler, the pastor, will

preach at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church this morning at

streets, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor, Dr. The introduction of basket ball into A. E. Turner, president of Trinity Uni-

## PRESBYTERIAN

order not to be beaten in any of our once more the advantage of such tor, Rev. William Caldwell, will preach physical training as mine had been, at 11 o'clock this morning on "A Teaching Church." In the evening at 7 o'clock

At the First Presbyterian church, cor-

In the interest of reverence and devotion the congregation is requested to be in its place five minutes before the commencement of service.

## BAPTIST

Broadway Baptist church. Sunday on, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m., by Rev. Clarence A

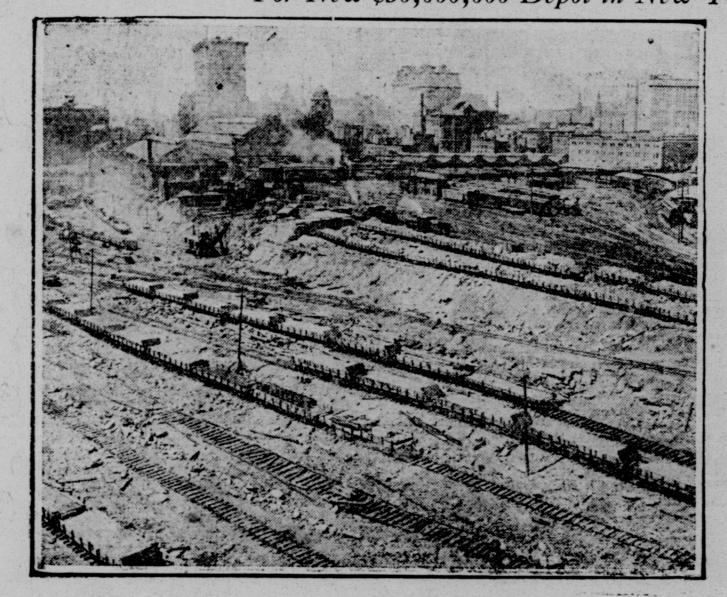
North Fort Worth Baptist church, corner Fifteenth street and Boulevard. Subject at 11 a, m., "A Great Resolution." Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Bell, followed by vote of the congregation for Hyman from this city, as was reported

First Baptist church, Charles W. Daniel | Learning of a well-defined report that at 8 p. m., "Open Windows,"

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor-

# al vs. C. W. Martin, from Wise county: Excavations Which Are Now in Progress For New \$50,000,000 Depot in New York of money. It was feared that he had



ner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Serv- matter at first, the campaign of educaices will be held at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. tion is scheduled for instruction under m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. MODERN WOODMEN

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Arion hall, corner Third and Houston streets. Service Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Wednesday testimonial meet-

At the First Christian church, corner the Modern Woodmen of America held 1 Sixth and Throckmorton streets, there will be services today at 11 a. m. and tion of the come. at 7:45 p. m. Sermons by the pastor, R. R. Hamlin. Morning subject, "Christian camp is the first one organized in Texas Heroism." Evening subject, "Life What It is not the custom of the Moders. We Make It." Miss Jessie Owen sings a Woodmen to place camps in the south

corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets,

First Methodist church, corner Jones and Fourth streets. Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject clerk, Rochester Haddaway; escort, T. L. of the morning sermon, "Walking With E. Bell; watchman, Ernest Morrison; God as Did Enoch." Subject of the ev- physicians, Drs. Gilmore, Lewis and Hagening sermon, "The Charms of the Mas-Sunday school rally day at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m.

hurch, corner Seventh and Lamar streets, known as Candor, have begun an active the paster, J. F. Boeye, will preach at campaign to secure the location of a 11 o'clock from the theme, "If We Loved bank, hardware store, drug store, etc., God Perfectly," and at 8 o'clock will and for the purpose of making the town and for the purpose of making the town a factor in the cotton markets of this ing the stereopticon to illustrate the work Rock Island and the population is conof the great artists. In the service at stantly showing increased evidences of its 11 o'clock there will be a soprano solo energy. by Miss Mabel Palmer and a duet by Mrs. Minnie Smith and Miss Palmer. In the sing, "In That Beautiful Land So Fair." Mrs. F. L. Jaccard will furnish special organ music.

### AFRICAN METHODIST Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. M.

E. church, corner First and Elm streets. Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band at 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. These, "The Fruition of Faith." Gen-Trinity church, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Hemphill street. Rector, Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (Longrafier Hammond Cotton, M. A.) eral class meeting, special hour, 2:30 p. don). Morning service, 11 a. m., Bishop Garrett will speak. Night service at 7:30 p. m. Subject of rector's sermon, "Why p. m. Subject of rector's sermon, "Why Weekday services as usual. The fourth and last quarterly services for this year are now on at the chapel, closing Sunday evening. The presiding elder of the Dallas district, Rev. A. G. Scott, D. D., will ner, preach Sunday.

### HYMAN BELIEVED TO BE LOCATED

Stewart, pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Chief of Police Communicates with Hot Springs Authorities in Effort to Learn His Fate

> Pursuance of the investigation concerning the disappearance of aged Joseph the man has arrived safely at Hot Springs, Ark.

pastor. Public services at 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "Our Debt to All Men." Subject Pacific passenger train between this city E. and Texarkana and that at Texarkana he purchased a ticket for Hot Springs, the chief opened communication with the Hot Springs authorities regarding the man, furnishing them with his desripton. Up to a late hour Saturday night of latest, up-to-date goods, no reply had been received from the Everybody ought to have chief of police of Hot Springs.

Hyman disappeared several weeks ago, after having been seen with large sums met with foul play in an effort to rob him. To settle this he is being sought

### SPITTING ORDINANCE WILL BE ENFORCED

Educational Campaign to Take Strenuous Turn in Effort to Break Up

There is in existence in Fort Worth an ordinance against spitting upon the as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Phar-

It has been submitted that this ordi- toilet articles always on hand. nance has not been actually in effect. From the recent indications there are many people in Fort Worth who would like to see this law enforced to the letter, as it is, say, in Denver, Colo., where to spit upon the sidewalk in the presence of a policeman means to go to the city bastile or to spit at all means to be looked on and probably spoken to as a boor and an interloper against the inflexible law made by the fathers of the "City Beautiful." In an interview upon the question of graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the

this ordinance in Fort Worth, Chief of time to go. Police J. H. Maddox says that, in his opinion, the matter will be one of education, and that he believes the people will quickly learn in the matter and act accordingly. It is admitted, of course, that en, at J. B. Burnside's, 513-515 Houston there are people whose only reason for street. not spitting upon the sidewalk or any place else when they have an ambition to ape the proverbial "Arkansas Traveler,"

We have on hand three wintons, one ape the proverbial "Arkansas Traveler,"

Translating Runabout, one Buckboard. These cars will of necessity be the wholesome fear of riding in the police patrol; but, on the contrary, it is offered that the greater portion of the self-respecting citizenship will control their salivial inclinations in W. P. Scrimshire and R. A. Boo.

probably inclined to be lenient in the select from,

Recorder Prewett.

# INITIATE MEMBERS

North Fort Worth Camp of New Organs ization Holds Meeting Saturday

North Fort Worth Camp No. 11918 of

tion of the camp. The North Fort Worth but there were so many members of the order here from camps in the north that At the Tabernacle Christian church, a special ruling was made in favor of it, There were about fifty old members of the order present, including a half dozen Subject, "A Question of the Enemy." For from Cloburne and also about fifty new members, who were initiated. After the meeting last night the camp was au-

thorized to take charge of its own af-Officers of the camp are as follows: Past consul, W. J. O'Brien; venerable consul, J. E. Buchanan; worthy adviser, Ira T. Valentine; banker, B. M. Frazeur; gard; managers, W. E. O'Connor, L. G. Pritchard and Richard Godwin,

### New Town Active

Citizens of Tarrant, Texas, formerly

### ROSEN HEIGHTS

The Rosen Heights W. C. T. U. gave an ice cream supper Friday night at the chool house, yielding them about \$15. Born, to Rev. J. A. Christian and wife,

224 Chestnut avenue, a boy.
A W. C. T. U. gold medal contest will be held at the Rosen Heights M. E. hurch Tuesday night.

Miss Ella Boyd is visiting Miss Vivian Hale, 2416 Pearl avenue. William Green has gone to Weatherford, Texas.

## BUSINESS LOCALS

If you want anything to read go to Green's Old Book Store. R. J. Sullivan was here Friday from

Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti candies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on the cor-

R. T. Reid is in the city from Midland,

Linen, cleanly washed and froned, at prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam aundry does for you. Thomas Trammell of Sweetwater, Texas, spent Saturday in the city,

If it's anything in the furniture line

you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd

Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. R. N. Winship was in the city Saturday

If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets They can supply you with anything in the E. C. Adams of Childress, Texas, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz 705 Main street,

is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. Fort Worth Business College. Man's

best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Opposite Delaware hotal. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Houston street.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly macy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the

Fort Worth Steam Laundry and let them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers. Johnson Grocery Co., 6060-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of groceries.

It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade. Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photo-

You like a good cup of coffee, get the "Marion Harland" coffee pot. You can find them, as well as many other useful articles for the house and kitch-

We have on hand three Wintons, one Runabout, one Buckboard. These cars will be sold at a great reduction, all in

accordance to the laws and general W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Boto, First and Throckmorton streets, have the

But the chief is of a mind that the finest line of agricultural implements in laws should be enforced, and, although the southwest. All up-to-date goods to

week days, Southwestern 1499; Saturday nights, 676, either phone. all notices pertaining to church and lodge societies must be sent in writing to The

The public school and the public school

The ladies who are getting up the

shows was to insure to the purchasers

out of town, inviting them to be their

cus parties with out-of-town friends

socially it will be an epoch making oc-

nament and her maids, it was thought

votes. Miss Saunders will be the queen

of the tournament and will present the

Following the tournament will be

will be danced exclusively by members

supervision of this feature, asks the

dances will meet in the Imperial hall

EVENTS OF WEEK

The marriage of two popular young peo

ples, Miss Marioneaux Haggart, daughter

of Major and Mrs. S. B. Haggart, to Ed-

favorably known for his social and busi-

ness qualities, attracted to St. Andrew's

parish house a large number of friends

Ramage read the service at 7 o'clock.

son, the bride's sister, and the bride-

groom was accompanied by his brother,

matron of honor on the arm of her father

Before the ceremony Miss Anita La-

the bridal march from Lohengrin. Men-

delssohn's wedding march was played by

Conner was married to James A. Evans.

niment of Mendelssohn's wedding

march. Before her had gone the rose girls,

quanets of white roses

big life insurance companies has given authority in lessons of ethical as well as American conscience a dreadful material honesty, when the child's conshock. Belief in the old life insurance science is trained to honest thinking, companies has long been a part of the when the connection between honest education of the youth of the land, espethinking and honesty is fully recognized cially the masculine youth with matri- there will be fewer McCalls and McCurmonial intentions, and the discovery of dys and Hydes. There will be an apfinancial jugglery of those masters of proximately honest civil service and grafthigh finance, McCall, McCurdy et al, has less government. As a man thinks, so he been heart piercing, and has given our is. Childhood is the period when habits national righteousness cause for tear of honest thinking become an integral shedding over the sins of the great in part of character.

Our national righteousness is a particu- teacher have a tremendous responsibility lar sensitive asset of our greatness, espe- Who dare estimate the corresponding re cially when it comes to sitting in judg- sponsibility of the parent? ment on the shortcomings of our neighbors. Witness England in Venezuela and in Cuba. If any one had sug- auditorium circus are now busy exgested that our righteousness had a speck plaining. They have been for several hidden somewhere it would have oc- weeks on the lookout for talent and have an assortment of circus materia

But here we are, face to face with that would look good to any in the these life insurance revelations. Not so business. So attractive did the anlong ago we had our attention called to nouncement look to the agent of the certain leaks in the statistical bureau of Campbell Bros shows that he has turnthe federal government concerning the ed over to these local manageresse cotton crop, and there were hints that their complete show outfit. It is this all was not as it should be in the scien- arrangement that is calling for ex tific bureau. In the mean time, lest we planation. forget a few things, the beef trust is uncovered to the public gaze.

Altogether there seems to be enough of circus tickets a full return in sure in the situation to give our national conscience a jolt toward self-examination, protected against any article of the

early fall weather. Northers have been Behin I these humilating conditions konwn to visit us at this season and that must affect the American nation in the eyes of the world, lies a condition November. But the sure enough show that cannot much longer be ignored. It equipments will not cause the managestrikes the heart of the American prog- ment to leave out or change the proress. What is needed now is a frank gram already under way. Practicing owning up those who have facts, facts is well under way by all the feature in little things, the family, the school and new "stunts" are added daily. and in society. It has been these things that have fed and prepared the soil for these scandalous operations, the disclo- ger agents in sures of which have produced our seem-

A business woman in this city whose Several of the largest merchants have patrons are largely women and children, already asked for tickets, some for as tells of petty dishonesty occurring in her many as fifty, to send to their friends shop nearly every day.

"A woman rushed in one day and asked guests for this occasion. Prominent society leaders are arranging for cirput up for her as quickly as possible. She was a stranger to me, but her haste and for guests and the indications are that manner made an impression. As soon as I offered her the package she dashed for casion and it will devolve upon our the door, exclaiming. 'I will be back in a She did not return, and I considered that money lost. It was three store again. I recognized her and remindof the occurrence. She did not nothing quite like it has ever been deny it, but remarked, 'Oh, I forgot all seen here, is the tournament. This, as about it. I went out to get some change: is understood, will be expert horseback I had nothing less than a ten-dollar bill. riding by a number of popular young "Of course I told her that I could have club men of the city. changed her bill, but that was not the appearance of the queen of the tour-

"It is not unusual for a woman to come fitting that only unmarried men take in and ask for credit for 5 or 10 cents, part. The desire of the circus commitand ask confidentially that it be not tee was that the queen be one of the charged. 'I will come in in a few days.' | really beautiful girls of our town, and We have ceased to make such crdelts, they decided upon a committee of men It invariably means that when the mem- to make this selection. Miss Margaret orandum is presented for payment the McLean, chairman, has this in charge purchaser will claim to have paid the and she announces that Miss Ray Saunamount, or else fail altogether in recall- ders received the largest number of ing the incident.

The public schools of this country are loving cup to the tourney winner. The public schools of this countries. The young men who will take the foundation. No one will dispute this the tournament are asked to meet lation that receives its fundamental in- Miss Saunders at her home Monday structions in institutions outside of those evening in order that she may consupported by the state are small. The fer with them concerning the selection public schools therefore share with the of her maids. The full details of this home the duty, privileges and obliga- event will be explained then by memtion of forming the national character. bers of the This, too, is a premises that will find few objectors. But the facts of the public school system, its failures and weaknesses are seldom spoken of boldly. No subject is more delicate; none surer to a hundred of the popular young folks raise a storm of criticism, and criticism will take part. There will be four and discussion are the last things the sets of dancers, all under the drill of average citizen, whether parent, teacher, Miss Henderson, who is getting them superintendent, school trustee or tax ready for the event. One of the sets

Talking stirs to exaggeration and that of the Imperial club and the young lawill be harmful," is the usual point of dies who are known as the "Imperial

Those who have practical and intimate Elks, the Sans Parells and the Entre experience with school work, with teach- Nous to communicate with her in orers as well as with pupils, formulate cer- der that each club may have a pole tain regulations that are eloquent. The around which the club members will provisions against cheating in recitations make merry. and examinations in the school rooms and The Imperial set will practice this even in the examination of teachers are week with Miss Lelia Chalk. The othrigid. But they are seldom effectual and ers will meet Mrs. Swayne Monday night in Imperial hall. are not always carried out impartially. The number of teachers who are dis-

honest in examination will not be known. There are not many. Still there are some. The records of summer normal examinations and the observations of summer nor- tice, Major Cal Fillott will have a mal directors sustain the suspicion that set of figures and calls. There will all teachers are not above evading the also be special music for the pracrules of strict honesty in securing the cer- tice. tificate required by the law of the state. There is not a teacher of any experi ence who will not tell of the constant efforts made by students to get credits for work or examination marks that they do

There are teachers who encourage their pupils to trickery in grade getting, there are pupils who are promoted by "exams.," the answers of which they never wrote. ward Hoffman, a young man widely and Let a child or older young man or wom-

an become known as a thief, purloining articles belonging to their schoolmates, and their is quick detection and corre- last Wednesday evening. Rev. B. B. sponding punishment. The other offense is certainly as grave and the dishonest getting of credit for knowledge not ers, C. H. Elliott and Walter Haggart; worked or studied for is overlooked, some- the matron of honor, Mrs. A. J. Fergutimes encouraged.

This is the condition existing in the school system all over the United States. Charles Hoffman. The bride followed the or section. Why is it so? What can be done to remove, to reform it? Do the people interested want it reformed? Back of the public school system, child,

unfolding of the story of graft, trickery. of the lace, while the bodice was of the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. corruption and mismanaged funds of corporations and of the government,

There is a correlation of facts and an endless chain of duty of parent and teacher to the school system, of the system to the child, the child to the state and the state to the citizen.

Human nature has bequeathed a sad streak in every son and daughter of Adam, but habit and public sentiment can do much to overcome this streak and hold the irresolute or the weak to an accounting, and the strong to suitable and effective self-control.

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# Cravanette Coat Special, \$10.95



A clever designer has conjured up this smart conceit in Coats, and it's quite "the rage." The graceful length of line and curve gives an artistic charm to these modish long coats and is one secret of their popularity. Another is their extreme practicability. Still another is the moderate price we ask for them. Only 25 in this offering, made of genuine cravanetted material in green or oxford, belted back, hand tailored, box or half box front, sizes 34 to 40, regular value \$13.45; Menday special ......\$10.95

# Covert Cloth Jacket \$5.95

This shipment of Ladies' Coats has just arrivedonly 50 garments in the lot, and Fashion's latest decree is stamped on every one. Made of covert cloth, with or without belted back, 40 inches long and sell usually for \$7.95; Monday the price will be special at.....\$5.95

# A Notable Offering of Furs

We are quoting special early season prices on Furs prices that will prove a great incentive to saving buyers who have been taught to appreciate the ster-ling worth of "The Fair's" Furs. Not a single piece did we carry over from last season. No "moth ball" odor in this fur department of ours. Absolutely fresh, new, clean, stylish and beautiful pieces are the only sort that can gain admission here. We quote a few prices on some really attractive things not low in price but high in value.

Special—Very pretty sable fox Neck Scarfs, \$6.50 value; Monday.....\$5.00 Sable and Isabella fox; \$5.00 to \$45.00 Beautiful Mink Boas and Scarfs, \$19.50 

Rich Japanese Mink Set, \$6.50



## Beautiful Silk Petticoats

These beautiful Silk Underskirts are made of the best taffeta, deep ruffles and dust ruffle of silk, in every new fall color and combination of colors, as well as two-toned changeable effects; prices start at . . \$5.00

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The new season's best styles in Waists for every occasion-the very elaborate waists for dress affairs and the practical waists for general wear. These items will give a hint:

Liberty Silk Waists, taffeta lined, short sleeves, point lace yoke, white and blue; handsome Allover Lace Waists, Messaline Silk Waists, with hand embroidered fronts, deep cuffs of lace bands; \$7.95 up to \$25.00 Soft Taffeta and Messaline Waists, lace and medallion trimmed; pink. embroidery; \$6.95 to ......\$13.50 Tailored Waists of silk or woolen material, all colors; \$5.50 to . . \$8.50 Linen Waists, newest English eyelet embroidery, tailored models,

Ladies' Shirts, plain tucked linen, mannish effects; special....\$2.25

# Misses Suits Underpriced

Common sense asserts itself in the new natty Suits for Misses, made in the season's most approved styles, of popular materials and in the wanted colors. These Suits in sizes 12 to 16 years, and worth \$17.00, \$18.00 and \$19.50, will be on sale Monday at only...........\$14.95

# The New Walking Skirts

Many attractive styles for practical wear in Walking Skirts are here. They are well cut and beautifully made of chiffon panama, serge and cravanetted material, in mixed gravs, navy, black, red, green and checks. New Circular Skirts, full plaited and kilted effects as well as the umbrella models; priced at \$8.95 to ......\$18.50

Voile Skirts-Handsome Skirts of voile in the season's best styles, many with drop silk skirt; priced at \$8.50 to .....\$24.50

Walking Skirt Special, \$5.00-About 100 new and very stylish Walking Skirts just came in, composed of Panama cloth, new cheviots, serges; kilted panel, circular plaited effects in all the sought-for shades-gray, blue, black and brown; these all at one price......\$5.00

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Ladies' Fleeced Union Suits in gray or white, very Children's Fleeced Union Suits, a good 25c value;

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special Monday ......19¢

Wool and Cotton Mixed Union Suits for ladies, as low as 90c, up to ......\$2.45



## A Blanket Special

A "warm special" just when cool evenings make you think of hunting Blankets, 11-4 size, checked in blue, pink, red and black; never sold for less than \$5.95; Monday special ......\$5.00

## Fall Styles in Millinery For Every Occasion

Simplicity, style and beauty are the three predominating features that are conspicuous in every millinery creation represented in this splendid array. Every style is picturesque but sensible-nothing gaudy or faddish about them. Furthermore, it is a splendid demonstration of the store's policy to offer millinery which is in every way superior at very moderate prices. Among the many new arrivals we call especial attention to the "Tam Hats" for misses, and a special showing of dainty small Turbans for practical wear, at \$1.95 to ......\$3.95

palms and ivy festoons. Cream and cake was served in the prettily decorated dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are spending sec

eral days at the Oriental hotel in Dallas and on their return will live in their home at Polytechnic Heights.

Those taking part in the contra Last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Beulah Johnson and Alfred H. Anderson Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for pracwere united in marriage at the home of

Miss Beulah is the only daughter of Mrs. J. E. Johnson and is very popular among the young people of Fort Worth. Mr. Anderson is a well-known young man. The bride wore a gown of white Pru-Miss Kate Blanton accompanied the

oung couple to the parsonage. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went to the bride's home, where they met a number of friends. A de lightful luncheon was served. After Oct. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Anderson East Weatherford street.

Mrs. Loebnitz gave a double birthday neri sang "O Perfect Love," arranged to

last Sunday a happy occasion. Seated Molier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Binyon, Miss Byrnes. Mrs. J. E. Duffey entertains Mrs. E. D. George of 1305 Williams face tuchings. The veil was fastened with Molier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bin-The matron of honor wore a lace- | you and Robert Binyon. All the grandtrimmed gown, made decollette, with V shaped plastrons of lace front and back. children were present, and nothing was lacking to make the gathering an out-

The Elks' club room was as gay as Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will return to Fort Worth after a two weeks' visit in Den-Jever it would be last Wednesday evener, entered the wedding suite to the ac- brief but welcome visits.

Miss Andre Anderson had the S. S. 

Mrs. George West played the wedding march and accompaniment.

The maid of honor was Miss Maudle Calheun of Cisco, also a cousin of the oride.

The groomsman was Albert Evans and the ceremony was read by Dr. Alonzo

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Mrs. W. M. Evans will entertain the tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will go to the Concho city to intitate several of the brethren into the mysterior of Exchange and others of the Antlered tribe will be the first meeting of the season tribe will be the first meeting of the season tribe. Mrs. George West played the wedding The Olives have set the ball of his-

mer, Swayne and Connell. Mrs. Sam Triplett will be the next hostess.

## MISCELLANEOUS

I. H. F. club last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her sister. Mrs. J. V. Jay, 914 East Eighteenth street. The parlors were tastefully decorated with vases of beautiful pink carnations and graceful palms, pretty clover leaf score cards were passed The bride were a gown of white Pru-nella cloth, trimmed in lace, with hat to the players by three tiny tots, Mary Jay, Ethel Byrnes and Virginia Jay of Weatherford. Miss Bell Lawrence presided at the punch bowl, and refreshed the players with delicious fruit punch. After the games of high five the club prize, a beautiful wine set, was won in a cut by Mrs. J. E. Duffey. Mrs. H. A. McCollough won the will be at home to their friends at 715 guests' prize, a souvenir spoon, with the initials of the club engraved in the bowl. Miss Mabel Byrnes kept score and was presented with a dainty cup and saucer, as was also the three Oct. 4. The attendance was very good party to Miss Maurine Mitchell and her little tots who passed the score cards. and a very pleasant afternoon was niece, Miss Estelle Rall, last Thursday. Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese enjoyed. The birthdays of these maides came ad- straws, pickles and coffee were served joining each other, and to make them to the following club members: Mes- transacted the club was entertained closer there were cakes and candies, roses, dames M. Lavin, A. O'Neil, P. C. Bynes, with a comical drawing contest. Each | Monday afternoon with a party. The ribbons, pink candles and games shared in by about thirty of their friends.

dames M. Lavin, A. O'Neil, P. C. Bylles, member was blindfolded and given a fine by about thirty of their friends.

T. Finn, J. E. Duffey, C. J. Henrich, piece of paper and a pencil and asked A reunion of all the members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Binyon made Baker. The guests were Mesdames a handsome cake plate. The second O. Sittinger, D. Howe, J. Polan, F. to draw a donkey. parent, teacher, superintendent and state stands the parent. The parent is the civic unit that supports the federal government that is deeply concerned in the founce being inset with numerous rows at the founce being inset with numerous rows flourned with Message and Mrs. Priestly Lipscomb of Denton.

Institute of the federal government that is deeply concerned in the flourned with numerous rows flourned with numerous Lawrence, Katle, Mabel and Nellie The next meeting will be Oct, 18, when

> The ladies of the Benevolent Home Both bride and matron of honor carried pouring of family sentiment and affection, will meet with Mrs. E. H. Carter Tuesay morning at 10 o'clock.

the club next Thursday afternoon.

Fort Worth hive No. 4, L. O. T. M. elebrated the thirteenth anniversary Elks and their friends doing honor to of the order in a most pleasant man-The home of Judge T. H. Conner was Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, who has been ner at their hall on Tuesday afterthe scene of a quiet and happy wedding last Thursday evening, when Miss Annie conner was married to James A. Evans. The guest of Miss Saunders for several noon. An excellent program was rendered, after which dainty refreshments of cream and cake were served to mem-No cards had been issued and only a few home girls, Austin having claim now bers and friends of the order. The folatimate friends and relatives were pres- to her residence, she receives every lowing took part in the entertainment; The bride, on the arm of her fath- compliment we can pay her on her Opening address .... Mrs. Lydia Carey Piano solo ...... Miss Mabel Blue Recitation ..... Mrs. Delia Listow Presbyterian church today, singing Vocal solo .... Miss Mattie Chapman "Hold Thou My Hand," by Grigg. At C. for guests last Friday afternoon Reading ...... Mrs. Annie Allen the evening services she will sing

Zandt and Parker; Misses Sweeny, Hos- other disaster, there will go as pro- afternoon. tection and escort, Mrs. McElwee, Mrs. Morgan Bryan, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, Mrs. S. M. Furman and other tian Tabernacle have organized the wives of prominent Elks. At San An- Midland Lyceum course and will give gelo the visiting ladies will be enter- a number of lectures during the winter tained at some of the handsome resi- for benefit of their society. The first ernoon. On Saturday afternoon there company, dated for Oct. 10. Mrs. M. E. French entertained the will be a barbecue and at night a ball that will close promtply at 11:30. Sunday morning there will be caurch going and Monday homecoming.

> A reception will be given by the iety of the First Presbyterian church n Oct. 10 in the church parlors for the benefit of the society. Refreshments will be served. Chairman, Mrs. George Magruder; committee, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. W. L. Garoner, Mrs. John P. King, Mrs. Bernard Getzandaner, Mrs. L. L. Hawes, Mis. J. Montgomery Brown, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Richard Mc-

Mrs. Jennie McDowell entertained the Maple Club Wednesday afternoon

After the regular business had been piece of paper and a pencil and asked the junior students.

All the girls who are to take part In the bicycle drill for the auditorium circus are requested to meet at the nome of Mrs. Duncan Ross Monday afternoon after school. Mrs. Ross' address is Magnolia avenue, corner of Washington.

street will entertain.

Miss Jessie Owens will sing "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" Dudley Buck, at the morning service of the First Christian church today. Mrs. D. A. Horn will be the soloist

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chris- | pleted for that purpose.

Miss McLean, art teacher at the University, will receive the public and give an exhibit of her art work Thursday at the Worth and cordially invites the public to see the result of her summer work among the French artists. The display will include copies in oil of the French masters and all familiar with Miss McLean's skill will know a treat of things beautiful is awaiting them. The following ladies will assist in receiving: Mesdames W. Thompson, F. D. Thompson, M. M. Barnes, Dunklin, Connery, James Anderson, Berney, Hardwick, Gray; Misses Annie Shelton, Mary Terrell and Florence Smith.

CLUBS

alumnae, teachers and seniors received

A reception was also given last night at the Kindergarten College by the ladies of the executive board of the association to the students of the college.

Edwin Ray Chambers shared a very delightful birthday party last Wednesday morning with her teachers and playnates of the Third ward kindergarten. The North Fort Worth kindergarten is in charge of Miss Katherine Bowlin, and

# A HAPPY

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Kuykendall. The latter school opened Monday morning in the building just com-

Friendship Study Club will be held at the nome of Mrs. Wholenberg, 114 Bessie dences with a reception on Friday aft- attraction will be the Midland Concert street, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

> Miss Palmer, voice teacher at the university, is organizing a mixed choral club there. This is especially for the benefit of the students, but incidentally for any one who reads music and wishes to join. They will take up the study of the "Rose Maiden," and probably give this cantata

> The Penelope Club held its first meeting last Tuesday in the club rooms at Carnegie Library. The president's address.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

# The Fair

# Rich Cut

# Just Received

This past week we received

large shipments of all the new cuts and clever shapes, in the best cut glass brought out by the manufacturers for the fall season. New cuts and shapes in Celery Trays, Mayonaise Bowls, Vases of every size, Violet Bowls, Can-Cruets, Water Bottles, Pitchers and Glasses, etc., etc., etc. A splendid collection from which to choose an appropriate and lasting wedding gift.

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Which Dallas Loses by

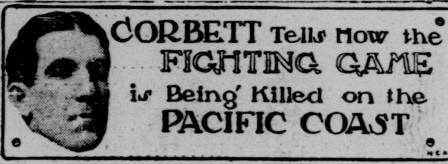
Score of 23 to 5

SPEEDY TEAM AT



When the Harvard freshman football squad reported for duty on Monday at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, the one who acted the most attention was Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is a candidate for right end.

Toung Roosevelt looked small to be competing with the men on the squad, but he went at his work in a deterfashion. He weighs 145 pounds and is five feet seven and one-half inches tall.



ings and backbiting and a repetition smoked glass on a dark day. He has trouble. of unfounded charges of bribery, have no one to blame but himself. stirred up a lot of anti-prize fight sentiment in California that will take a long time to wipe out. Men prominent

And all of it is the result of one Nothat has found out his true makeup after his brief appearance before the where he came from.

spotlight. That Nolan is guided by others and pay his share in the fund that was read something like this: raised to kill the Ralston anti-prize (Battling Nelson) appearance at the Jekyll (Billy Nolan.)" ringside at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 9, the date of the fight at

Nolan failed to fulfill his part of that contract, and my brother, Harry Cor- friends on the coast and received in bett, the stakeholder, kept \$1,000 which response a letter which alleges that feat the Philadelphia Athletics in the Dallas, Dean; Fort Worth, Peyton 2, Mills was the forfeit posted. The world "Billy" Nolan, successor of Ted Murknows that at 2 o'clock on the day of phy, is nothing more than a "sore Monday that he has given DeWolf Hopper the fight Nolan and his man were in head." Nelson's friend says the talk authority to wager \$3,500 on the Giants, the fight Noian and his man were in their dressing room refusing to appear. will amount to nothing more than a and it is McGraw's own money. That Their ultimatum had been given that tempest in a teapot. there would be no fight if James J. Jeffries was to be the referee.

Nolan, whose life has been largely spent on a race track, saw no way of getting the money, but there was a anti-fight bill will be introduced, and in sight, but there seems to be a diffigood opportunity to get even. He would you can bet that the next time the culty in placing it. claim that Harry Corbett was with-holding the money as a portion of a statute molders will avoid any chance of being accused of accepting bribes. \$50,000 bribe which he alleged had been paid the state legislators who resident of some other state. had voted against the Ralston bill.

No thought of the effect the charge would have on the fight game was ring days are over, turn their attentaken into consideration by Nolan. On- tion to the police force in some big ly to "get even" was his aim. Even city or open a saloon, while others give an offer of \$1,500 for a week's perboxing lessons and instructions in a published report that the track on its magnificent new \$2,000,000 racing plant the \$1,000 and half again as much there is one exception that I shall altime would have been lost.

ramento and paid his own way, that professional team. alleged that he knew all about. Now, whatever the outcome may be, Irishman who never let an man get tance.

BY JAS. J. CORBETT.

("Billy" Nolan has crawled into his cave in the air to the colored pitcher to university team in this half, one by Capanal and pulled the lid on top of himself.

Enterprise Association.)

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His future on the coast is about as Murphy walked in slowly to the Medica in Game.

through his efforts, the promoters can a word, and then bellowed forth: "Wil- season and was himself the spirit that look upon themselves as being partly son, you big black monkey, get out kept the other players moving so fast, man, 3 to 2, won; Tara, 20 to 1, second; in business and the sporting world in the story about "bad blood there in center field and see how you had little trouble going through the lines. Wilkinson and Robertson have been involved and every effort knew what "Billy" Nolan was before yourself." Despite pleadings of the husky 185-pound guard, and Hulson. Second My brother Harry was one of the ing the game, the score standing, when a fast, aggressive game. And all of it is the result of one No-lan's efforts to get even with the world first to bring Nolan before the public, he went in at the end of the fourth, The line-up of the teams was as fol-

that he has some personal ax to whet, people, and when the fight game has to do it, and the game ended 17 to 16, ter. Slawson; left guard, Lassen and Sin- Talk, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. is shown by his actions in going to allowed a lot of thick skull mortals to in favor of Murphy's team. Jack car- cerbeaux; left tackle, Smith; left end, San Francisco. Nolan claims that deliver it a death blow, all that will ries a watch charm to this day which Charbonneau; quarter, Neis; right half- to 1, won; Oleasa, 3 to 5, second; Rubicon. St. Louis .......002 401 000—7 13 2 goal, Gallagher making a run of twen-\$1,000 has been withheld from him to remain will be the epitaph, which will was given to him by a rabid fan who back, Peyton; left half back, Mills; full- 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

"Here lies the most popular sports fight bill, and that he is determined to the world has ever known; dead; killget the money which was originally ed by the hand of assassins; its blood put up to guarantee his protege's shed to satiate the desire of a Dr.

In an effort to get both sides of the story before writing the foregoing. I telegraphed one of Battling Nelson's

Let us wait and see.

When the next session of the Cali-

Prize fighters, as a rule, when their

ar but once a day, was over-Had the offer been accepted tion to the baseball profession. Yet ben's world's record performance Frito appear but once a day, was over- Few ring men ever turn their attenwould have been made and then no ways remember, because of a funny urement, August Belmont directed that story told of his first day's experience the course be re-surveyed. The order was

he might appear before the grand jury and further promulgate the story of crowd of pugs headed by Dick O'Brier, noon. Surveyor Lovett measured the bribery and double-crossing that he Jack Eagan, George Dixon and others track and found it correct. The mile of a decade ago, was a very witty little course gauged up at exactly that dis-

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the best of him in an argument.

The grounds on which the game was around the outfield.

Quarrels and mud-slinging, bicker- brilliant as the sunlight through a pitcher's box and everyone expected

and he knew, as well as the others, 10 to 3, in favor of the other fellows. lows: won some money on the game.

Team Confident That 1905 Pennant Is Assured

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Manager McGraw is so confident that the Glants will deworld's championship series that begins and Borden. Goals from touchdown, Bor1 to 2, second; Freeslas, 107 (J. McInMonday that he has given DeWolf Hopper den 3. shows how "Muggsy" himself feels about the series.

The players have raised a pool of \$1 .-500 to bet on themselves. There is, in fornia legislature convenes another fact, plenty of National League money

When the Giants get into Philadelphia on Monday there may be some Quaker Billy Nolan will probably then be a City money in sight, but up to the present time it is hard to locate.

Belmont Track Measured

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. was short and that in all the recently On top of this, Nolan went to Sac- with a professional, or, rather, semi- given from his sick cot in the Memoria Hospital Friday night and carried into

UNIVERSITY SHOWN

Fast Work Marks Game in Nearly \$400,000 Sent Into Ring by Public - Gates-Drake

Fort Worth University football defeated the Dallas Y. M. C. A. in the opening game of the season at the University this afternoon almost broke all records campus Saturday afternoon, by the over- in the betting line, and over \$400,000 was whelming score of 23 to 5, and that after sent into the ring by the public on the the Dallas aggregation had scored first. six events on the program. The book-The visitors outweighed the local team heavy wagers. almost man for man, but the university boys ran them off their feet. Hot weather and fast play made many of the visitors

for the university team when on the first handicap starters carried barrels of coin. play after the kickoff a Dallas man broke through for a seventy-yard run, and was only downed on the five-yard line. Dallas then took the necessary three plays ry Payne Whitney also had \$10,000 on and just placed the ball over the line at Perverse. John W. Gates and Frank the corner of the field. The angle was so Moore each lost \$5,000 on Waterwing in great that the goal could not be kicked the Nursery handicap. Davey Johnson without a punt out. The Dallas players and Dr. Grant Lyman lost \$5,000 each on fozzled this so bad that the man intending to heel the catch was not ready for it and missed the ball. No attempt at and his defeat hit the talent a mighty the goal could be allowed.

started in to do things and only stopped gallop. end for twenty yards and a touchdown. Borden kicked an easy goal, making the score 6 to 5 in favor of the university. From then on the Dallas team was hardly

After the first touchdown the univerthe line on a fumble. Dallas succeeded length. in recapturing the ball, however, and Colonial Girl was the favorite over brought it back five yards. A fumble Lord of the Valley, the last race, at 3 Score: sary distance for the second touchdown. away and won by a length and a half.

Borden missed the goal. Score, 11 to 5 in favor of the university.

the touch-in caught Dallas unawares and the ball was snapped with only two of the visitors in position. A touchdown the visitors in position. A touchdown Pa, 145 (Eihdorn), 18 to 5, won; Papan, game until the last man was out.

Stuart; ends, Williams and H. Pulliam; Pa, 145 (Eihdorn), 18 to 5, won; Papan, game until the last man was out. was made on the play, but a protest of He was playing, I think, up in the northwest, some place near where he still tes.dcs. A big negro was pitching for the team in which Murphy played after Fort Worth made an ineffectual attempt for a goal from placement.

Difference in the speed of the Fort being played were of the bush league Worth team as compared with the Dallas type, which had a barbwire fence eleven was more pronounced in the second half, when the visitors might just Along about the third inning the as well have been in Dallas as here in oropponents began pounding the big col- der to stop the Fort Worth team. The ored fellow for hit after hit, and all kicking of the Dallas team was woefully the drives came Murphy's way. Fi- | weak, as not one of their punts went | nally, after he had chased five liners over fifteen yards beyond the scrimmage into an adjoining field and his tongue line, while most of them went about five. 102 (W. Knapp), 7 to 1, won; Right Royal, Score:

Captain Mills played at left halfback lonial Girl, 121 (Sewell), 11 to 20, secinstead of quarter and gave the signals ond. Time-1:40. (Two starters only). Jack looked at the big colored fel- from there. He ran the team with phe-And if the fight game is killed low for a few minutes without saying nomenal speed for the first game of the

Jack tried to get the other fellows Fort Worth University-Right end, Mate, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Anything, no matter how good, is to hit the ball over Wilson's head, but, Hobbs and Sniner; right tackle, Hudson;

back. Borden and Anthony; right tackle, Hagedorn; second; Lemon Girl, 4 to 1, third. Time, right guard, Anderson; center, Selman; 2:08 1-5. \$3,500 ON GIANTS left guard, Slider; left tackle, Housser;

> Referee, Liston; umpire, Moore; timekeeper, Cox; linesman, Snyder. Time of

URDAY

Chicago 42, Iowa 0. Northwestern 5, Wabash 0. Michigan 35, Case 0. Wisconsin 34, Lawrence 0. Minnesota 45, North Dakota 0. Oberlin 6, Kenyon 0.

Illinois Freshmen 11, Armour 4. Minnesota Freshmen 29, Wisconsin Business Unversity 0. Woodstock High School 5, Beloit 0. Drake 33, Coe 16. Nebraska 42, South Dakota 6.

EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS SAT Cornell 24. Bucknell 0.

Annapolis Naval Acadery 29, Virginia Military Institute 0. Harvard 22, University of Maine 0. Princeton 34, Georgetown (D. C.) 0. University of Pennsylvania 11, Swarth

Yale 16, Syracuse 0.

"Even tainted money is beginning to talk these days." "Yes, it talks for publication, but not necessarily as an evidence of good faith."-Baltimore American.

# BELMONT BOOK MAKERS REAP GOLDEN HARVEST

Faction Loses \$20,000

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The 20,000 persons who attended the races on this course makers were kept busy handling the

The bookies reaped a golden harves today. The John W. Gates-John A. Drake faction lost \$20,000 on the defeat Brother Frank in the fourth race. E. R. Thomas won \$21,000 on St. Bellaines' wit The game started rather inauspiciously of the Municipal handicap. The Nursery

"Chicago" O'Brien and J. R. Staley put \$10,000 each on the Whitney entry, Perverse and Iron Sides, at 2 to 1. Preverse won and both betters cashed. Har-

Disobedient, a 2-year-old, ruling at 3 After the next kick off Fort Worth to 5, favorite, won the opening race in a

> Gabell was favorite for the steeplechase fourth place

In the Municipal handicap St. Bellaine went to the post at the false price of 7 by Right Royal and St. Bellaine to the last furlong, where St. Bellaine took the sity kicked off and the ball went over lead and won by three fourths of a

soon gave the ball to Fort Worth and it to 5. They ran like a team to the last

AT BELMONT PARK

First race-Seven furlongs, main course: After the next kick off the university secured the ball on the thirty-yard line out of bounds, and a quick formation on the the caucht Dellas measures and the total of the thirty of the total of the thirty of the total of the Second race-The Brook cup handicap,

> furlongs, straight course: Perverse, 109 Liefield and Gibson. Umpire, Klem. (Shaw), 13 to 5, won; Tiptoe, 112 (W. Davis), 8 to 1, second; Whimsical, 123 (Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:12 2-5. Fourth race-Selling, five and a half won the first game, a ten-inning confurlongs, straight course; Leonora W., 89 test from Philadelphia today by a bat-(McDaniel), 6 to 5, won; Pantoufle, 99 ting rally that developed when it seem-(Miller), 15 to 1, second; Brother Frank, ed that all had been lost. The visitors 92 (Wiley), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:05 3-5. would not be downed in the second, Fifth race—The Municipal handcap, which was called at the close of the mile and three quarters: St. Bellaine, fifth inning on account of darkness.

> > AT DETROIT, MICH.

First race-Seven furlongs: Ann Chap-

he became Battling Nelson's manager, manager, Murphy insisted on finish- right tackle, were the best. Both played to 5, won; Cantrome, 5 to 2, second; Elkdom, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Third race-One mile: Hanswagner, 5

to 1, won; Pipe, 10 to 1, second; Gold hits an errors on an almost even ba- ond touchdown. Fourth race-Mile: Little Giant, 5 to in a manner to get a game apiece. The minutes in first half and the second bound to be affected when run by bad try as they would, they were unable right guard, Jennings and Neilson; cen-

Fifth race-Five furlongs: Ossineke, 5 Sixth race-Mile and one-quarter: Scal-Dallas-Right end, Gliddon, Maybury per, 2 to 1, won; Berry Waddell, 10 to 1,

Seventh race-Short course, steeple chase: Zeriba, 7 to 2, won; Sweet Jane, Manager of New York National League left end, Thatcher: quarter, Cameron; chase: Zeriba, 7 to 2, won; Sweet Jane, right half, Dean; left half, Boyle; full-back, Allen.

Team Confident That 1905 pen-Time, 3:34.

AT LOUISVILLE

First race-One mile: Dr. Hart, 102 (C. Morris), 2 to 1, won; Monis, 107 (Bolan), tyre), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 3-5. Second race-Seven furlongs: Leta Duf- afternoon and got a big lead in the WESTERN FOOTBALL SCORES SAT- fy. 105 (A. W. Booker), 8 to 5, won; Youth, 98 (Wallen), 2 to 1, second; Bel- right and left on Buchanan's curves. den, 98 (J. Hicks), 18 to 5, third. Time, Van Zandt, who went to the rescue,

Jackson), 12 to 1, second; Peggy, 88 (Lei- called on account of darkness. 

(Nicol), 9 to 5, second; Funculare, 106 (J. McIntyre), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. hoff and Sugden. Umpires, O'Loughlin Fifth race-Handicap, steeple chase, and McCarthy. short course: Charawind, 150 (Porter). 23 to 5, won; Onyx II, 113 (C. Johnson), 5 Chicago ... .....340 000 00-7 8 0 next thirty days or sixty days at the to 1, second; Scepter, 156 (Powers), 16 to St. Louis .......402 100 00-7 6 0 5, third. Time, 1:48. Sixth race-Six furlongs: Echondale, anan, Van Zandt and Spencer,

105 (Morris), 4 to 1, won; Azelina, 102 (Booker), 7 to 5, second; Savoir Faire, 102 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

### TIES CAUSE DELAY ON NEW CAR LINE

Believed, However, That Arlington Heights Line Will Be in Operation by Nov. 1 Construction work on the Arlington

layed by the non-arrival of ties, al- Connelly. though more are looked for every day. The track has been laid up over the Score: second hill and the work of finishing New York ..............031 41- 9 11 1 will be pushed as soon as the remain-der of the ties arrive. The rails are Batteries: Newton, Goode, Hogg and der of the ties arrive. The rails are already on the spot and the wire and Connors; Hughes, Dineen and Armpoles are here. The work of putting bruster. Umpire, Connelly. up the wire will probably start next Four new forty foot cars that have

been ordered by the traction company first of November at the latest. A agreement. fifteen minute schedule will be put on Score: and when the company is able to lay Phila. .. trip from Arlington Heights to the center of town in fifteen minutes. Among those who have recently purchased lots at Arlington Heights are Ben O. Smith, Chalmers W. Hutchlson, E. G. Rall, Glen Walker, Mrs. Ida Phila. Bomar and E. C. Hoadley.

"John!" whispered John's wife, "I'm thoroughly convinced there's a burglar downstairs." "Well, dear," replied the husband,

sleepily. "I hope you don't expect me to cals did not have a ghost of a show have the courage of your convictions." this afternoon against the men from --Philadelphia Ledger. "Are you going to send your son Score:

back to college?" Detroit ...... ..030 111 100-7 11 2 "No, the coach says he hasn't a Cleveland .....000 100 000—1 5 2 chance of making the 'leven."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cleveland .....000 100 000—1 5 2 Batteries: Mullin and Warner; Bernhardt and Clarke. Umpire, Sheridan. land Plain Dealer.

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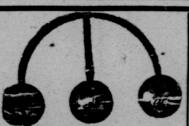
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cor. 9th

Boston 10-7, Brooklyn 4-11 BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Boston and Brooklyn made an even divide this superb interference of Mills, rounded left but he could do no better than fand afternoon, the visitors taking the first game and the home team stowing the abbreviated contest.

> to 1. Bedouin made the pace, followed Boston ..... ..000 315 001-10 13 3 Brooklyn ....130 000 000—4 13 2 Batteries: Frabier and Ledham; Eason, McIntyre and Ritter. Umpire, say that they will win the football O'Day.

Second Game-.... 103 010 2- 7 13 2 Boston took but two plays to make the neces-sary distance for the second touchdown. away and won by a length and a half. Batteries: Delhantey and Moran; electric lights for night practice.

Scanlon and Ritter. Umpire, O'Day. Chicago 2, Pittsburg 1 PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.-It was nip

147 (W. Wilson), 20 to 1, second; Dick Score: Chicago ..... .. 001 010 000-2 9 1 ner and Campbell; full back, Smith or

> New York 2-1, Philadelphia 1-6 NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The champions fifth inning on account of darkness. R. H. E.

Second Game-Phila. .....310 02x-6 New Yor k.........100 00 0-1 6 1 the visitors. The defensive work of

St. Louis 7-3, Cincinnati 3-6 generous today, splitting up the runs,

gave them the season's series. Cincinnati ... ... 200 000 001-3 9 4 ty yards. A large crowd was present.

Batteries: Taylor and Grady; Chech This is the first game of the season and Schlei.

Second Game-Score: St. Louis ......101 000 001—3 8 4 Cincinnati .....000 020 22x—6 9 0 Batteries: Brown, Grady and Leahy; Vowinkle and Street. Umpire, John-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 2-7, St. Louis 1-7

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7.-Chicago beat the home team in the first game this early stages of the second by landing stopped the onslaught of the visitors. Third race-Six furlongs: Marco, 87 His team mates succeeded in tying the

(C. Morris), 16 to 1, won; Brancas, 113 St. Louis ......000 010 000-1 8 2 Batteries: Altrock and Hart; Sud-Second game-

Batteries: Smith and Hart; Buch-

Boston 1-12, New York 0-9 BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.-Boston decontest was an interesting game marked by good stick work and fielding. Darkness interfered with the outcome in the second and the teams piled up the hits and runs until the game was ended in the fifth.

Score: New York .... 501 000 000 0-6 9 3 half :571/2; three-quarters, 1:261/2; mile, Boston .... 031 020 000 1—7 12 4 1:55 1-4.
Batteries: Hogg and Kleinow; Tan-Heights street car line has been de- nehill Winter and Criger. Umpire,

Second Game-

Philadelphia 4-3. Washington 5-3 WASHINGTON D. C. Oct. 7 .- Rub Waddell tried to officiate in the first are scheduled to arrive next week. game between Philadelphia and Wash-They are heavy cars built for fast in- ington today, but the great Athletic terurban work and are said to be as was compelled to retire. It was won fine as any in Texas. The company in the tenth inning by the home team. expects to have them running by the The second was ended in the fifth by

tracks into the city they will make the Washington ....202 000 000 1-5 6 2 trip from Arlington Heights to the Batteries: Waddell, Digert and Powers; Hardy and Heydon. Umpires, Hurst and Connor. Second Game-

.... 210 00-3 3 Turner, Mrs. Jennie S. Scheuber, D. T. Washington .... 200 10-3 3 0 Batterie: Myers and Powers; Manuel and Knoll. Umpires, Hurst and

> Detroit 7, Cleveland 1 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- The lo-Detroit. They were beaten in every department of play.

### ENTRE NOUS ORGANIZES

Football Squad Practicing and Issues Challenge

Latest among the football teams of the city is that which will represent the Entre Nous club. They have challenged the Sans Pareil club to a game to be played on Thanksgiving Day and championship as well as that of baseball for this year. The boys have been practicing evenings at the corner of Texas and Lamar streets, but hope to move to another lot soon and put up

The team will average between 145 and 150 pounds. Games are being arranged with the Elks, Fort Worth University, Carlisle School and either the and tuck between Chicago and Pitts- Dallas Y. M. C. A. or the Dallas High burg this afternoon. It was a pitcher's School

battle, Reuhlbach and Liefield partici- The line-up of the team is as folpating. Both men were supported in lows: Center, Orgain; guards, Spiller R. H. E. quarter back, Baker; half backs, Kell-Pittsburg .... .000 000 010-1 7 2 Figuet. Stuart is captain of the team Batteries: Reuhlback and O'Neil; and Anderson is manager.

### UNIVERSITY TEAM DEFEATS CHRISTIANS

First Football Game of Season at Austin Draws Large Crowd-Waco Visitors Fail to Score

Special to The Telegram. was hanging out, he waved his hands in the air to the colored pitcher to wait.

Murphy walked in slowly to the Medics in Game

102 (W. Knapp). 7 to 1, won; Right Royal, Score:

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105 (Sixth race—One mile: Lord of the Batteries: Duggleby and Dooin; Batteries: D AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- University The features of the game were Gal-

lagher and Muses of Christian University in twenty yard runs through the 2 | lines and the strong offensive work of the lines. Wilkinson and Robertson of the 'varsity made many twenty and CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 7 .- The thirty yard runs. Crane of Dallas, who Reds and the St. Louis boys played played full back for 'varsity, plunged through the line ten yards for the sec-

sis, but manipulating the donation act | Texas made first touchdown in five half. On one occasion the visitors R. H. E. came within ten yards of the Texas for the 'varsity.

### R. H. E. FURTHER ADVANCE COMING IN LUMBER

Carl F. Drake Predicts Jump of Fifty Cents a Thousand Within Short Time

Carl F. Drake, the Austin wholesale lumberman, who is stopping at the Worth hotel, reports that the lumber business in Texas is booming rapidly. He said that in the small towns of the state business was very slow, but that every single one of the larger towns was reporting volumes of business. (C. Morris), 10 to 1, won; Allista, 85 (H. score in the fourth. The game was He said that the building at Austin is far greater than ever before in the history of the town, and that it was all

that could be done to handle it. In regard to the price of lumber, Mr. Drake said the tendency was still upward, as it has been for some years. He is looking for another advance of 50 cents a thousand feet within the

### DAN PATCH BREAKS WORLD'S PACING MARK

feated New York twice today, the first Goes Sensational Mile at Lexington, Ky., In 1:55 1-4-Second Quarter in 0:28

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# YOUNG JOHN D. IS AT PARTING OF THE WAYS

Must Sacrifice Business or Follow Father's Footsteps and Become Physical Wreck

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> INTERESTS THAT YOUNG ROCKEFELLER MAY RELINQUISH

Director of the Delaware, Lacka- \* wanna and Western railroad Com-Director of the United States Steel \*

\* Corporation. Director of the National City Director of the American Linseed \*

· Oil Company. Director of the Colorado Fuel and \* Iron Company, Director of the Federal Mining and Smelting Company.

Director of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. Director of the Standard Oil Com- \*

President of the American Postal \* \* and Newspaper Tube Company. Trustee of the University of Chi-

★ ship of a Bible class of 250 mem- ★



ment, made a few days ago, that young John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will permanently relinquish the leadership of his Bible class of 250 members is said to be one of the first steps taken in accordance



# Poisons and Poisons.

There are many deadly poisons. Some work quickly; some slowly. Some will kill man in a minute; some in an hour; NO MORE MERCY some in a month; some in a year; some take half a lifetime. Some work on the blood; some on the brain; some on the nerves; some on the will.

## Tobacco

does all these, for Tobacco is a most insidious poison. It works slowly and

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wonderful discovery of a Cincinnati chemist. It is composed of certain simvegetable extracts. When absorbed pleaded guilty to the offense. into the human system it immediately sets up an active reaction against the germs of tobacco. It wars against tobacco throughout the entire bedy. It gradually causes the tobacco user to feel a distaste for the pipe, cigar or cigarette. This distaste develops into a positive and violent dislike for tobacco or even its smell in any form.

can be administered in tea, coffee or The fact that the "Terrible Swedes" of husbands, brothers with perfect success. at Oklahoma City has upset the schedule sometimes just a sample package will somewhat, but this date will be filled work a cure. Sample package free. Read the following letters. These

ell their own story This is to certify that I have used Tobacco-Specific as directed, and a few doses cured me entirely of smoking eigarettes. I cannot even bear the smoke or smell of Cigarettes. Tobacco-Specific is a remarkably effective antidote,

Rev. F. Kolaszewski, 186 Fremont St., Cleveland, Ohio, I had used tobacco almost 45 years and my cousin had used it 23 years. One package of Tobacco-Specific cured both of us of the tobacco habit.
M. A. Barker,

Fifth and Race Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the FREE trial treatment of this wonderful Tobacco Specific. The Free treatment alone has cured hundreds—it treatment alone has cured hundreds—it may do the same for you., Forwarded by return mail in a plain sealed package.

Fifth and Race Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, in size, with a basement under half of sheet it. The building will be built of sheet iron and so made that it can be finished as a permanent brick building in the spring. The tannery will have a capacity of 100 hides daily.

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A strength tonic that brings, rich, red blood. Makes you strong, healthy and active. That's what Hollister's Rocky may do the same for you., Forwarded by pacity of 100 hides daily.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The announce- | tion that we permit our actions to do the It is now believed that young Rockefel-

with his plan to abandon, as far as pos-

sible, all pursuits that will interfere with

him in his efforts to regain his health. His trip to Europe last winter failed to help him as ne had hoped. Eminent spe-

tle encouragement and advised complete

His present illness developed last sum-

mer and was first noticed after the big

fire at the Rockefeller home, Pocantico,

at Tarrytown, N. Y. At that time his

father was living at Forest Hill, in Cleve-

lend, and in his absence young Rocke-feller, overworked in his effort to save

the valuable contents of the house.

are affected.

ler will abandon his usual pursuits on Wall street, and is taking steps to relieve himself of the greater portion of his Rosen Heights. business career, in order that he may devote himself entirely to an attempt to

### INSURANCE PROBER NAMED FOR MAYOR

New York Republicans at City Convention, Nominate Charles E. Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The committee ent to confer with Charles E. Hughes xamining counsel for the legislative insurance investigating committee, and who was nominated for mayor by the republican city convention last night, left Mr. Hughes' home early this morning. The committee, headed by Timothy L. Woodruff, would not discuss their conference with the nominee.

Later Mr. Hughes summoned the waiting newspaper men and said: "I have given no encouragement to the sub-committee and I am strongly

convinced that I ought not to accept the nomination. I will say nothing further until formal notification of the nomination is given me. I am told that notification will be made on Mon-

# FOR WIFE-BEATERS

New York Judge Says Men Found Guilty Will Get Year in Penitentiary and \$100 Fine

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Judge Olm-It charms a man into sted, in the court of special sessions, the belief that it is even beneficial to with the assent of his associates, Deuhim. Then it "has him" thoroughly, ell and Wyatt, has announced that There is no antidote for him then but from now on wife beaters may expect no mercy at the bar of that court, and limit of sentence, one year in the penfor curing the tobacco habit. It is the fine of \$500. He imposed a penalty of one year in the penitentiary and a fine of \$250 on Frank McDonald, who had

## SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Oklahoma University Starts Playing Football Oct. 16

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 7.-The football schedule of the University of Oklahoma We declare it to be an absolute cure is now complete with but one exception, and preventive of the tobacco habit. It and this date will be filled with some it practically without taste or odor and good team, several of which are in view. cod without being discovered. It can Bethany College called off the Thanksgiven secretly by women to sons, glving game that was to have been played

within a week. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 16. etters are very much to the point. They Haskell Indians on the campus; Oct. 21, Kansas University at Lawrence; Oct. 25, Kansas City Medics at Kansas City; Oct. 23. Washburn at Topeka; Nov. 3, Texas at Oklahoma City; Nov. 11, Kingfisher at Kingfisher; Nov. 18, Edmond at Ed-mond; Nov. 24, O. H. S. on the campus; Nov. 30, open.

# New Factory Started

T. R. James & Son have finished the appear in four or five days, leaving the work of moving and are now installed in skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's their new harness and saddle factory at Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article. "the Jamestown, on the Interurban. They and sold by druggists, and for that reason ple." finished the moving yesterday and also tabooed my many physicians, yet I know "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. Cherokee, Okla., Box No. 9.

Just send your name and address to Rogers Drug & Chemical Company, 6033 Fifth and Race Streets. Cincinnati, Oho, it. The building will be supported by the construction of the co



he returned to the United States, and has ceived and appreciated. The club respent a large portion of the time since ponded to roll call with vacation gleanthen among the mountains. The air has believed him some, but he still has a dis-

The regular club study will begin next tressing cough and apparently his lungs Tuesday. The course of study will be American history. "The Colonization of America," and roll call will be answered The richest young man in the world, he has nevertheless been an indefatigable worker and has usually considered his by events from 1600 to 1700.

physical welfare after his spiritual and business duties were performed. Not long The Tuesday Club met Tuesday at the ago, speaking of what he considered the home of the president, Mrs. F. S. Brooks. four best things in life, he placed char-This was the first meeting of the club acter first, friendship second, health third since the disbandment for the summer. and success last. He was early taught that the true secret of happiness was Much business was discussed and as it

first meeting this fall, no prolabor and he has followed this instruction | Was as rendered. Those present at the meeting were Mes-One of young Rockefeller's greatest dames Moody, Eastham, Harrison, Wilsources of pleasure was his Bible class, liams and Brooks, Misses Babb, Mays and

the leadership of which he has now re-Williams. linquished. Until his health failed he The next meeting will be Oct. 20, at had missed scarcely a dozen meetings the home of Mrs. R. G. Hall on the since it was organized. He seemed proud south side.

"The Merry Makers" were delightfully work," he once said. "We are always entertained by Mrs. C. L. Flippo Wednesand saucer, going to Mrs. T. W. Hunt. The hostess' prize was a beautiful set of water glasses.

Refreshments of ices were served to Mesdames Lipscomb, Medley, S. Hunt, Flippo, M. Hunt, Edwards, Fowler, Bell and Daniel. Next Wednesday a week Mrs. T. W. Hunt will entertain the club.

The activity among the clubs is noiceable, several of the most popular organizations having begun work last week. The Woman's Wednesday Club held a memorial meeting for Mrs. W. J. Bailey, at which short eulogies were delivered by the older members. Mrs. Bailey had been president of the club and director of department study, and was an ideal club woman as well as wife, mother and friend. The tributes to her were tender and breathed the devotion that was universally felt.

## PERSONAL

Mrs. W. V. Galbreath has returned rom a month's visit in Chicago. Miss Florence Goetz is visiting

riends in Amarillo

Mrs. Burche will spend the next few veeks in Texarkana. Mrs. F. D. Martin of Clarendon is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Want.

Mrs. Ed White will spend several lays this week in Bowie Mrs. Wharton of Houston is visiting er mother, Mrs. M. A. Spoonts.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson will be at home this winter at 612 Lamar street. week for a visit to Washington City.

Miss Ila Hassard is the guest of Miss Mary Louise Brown. Mrs. A. C. Luce returned home Friday from a visit to St. Louis, Kansas

City and Illinois cities. Mrs. W. C. Davvis of Stamford is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Dobbs, 509 Missouri avenue.

Misses Edith Peerce and Lena Craig are visiting Miss Rose Steinbergen on Mrs. Robert Merrill has returned from a visit of several weeks in Min-

eral Wells. W. H. Grove and mother have re- for the past three months, arrived home turned from a six weeks' visit at their

ld home in Kentucky. Mrs. H. H. Derrough will arrive home oday from a visit with friends in Cor-

Misses Fay Lane and Nina Coppage will return home Monday from the Goodger ranch, near Avondale.

riage of her son, Edward, to Miss Marioneaux Haggart.

Mrs. C. S. Mattison and children, who have been visiting relatives in Illinois MEDICINE MAKER SUES

## What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and

The mention of sulphur will recall to nany of us the early days when our nothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every demands \$250,000 damage on account of spring and fall It was the universal spring and fall

"blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was

crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial efmore effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in that men found guilty would get the drug stores under the name of Stuart's This is a marvelous vegetable remedy itentiary at hard labor, and to pay a late coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly oncentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of

waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every improved ranch in the southwest part of spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were The cattle cost him \$11 around. The often worse than the disease, and cannot preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's better than that of most of the herds Calcium Wafers is undounbtedly the best about here. and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike. Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when

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yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Shanhon, who have been spending the past six weeks in Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and Colorado, have returned to their home

at 605 West Fifth street. Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, who has been the guest of Miss Ray Saunders, 426 Mrs. Hoffman of Houston is visiting Henderson street, left Thursday for friends, having come up for the mar. Hillsboro, where she will visit relatives before returning to her home in

Peruna Drug Company Owner Wants \$50,000 Damages

Another maker of proprietary medinal for libel. Dr. Samuel B. Hartman of Columbus, Ohio, who owns the Peruna Drug Manufacturing company, the publication by the Ladies' Home Journal of a statement that a testimonial in favor of Peruna is spurious. Dr. Hartman says he can prove that

the letter is genuine Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo has a suit pending against the Ladies' Home Journal because it said his Golden Medical Discovery contains alcohol. The paper trated form, so that a single grain is far published a retraction and explained ment was based was made many years

## Lubbock County Conditions

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 7.-A cold steady rain has been falling all day, un fortunate at this time, as a great deal of feed, cut during the last few days, is lying on the ground. Much of the crop, an unusually large one, both as to acrethis form of sulphur in restoring and age and quality, is still uncut. There is maintaining bodily vigor and health: sul- also danger that the winter pasturage phur acts directly on the liver and ex- may be seriously damaged by a rain so cretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of sold his Hereford breeding farm, has decided that he cannot do better by leaving Lubbock county and has bought an the county, with the stock of cattle on it. young steers of the herd had not been ompare with the modern concentrated sold, making the average value rather

Teacher-Tommy, when was Rome

Teacher-How came you to make such a mistake? Tommy-You said yesterday Rome was not built in a day.-School Board

HER AGE The bard seven ages gave a man; A woman has but three-Her real age, what folk say she is, And what she claims to be

-Washington Post. "Remember," said the serious friend "that you are a servant of the peo-

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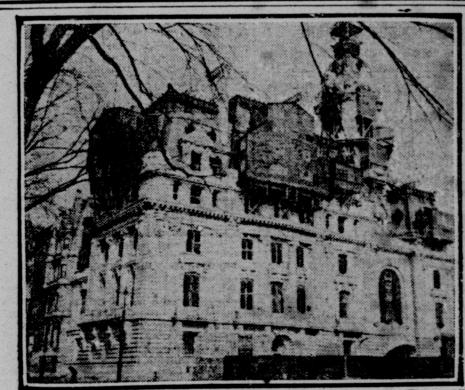
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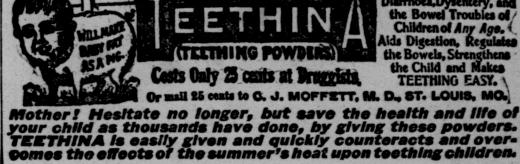


SENATOR CLARK'S NEW YORK CASTLE. Perhaps the most unkind act in Thomas Lawson's history was when he called attention, in his "Frenzied Finance" series, to Senator Wm. A. Clark's new home in New York in trems of ridicule,
Mr. Clark has an income of about \$1,000,000 every thirty days. He also had desire to plunge, and so, says Mr. Lawson, he builded in New York the

biggest, bulliest, brassiest of all American castles. His castle, a pastry

cook's nightmare in bronze and marble, adds a new horror to the architec-





# DOUBLE CAPACITY

Hospital Improvements Cost \$75,000

STARTED 7 YEARS AGO

Rapid Growth Has Exceeded Expectations and Made More

Room Recessary

St. Joseph's Infirmary at the southern end of South Main street is to be en-Word has been received in Fort Worth that plans for doubling the size of the present building at a probable cost of \$75,000 have been approved and that work will begin immediately.

When the additions and improvement be one of the largest and most modern hospitals in the southwest, with a capacity of probably 200 patients. Increasing and imperative demands for more room at the institution have caused the which have been under consideration at the headquarters of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in San Antonlo for some time. The Sisters have tonio for some time. The Sisters have piper Brothers of Iowa are putting in institutions at Houston Amarillo and St Louis, as well as San Antonio and Fort four miles south of Brownsville.

### Crowded to Capacity

At present St. Joseph's Infirmary is filled with patients and a constant repetition of this condition lead to the con ing demands could be met. Not until Saturday, however, was definite announcement received in Fort Worth that the plans had been approved and that the money was available to allow work to be-

The new plans include the erection of a three-story addition with basement, engine house and other buildings. The detail of the plans is not yet available. The addition will be of brick, as is the pres-

### Has Had Rapid Growth

The present hospital building of St. Jo seph's was erected in 1898 and at that time was thought to be sufficient for the time, was here Saturday on his return to institution's needs for several years. Among the plans being considered in connection with the enlargement, besides ment and adding the most modern im provements is the establishment of a training school for nurses, which present lack of room has made impossible,

# **GOULD WILL HAVE**

Denver and Rio Grande to SEWER WORK WILL Make Important Connections-Denver Report

There is a decided movement on the part of several big railroad systems to Texas land now without railroad facilities. to extend its line through New Mexico the week following. and Texas to the Gulf at Galveston.

southern terminus of the Denver and Rio work is expected. Grande at Farmington, N. M., to the extend the Santa Fe-Central from Alamo- the improvement in a way satisfactory at more than \$750,000. Mrs. Hopkins, ac- Texas and Pacific roads, over the for-Gould road in the south.

By connecting with the Texas and Pacific the new Gould line from Denver and the west will have a direct outle to the Gulf at Galveston and New Orleans via Fort Worth.

Frederick F. Coa who is representing

Frederick E. Coe, who is representing the Gould interests in this latest movement, is now in New York, according to information received here, conferring with Gould in reference to details of the con-

The Rio Grande officials have for years planned an extension to the Gulf and the present movement indicates that the system over which the Goulds dominate will at last have a direct outlet to the Gulf. The new line is to be known as the Northern New Mexico and Gulf and has already been incorated and its char-

The new line is to be a part of the Santa Fe-Central, which property the Goulds bought about a year ago.

### IMPROVEMENT ORDERED New Rails to Go Down on Denver Road

Frank Trumbull, president of the Colorado and Southern board, has just made vided for the laying of the floor. public his annual statement, showing the special interest to Fort Worth-that of condition and comfortable. new rails for the Fort Worth and Den-Colorado and Southern system. No reference in the report of Mr. Trumbul was made to the extension of the system from Fort Worth to the Gulf, although anticipated by the public.

The report was purely routine and devoted almost exclusively to statistics and figures relative to the net and gross earnings of the system.

The report shows the following condition of the Colorado and Southern: Gross earnings, \$6,228,743.87; increase

Operating expenses, \$4,540,217.51; inearnings, \$1,688,526.36; increase,

ating expenses and fixed charges of \$10,- Day in Fort Worth.

315.57, an increase of \$174,474.45. Increases in freight earnings were: Agriculture, \$90.449.02; animals, \$51,422.22 mines, \$389,374.94; manufactures, \$34,-127.39; merchandise, \$8,829.08; miscellaneons, \$39.196.40. Total, \$613.399.05. There was a decrease in products of forest of freight earnings of \$584,844,85.

the Fort Worth and Denver City road: Gross earings, 12,526,495.74; increase, Operating epenses, \$1,971,737.79; in-

Following is the summarized report on

\$167,263.75

ports therefore show the immense im-portance of the freight department and also that with such increases in the freight department that the country tra-versed by the two roads is enjoying remarkable prosperity.

TEXAN PROMOTED L. Conrad Goes from Amarillo to To-

sements of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, leaves the service of that com-A. L. Conrad, now auditor at

Amarillo, Texas, will succeed him, with

headquarters at Topeka.

H. C. Whitehead, now general auditor at Chicago, will be consulting auditor; W. E. Bailey, now assistant general auditor, will be general auditor at Chicago; J. Baxter, now auditor of the Gulf lines Galveston, will be assistant genera ditor at Chicago, as was announced in The Telegram several days ago. Also as noted by The Telegram, D. E. Shuckhart, new chief clerk at Galveston, will be auditor of the Santa Fe lines in Texas.

SUGAR INDUSTRY

Yeakum Plant on Brownsville Road Be-

sugar plantation of 100,000 acres in South Texas along the Brownsville road ar the state with much favor from the fact contemplated are finished, St. Joseph's will that the plant will be amply large to handle all the sugar cane grown there. About ten miles north from Brownsville ne company is putting in canals to irrigate 26,000 acres, while the Santa Maria Company, composed of capitalists of St adoption of the plans for the enlargement, Louis and Chattanooga, Tenn., has ten miles of canals already completed. The latter plantation is thirty-five miles north from Brownsville.

HOME VISITORS' TICKETS

and one-third for the round trip. These tickets will be good to visit the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin. Home visitors' tickets will also be sold to certain territory in the eastern states at

NOTES AND PERSONALS W. C. Francis, assistant city ticket and passenger agent of the Rock Island, ac-companied by Mrs. Francis, leaves today for Nebraska to spend ten days with rel-

atives and friends. General Freight Agent G. H. Turner of the International and Great Northern road, who has been in Colorado for some

The Denver road has on exhibition some cotton samples that were grown in the that of a pistol duel today in Brooklyn, increasing the efficiency of the equip- Rowe country on that line. One stalk contains over forty bolls and the quality is of the very best. The cotton is being Hopkins, husband and wife, both past shown in the office of General Freight the half century mark in age. Having Agent Sterley.

Frisco at Dallas, is in the city. Claim Agent J. H. Harris of the Katy the city Saturday, securing data on the accidental death Friday of C. L.

The Katy runs a special excursion to home, No. 46 Johnson street, drew re-Waco today for \$1 at 8:15 this morning. volvers, and with one horror-stricken R. W. Wright, passenger and ticket woman looking on, exchanged shots until the city Saturday night.

### wounded in the arm, ran with his smoktion and gave himself up. COMMENCE AT ONCE Woman Fired First

Extension of System on South Side to Be Pushed to a Rapid Completion

ters Plumbing and Machine Company, to in her death throes to return the fire. Any to get sufficient numbers of cotton reach the Gulf from the northwest, and whom was awarded the contract for the In doing so tap the Panhandle and West construction of the extensive system of ful duel the woman never had a chance ket in this as well as other portions for life after she fired the first shot. The Denver and Rio Grande, it is Saturday, and it is learned work upon The deadly bitterness of the feeling is handle. The same situation exists in learned here, has taken formal steps the system will be started this week or

A large part of the equipment to be Representatives working under the di-rection of George J. Gould have formed a company to build a railroad from the with machinery, rapid completion of the

It is learned arrangements have been Santa Fe-Central, a Gould road, and to practically completed for the financing of estate is valued today by his only son ers have moved over the Denver and gordo, west to Roswell and then south-teast to a connection possibly at Abilene with the Texas and Pacific, the main the improvement in a way satisfactory at more than \$750,000. Mrs. Hopkins, ac-to the contractor and the city. A member of the sewer committee announces that the work will be taken up at once without delay.

Hammers and Nails Provided at Service Held in New

Building

Christian congregation, including women, stand up and fight." laid the floor in the tabernacle recently Husband's Sister a Witness erected for the church, Saturday night. A call was issued for all members of band. It is from her, contributed by Hopthe congregation to attend the service kins, that the police have the story of

at which hammers and nails were pro-

### ver City line, which is a part of the RURAL CARRIERS MEET fond. Plans Made for State Convention to

Be Held Here

arrange for the state convention which Dr. Hoepeke. will be held here Feb. 22. J. W. Pugh | The doctor explained that he first be- although their attorneys were present. of Fort Worth was elected press cor- came acquainted with the family a year

respondent. state convention comprises J. W. Pugh a Brooklyn department store. He was attorneys into court in their behalf. and D. M. Craig. V. L. Lewis and Seth called to attend her and since then had But at last the time for their debut B. Turner were appointed to arrange been the family physician. The Hopfor a hall for the convention. The next kins home is diagonally opposite the docmeeting will be held Thanksgiving tor's residence.

# T. P. A. MEETS

Local Post to Help in State Membership Contest

The regular biweekly meeting of \$28,565.20, leaving a total increase in the T. P. A., Post J, was held in the four hours is as follows: Vicksburg 3 ment as to the government's successful board of trade rooms Saturday night. new cases, no deaths. Total to date, 101 demurrer to the pleas in abatement set The members reported that it was the cases; deaths 13, under treatment 18. In forth unmistakably that: been held in several years.

tee to help Texas work for the \$150 Hamburg—No new cases, no deaths. hamburg are called and answer to their that has been offered for the state Total to date 45. Net earnings, \$554,757.95; decrease showing the greatest increase in membership from August, 1905, to April.

Cuba's President, His Leading Opponent and the Cuban Minister to the United States



Brooklyn Couple, Estranged

After 33 Years Wedded Life,

Battle Until One Dies

shows no more remarkable chapter than

between Denton H. Hopkins and Jessie

lived and toiled together for thirty-three

years, they were separated finally by dif-

pute over money. The couple faced each

the wife fell dead, when the husband,

volver clenched in her hand.

er Governor Benjamin Odell,

to a reporter tonight:

charge of the older Hopkins.

FEVER IN MISSISSIPPI

Improvement

comes the declaration of the son, who said | pounds.

"If these scandalous stories about my

The only witness to the shooting was



HEAD of THE LIBERAL PARTY

# MAN AND WIFE FIGHT FATAL PISTOL DUEL

GONZALO DE QUESADA

# IN BIG DEMAND

Unique Method Adopted Here bond at once. Four, however, were placed in Effort to Supply North-

ern Cotton Region

statements made here by raffroad peo-The woman fired first. Her bullet ple and employment agencies. lodged in the arm of her husband, Then, For weeks there has been an unwith lightning touch and the aim of a precedented demand for men to pick

President McQuatters of the McQuat- she retreated, the woman striving vainly Farmers have been at their wit's end one of the three shots fired by the man pickers, and as a result there is a very would have been fatal. In this fright- slow movement of the staple to marshown in the fact that Mrs. Hopkins re- Oklahoma, where the crop is proving

ceived every shot while facing her hus- to be much better than was first beband. She was found dead with her re- lieved it would be. For ten days the Rock Island has Mixed up in this story are dramatic shipped out on an average of fifty to incidents and startling charges that lift seventy-five pickers daily, and still

the case above the level of ordinary mur- the demand for men is not met. Practically the same number of pick ders. Denton H. Hopkins is wealthy; his

It is found more difficult to get Hopkins, while almost crazy over the pickers for farmers in the Quanah and outcome of the duel with his wife, drags Vernon sections from the fact that a in the name of a physician in Brook- bar is placed against colored labor and lyn, of whom he says his wife was fond, none but white men are wanted in these

and through his attorneys he stated to- places, night that since he transferred consid-erable of his property to his wife a short ble on the main streets of Fort Worth. time ago he has been the victim of a One employment agency caused to be personal plot and a Dr. Randall, also of driven an advertising wagon on which Brooklyn, is quoted by the attorneys as was painted in bold letters, "Wanted, having declared that Hopkins is suffering Cotton Pickers for Oklahoma," Even this unusual method of advertising Dr. Randall, according to these attor- only partially supplied the demand. neys, warned Hopkins that if he did not leave his wife he would soon be dead. On top of these startling accusations

A few men were secured and will be sent to Snyder, Okla., where they will pick cotton for 75 cents per 100

# Members of the East Leuda Street Members of the East Leuda Street

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- The seventeen Pews recently replaced in the First had called on her sister-in-law to go directors of the beef trust indicted on shopping and was in conversation with charges of conspiracy against trade and condition of that company. The report in- Christian church by the arrival of new her when Mrs. Hopkins hearing a knock commerce, who have succeeded for a period of about fifteen years. Don Vector on the door opened it and confronted her when Mrs. Hopkins hearing a knock commerce, who have succeeded for a period of about fifteen years. dicates that the business for the past seats for the Sunday school have been do-year has been the largest in the history nated to the mission and were placed in busherd. The shooting instantly followed the confront of the door, opened it and confronted her many months in keeping their persons year has been the largest in the history of the road. In his report President Trumbull makes a recommendation of Trumbull makes a recommendation of the building. The benches, though have lowed, according to Mrs. Bruyn. Mrs. Hopkins fired the first shot. son Monday, stand up before Judge Hum- is said to be a valuable man. Dr. Hoepeke of Brooklyn is the physi- phrey and plead to their guilt or innocian of whom Hopkins said his wife was cence if the plans of the United States Dr. Hoepeke received a Hearst district attorney's office do not go astray. News Service representative in his home The barons of the beef industry, J. Ogonight and emphatically denied the den Armour, Louis F. Swift, Nelson Morharge of the older Hopkins.

ris, Edward Cudaby and their thirteer Armendariz, Mexican consul at E lesser satellites established a precedent Con Velarde has filled the place. of the Hopkins, I know nothing that when their bonds were furnished by signmeeting Saturday night in the city would throw any light on the shooting or ing them all in their own offices. They BICYCLE RACE PLANNED hall and named several committees to the circumstances that led to it," said were all far away from the court room when their indictments were returned, They have fought shy of the great Fedand a half ago, when Mrs. Hopkins sus- eral building throughout the arguments The committee to have charge of the tained an injury by falling down stairs in of the pleas in abatement, brought by But at last the time for their debut as indicted miscreants is at hand and the law as read by Judge J. Otis Humphrey o the packers' attorneys, will not spare them. When District Attorney Morrison was notified that the packers intended

pleading "not guilty" to the first count of the indictment and going to trial on the events will be on the program. Situation Throughout State Shows Steady count, he made preparations to have the plea entered Monday, when the defendants' demurrer to the other nine counts JACKSON, Miss, Oct. 7.-The Missis- is to be heard. Authorities cited in sippl yellow fever for the past twenty- Judge Humphrey's court during the argu-

een held in several years.

Total in county to date, 41 cases; deaths in court when arraigned. They must not expect his sister to live.

The matter of appointing a commit
2. Under treatment 14. otal to date 45.

Natchez—New cases, none; no deaths. They must have the charges rames. They must have the charges rames. They must have the charges regalist them explained by the court. Special to The Telegram. Port Gibson-No new cases, no deaths; They must answer the court's questions: GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 7.—C. T. this road, like the Chicago and Rock

# OFFICERS RENEW

Four Places Entered and 33 Men Arrested by Assistant County Attorney

Revival of the gambling raids that narked the opening of the McLean administration as county attorney, took place Saturday night, when four places in Main street were raided and persons found there arrested. Charges of poker playing were preferred in all instances. Raids were conducted by Assistant County Attorney R. E. L. Roy, assisted by a number of officers. Thirty-three persons in all were caught in the net. The majority of these were released upon

n the county jail. The raids continued until an early hou Sunday morning. One of the places reported raided has already been the scene of a raid made earlier in the year. A Chinese establishment was also raided, but the officers were unable to tell if

The action is taken to indicate that most beyond solution, according to there will be no lifting of the lid effectually put in place during the early part of the year.

Mr. Roy, in discussing the raids, said that the men were caught playing with trained duelist, the husband sent three cotton, not only in Oklahoma but in bullets into his wife's body, advancing as west Texas and the Panhandle.

# GRANT G. GILLETTE

Former Cattle King Among Northern Capitalists En Route to Mexican Mining Fields

In the party of northern bankers who G. Gillette, the one prominent Kansas weeks ago aroused new interest in the E. A. Glass, William Mann and V. I. cattleman, known as the "cattle king." He is escorting the party of capitalists received no word from Des Moines, as to Mexico as guests of the Sierra Plata they think would have been the case if Mining Company of Mexico, of which he is the head for the purpose of inducing tragedy, and they are inclined to dismiss Class for the purpose of deceit investment in the property, which is said the discovery as of no value. to be valuable

over the Texas and Pacific road for El abouts. Advices from Des Moines so far Paso in charge of C. S. Boyd, traveling received do not describe the head found Texas Officers to Travel with Barpassenger agent. The special train is there in any particular. A telegram has scheduled to arrive in El Paso at 10:30 been received from Chicago saying that Sunday morning and in the afternoon the Nonie Dixon, the young Brooklyn girl Special to The Telegram. Ohio financiers will be treated to a gen- supposed to be the victim of the tragedy. uine Mexican bull fight at Juarez, leav- has been discovered in that city. ing El Paso over the Mexican Central police place little reliance in the story

C. F. Berna, commercial agent of the Mexican Central will have charge of the special out of El Paso to Parral.

### MEXICAN CONSUL DUE HERE TODAY

Manuel N. Velarde to Assume New Post at Galveston En Route from

INTO COURT TO PLEAD appointed Mexican consul at Galveston, is due to pass through this city Sunday or Monday morning on his way to day or Monday morning on his way to assume charge of his post at Galveston. He is to come over the Texas and Pacific railroad.

He has been chancellor of the El Paso larde is 42 years of age and has been connected with the Mexican government in several department for many years and service was in the customs house at Juarez. He later became bookkeeper in one of the important branches of that department. Since the death in 1891 of Sir J. Escobar Armendariz, Mexican consul at El Paso,

# New Feature to Be Added to Auditorium

Circus Revival of bicycle racing in this city

is to mark the Auditorium circus. A series of contests for the occasion is the entries and other arrangements for in the transportation of mineral wathis feature. Under the rules all riders over 17 years

of age will be eligible. A number of Superintendent Returns

### AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- Prof. R. B. Cousins, state superintendent of public

instruction, returned today from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been for the past week at the bedside of his mother enthusiastic meeting that has the county, no new cases and no deaths. The indicted persons must be present iii. Prof. Cousins stated that he did as Midland, was here today and had cation to the Ohio state courts for the

The Denver road shows a surplus for the year, however, of \$6,353.94.

It is noticed that on the Colorado and It is noticed that on the Colorado and Scriptor earnings for the year of \$45,senger earnings for the council fo sets at \$130,660.

# ULTIMATUM SENT TO PRESIDENT M'CALL

Missouri Insurance Commis-Gives Republicans, Seeking sioner Says Compaign Fund Must Be Restored at Once

the New York Life Insurance company Penrose-Durham organization has as a campaign fund or Missouri re- brought out the interesting fact that vokes the license of your company," the President has refused to allow any sonal communication to President John banks was first approached, but de-A McCall was issued in a letter writ- clined the request of the Penrose-Durten by W. J. Vandiver, state superin- ham men. tendent of insurance in Missouri, to the head of the New York Life today. anti-Weaver forces no countenance, Unlike Nevada, which today agreed cancellation of the company's license in that state until the close of the investigation, Mr. Vandiver means to bring the situation in his district to an the restoration of the fund, but he tells Mr. McCall point blank that he insists on his resignation as well as those of Vice President Perkins and the financial committee. The legislative investigation com-

mittee took a recess today, but not before it became known that it intends to ask the next legislature that it be continued indefinitely in power and thereby compel the return of Jas Hazen Hyde as a witness or make him an exile from the state. According to an interview given out by Insurance Commissioner Davis in Carson, Nev. today, the books of the various insurance companies are being investigated by no less than seven state insurance superintendents, whose supposed intention is either to revoke the license of the companies found guilty of fraud and misappropriation of funds or to demand the resignation of the culpable

One of the interesting developments of the day was a general letter written by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston to the governors of various states, asking them to become a voluntary committee of insurance investigation. Gov. Johnson of Minnesota has already signifed his willingness to join such a move-

# SAYS CROWE PLANNED

Former St. Louis Mayor Declares Plot Failed Because of Mistrust

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- Former Mayor E. A. Noonan today declared that Pat Crowe, the Cudahy kidnaper, who is now on his way to Omaha, planned in St. Louis year ago to kidnap Louis Lemp, demand \$25,000 for his ransom and if he found he was in danger of capture, murder Lemp and throw his body into the Mississippi river.

Crowe remained in St. Louis three weeks without the knowledge of the pothey were gambling or not and they were not arrested.

The action is taken to indicate that lice, worked out the details of the plan in which he was to be helped by two other crooks, and gave it up on the Thirty-seventh district court today. It is verge of its execution, according to Mr. Noonan, because he overheard his accomplices plotting to betray him after ing to \$42,000 against F. C. Smith and the kidnaping had been accomplished. Crowe at once left the city.

### LITTLE CREDENCE IN SUPPOSED MURDER CLUE

WITH PARTY HERE Boston Police Without Authentic Information Regarding Finding of Woman's Head in Des Moines, Iowa

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7 .- The news that a woman's head had been found in Des Moines, Iowa, and the possibility that it might belong to the torso that was found visited Fort Worth Saturday was Grant afloat in a dress suit case here three mystery tonight.

The police authorities say they have

The train left here in the afternoon was a blonde, 20 years of age or theretold by the Hart woman, who claimed to have knowledge of the crime,

# NO WORD FROM HULEN

Governor Lanham Without Information Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN. Texas, Oct. 7 .-- Not che word has the governor heard from Adjutant General Hulen since he left with troops several days ago for Edna. It Manuel N. Velarde, who was recently is learned that the general feeling of the white people against the negroes is very bitter since the murder of the Conditt family. It is believed the troops will be kept at Edna until the feeling cools and things resume normal condition.

## consulate of the Mexican government for TO MAP OUT CAMPAIGN Legislative Committee Will Meet in Okla-

homa City

Special to The Telegram. ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 7 .- The legislative committee, composed of ten members from Oklahoma and ten from Indian Territory, appointed at the Oklahoma City single statehood convention meets at Ok- Only Touchdown Is Made by Waxahachie lahoma City Tuesday, Oct. 10, to map out the campaign which will be pursued at Washington in the interest of single statehood legislation.

ommission today issued a notice hear- was made by Harbin, Trinity's left half ing to the express companies operating in Texas that it will on Tuesday, Oct. Neither side scored in the first half. 17, take up and consider the matter of being arranged by Henry D. Lewis of 1011 the establishment of estimated weights RAMSEY REFUSES Burnett street, who will have charge of to be observed by express companies ters between points in Texas. It has been represented to the com- Declares That He is Still President of

mission by the express companies that the following would be reasonable and equitable to both shippers and the carriers; mineral water in cases containing one dozen two quart bottles, 85 Jr. refuses to be deposed as president of

### Midland Wants Exemption AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- F. B. Me-

a conference with the railroad com- removal of the election inspectors who mission relative to the emergency dry will have charge of the election of ofnot a party to the injunction proceed- ledo next Tuesday. ings and since it has been promulgated

can make the same showing.

# PRESIDENT REFUSES AID IN WAR ON WEAVER

Help From Cabinet, the

. Cold Shoulder \_-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—"Restore to the treasury the \$148,702 contributed by speak in Philadelphia in behalf of the of his cabinet to go to Pennsylvania on the same mission. Vice President Fair-

Secretary Shaw has done the same and the administration will give the There is a strong belief here that the President will soon refuse to recognize Senator Penrose and thus deal the Pennsylvania machine a crushing blow. The President and his cabinet will abide by Secretary Root's designation of the Philadelphia anti-Weaver forces as a "corrupt and criminal combination masquerading as Republicans." Foraker's decision to go to Philadelphia is taken to mean open war with the administration on everything.

### HUGHES TO ACCEPT?

Friends Say Insurance Prober Will Make

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Charles E. Hughes tonight preserved his attitude of silence as to his acceptance or rejection of the republican nomination for mayor, bpt those in the confidence of the republican party leaders stated that Mr.

Hughes would make the race, It was also stated that part of the pressure that made Mr. Hughes accept came from President Roosevelt, who had been appealed to to throw his weight into the scale to overcome the objection Mr. Hughes made to the nomination.

## Burglary Reported

The residence of J. C. Lord, 1105 Burnett street, was entered by burglars Saturday night between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock, when the family was away. The burglars secured \$50 in cash and some jewelry.

# TO KIDNAP LEMP TELEPHONE OFFICIALS SUED FOR \$42,000

President and Secretary of Commercial Co. at San Antonio Made Defendants

Thirty-seventh district court today H. E. Aubrey filed a suit for damages amount-E. A. Glass, president and secretary respectively of the Commercial Telephone Company. Aubrey holds 422 shares of the stock in the corporation and alleges that actions of the defendants caused the stock to lose all its value. He alleges that in order to wreck the property Smith in 1903 caused to be transferred to him 160 miles of the most profitable part of the lines to satisfy the claim of his wife against the company. He alleges that the company was organized to operate a long-distance telephone line and that in March, 1903, Smith became owner of a majority of the stock and caused himself Holcomb the board of directors. The plaintiff alleges that these directors were not bona fide stockholders in the cor-Glass for the purpose of deceit.

# CIRCUS IN QUARANTINE

num and Bailey

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 7 .- For several hours this morning the Barnum & Bailey circus was in quarantine here. two state health officers meeting it. No disease was found and the show can proceed, but the quarantine is so strict through Texas, health officers will have to accompany the show on its tour or else it would be shut out of

# WANTS INVESTIGATION

Chickasaw Land Office Clerk Resents Graft Charges Special to The Telegram,

ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 7 .- George Rogers, chief law clerk of the Dawes commission, will be here Monday to conduct an investigation of the Chickasaw land office. Certain newspapers in the Choctaw Nation published stories of alleged grafting on the part of clerks which Fred ". Marr, chief clerk of the office, denies. He immediately made request for an investigation. Editors of the newspapers which published the stories have been summoned here as witnesses.

### TRINITY UNIVERSITY DEFEATS CHRISTIANS

Half Back in Last Half of the

WAXAHACHIE; Texas, Oct. 7 .- The Texas Baptist University football team of Dallas was defeated here this afternoon To Pass on Water Weights

by Trinity University. The score was 6
to 0. The only touchdown of the game

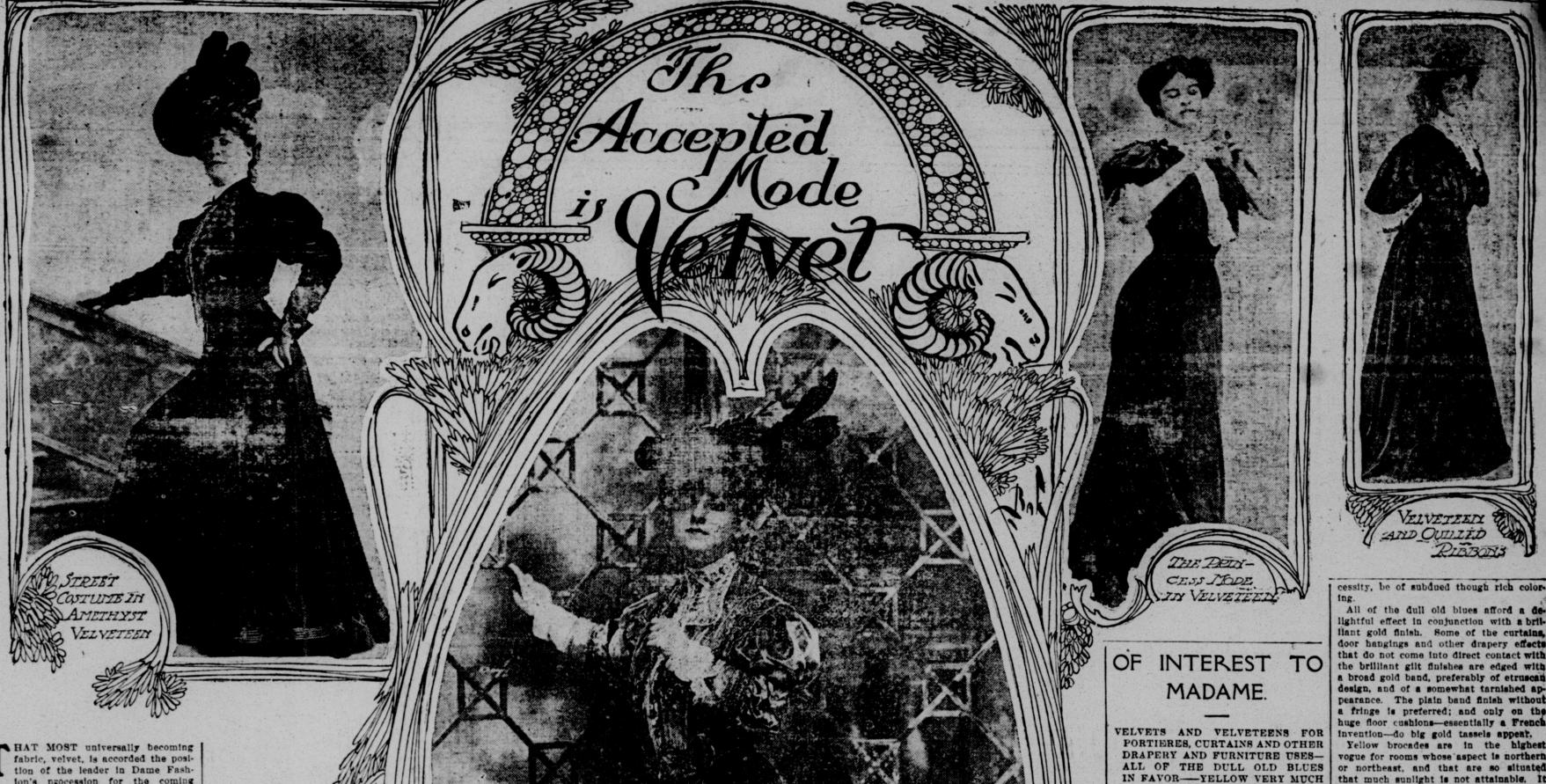
# TO BE DEPOSED

the Wabash and Will Continue Fight NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Joseph Ramsey

the Wabash by George J. Gould and the present set of directors, and declares that he is still president. This new development in Wall street's

snappiest railroad fight in years came

directors.



ion's procession for the coming season, and surely nothing more flattering to each and every type of femininity could be selected.

Not that there is danger of monotony or of overdoing the thing in this selection, for there are as many classes of velvets and nowadays this term must be understood to include the velveteens as well-as there will be wearers of them

in plenty. For tollette of formal intent the exquisite chiffon velvet is far and away the best choice. The exquisitely soft colorings, the peachy bloom of the surface, the slightly ribbed effect that makes for such a charming play of light and shade in the folds, and, above all, the beautiful background that it makes for such trimming devices as the designer may care

Real lace and yelvet; velvet and real lace. The two seem to belong somehow to each other, and they will form the favored combination of the coming season for all formal occasions. Many of the oldtime laces have been most successfully revived, although the very high price demanded will make them prohibitive for all but the wealthy. However, the woman of slender purse may console herself with the fact that there are machinemade imitations of all of the best laces turned out today, many of which are such excellent copies of the handmade webs that they will deceive even an expert at times, not to speak of the average lace lover.

For one's "very bestest best frock," as the small folks of the nursery oftentimes say, those delicate tints in chiffon velvet cannot be excelled. There are some soft tones in the hydrangea blues, in old pinks, soft sage greens, and-for electric light use only—the pinkish tints of mauve that, combined with a touch or two of real lace, preferably in the yellowish tint that old lace acquires with the passing years, will lend an air of stately grace and distinction to even the most petite woman who wears them.

Many of the best makers of Parls are designing costumes that will include some sort of a wrap en suite in both the chiffon and paon velvets, and velveteen as well. All of the new skirts are extremely full, and they one and all display more or less of a train. These are items of construction that assist marvelously in adapting the costume to more uses than one, since they ensure the dresslest of appearances in the cut to start with; and the insistent vogue of the separate bodice is another adjunct which the well-dressed

The petite and slender Parisienne clings determinedly to the coat of reasonably loose outlines and an abbreviated length. Garments modelled upon the Eton and bolero orders appeal to her more than anything else, and the development of these into smart little chasuble coats, caracas and other kindred garments is merely a caprice of the couturier who must vary his output if he is to keep his

woman must be inclined to bless.

The latest of those skirts are fashioned to lie just the least little fraction of an inch on the floor in front, a centimeter or two, if one follows the metric system of measurement. At the sides there are three or four inches on the floor, and the back length depends entirely upon the character of the gown. If intended as a general utility dressy frock, then the train may be of some eight or ten inches, sel-dom more, in length; but if it is to be an exclusively dinner or evening gown then half a yard is none too much, and anywhere from that to a full yard may be employed. Of course, the height, the build, the allure of the wearer has a very great deal to do with the length of the skirt; but for the average woman, the measurements quoted will produce the best effect.

The princesse mode is one of the most successful of the new season, and this develops charmingly in both silk velvet and velveteen. The vogue of the guimpe and guimpe effects fits in charmingly with this mode, and there is no end to the clever effects that even an average dressmaker can command with these. One model that owes its inspiration to a prominent l'arisian maker is in an amethyst velveteen, with real Irish crochet dved-it almost seems a sacrilege to dip such beautiful work into the dye vat-to match. The skirt is of a full circular design, setting smoothly at the band, but so full is the cut that it ripples just the so full is the cut that it ripples just the least little bit in the world over the hips, falling in full godet folds to the feet. At the duty exacted by our Uncle Sam upon sartorial luxuries like this amounts to seme 60 per cent., more or less, acfull ten yards; and the drop skirt of amethyst taffetas to match has an interlining of a featherweight princess haircloth, so that there is a trifle of support to the very full folds of the soft-finish velve-

Over the skirt there is a folded ceinare of the velveteen, the folds cut on fashion.

shingle effect. The front has a cabiler of the dyed crochet that is so planned it comes up over the girdle quite to the bust line, and so affords the straight, inbroken line down the front that is so characteristic of this mode.

one of amethyst chiffon over silk with amethyst velvet ribbons in bretelle shape and caught here and there with beautiful oldtime paste buckles. The other is in a baby Irish crochet that accords well the bodice is left in the natural creamy white tint, and is not dipped into the dye vat as is the other. Above the hem there are two rows of crochet spray inserted and these are backed with amethyst chiffon over white, so that the design shows

are called upon to adorn those smart costumes. Plain, plisse, shirred, corded In fact, pretty nearly every scheme and method of elaboration that a clever trimmer can devise is expended upon those same ribbons. Close little quillings, and thick puffy ruchings find lunumerable applications, and buttons and little buckles divide favor for the finishing touches. But the ribbons, popular and pretty though they be, do not shut out braids entirely from the trimming field. All sorts of fancy braids, from the narrow soutache up to intricate tressed patterns that are some six inches wide, are used by tailor and dressmaker alike; and this season even the milliner cannot resist their attractions, for many of the hats that are to accompany those velvet and velveteen gowns rely upon broad braids in gold, silver or color, for their very

Poplin, the Irish poplin, is showing in a goodly measure that vogue which has been accorded to all things Irish in recent fashions. The real Irish poplin is not by any means an inexpensive fabric, the least expensive quality sells right on its native hearth for two dollars the vard. Five dollars is nearer what the better qualities fetch; and Queen Alexandra of England makes much use of a quality which commands ten dollars a yard, and this in single width, too. On this side of the Atlantic it must be remembered cording to the weight and class of fabric, so that this vogue for Irish poplin, like that for the best Irish crochet, will be confined to those who can afford to pay the piper, and pay him well for indul-

the bias and applied in an overlapping

To this gown there are two bodices; with that on the skirt; although that for

up well for all that it is. A charming Parislan concelt employs old and tarnished looking gold lace for trimming those velveteen gowns that are intended for reception and other house wear. Hand embrolderies are oftentimes called upon to supplement those old laces, and the tarnished gold gimps are in about equal favor with the laces. Upon the colored velveteens that are to have such a run this winter they make for the most artistic effect. The dull porcelain blues, the sapphire tints; the rich wine reds and the dahlia colorings; green in every shade from sage to bronze, and a few of the brighter browns, they all take on an added attractiveness when a judicious touch or two of this old look-ing lace—in reality it is all of it just from the loom, and is aged artificially is added to the coat.

Ribbons, too, in both silk and velvet



WOLLERSTEIN MODEL IN CHIFFON VELVET

much as with the other.

the piper, and pay him well for indulgence in such whims and fancies of
fashion.

Womankind are supposed to bewall
and to bemoan their pocketiess condition
outward and visible evidence of the fact
ou

The fan and the handbag are, respectively, the finishing touches to the house and the street tollette, and nowadays art concerns itself with the one fully as much as with the other.

pers would have us think; but the fact the moment in the matter of style, and that a smart handbag of leather or of metal, with perhaps a jeweled frame, is further evidence of her social wealth and position seems to have escaped his attention.

All of the dull old blues afford a delightful effect in conjunction with a brilliant gold finish. Some of the curtains, door hangings and other drapery effects that do not come into direct contact with the brilliant gilt finishes are edged with a broad gold band, preferably of etruscan design, and of a somewhat tarnished appearance. The plain band finish without a fringe is preferred; and only on the huge floor cushions-essentially a French invention-do big gold tassels appear. Yellow brocades are in the highest vogue for rooms whose aspect is northern

or northeast, and that are so situated that much sunlight is not attainable. It is the fainter shades, though, the primrose, pale buff, Nankin yellow and such that are in favor; and color relief is not looked for nor expected when this mode of treatment is followed.

The lace draperies that adorn the windows are following the Empire mode likewise. Lace pieces made to fit the window frame exactly—they are run on a brass rod top and bottom-are what those who can afford such luxuries order, and then fleur-de-lis of France is usually a conspicuous item in the design. Then come full-length curtains of lace or net. A square-meshed bobbin net with border of point arabe in the natural coloring makes for a very rich effect, and those curtains are allowed to hang in straight, full folds from the top cornice—gilt cor-pices of Empire design are an integral part of the furnishings of a modern room—and not looped back with sashes, as

Then come what one might term the Then come what one might term the permanent curtains—those that accord with the door hangings and such other drapery effects as may be included in the furnishing plan. Velvet or self-colored brocade are favored for these, and the lining is almost invariably of white or cream upholstery satin.

cream upholstery satin.

It is an effect of lightness rather than massiveness that is aimed for in those old-time revivals. While there is a perfect craze for old mahogany for dining-room and bedroom furnishings, and enormous prices are paid for genuine antiques, in the drawing-room an elegant lightness is what is preferred. Mirrors, many and well spaced, are now included in the wall scheme; doors display mirror tops or panels, and cabinets in which "articles of bigotry and virtue" are put and health specialists condemn the tex-tile wall covering; but in spite of that fashion favors those effects, and those argue, and, perhaps, not without some show of reason, that our grandparents lived healthy lives in rooms whose walls "articles of bigotry and virtue" are put for safekeeping and convenient display likewise present mirror backs and mirror shelves.

the scheme. Gilt furniture frames of stately and severe designs belong to the fittings of this period; and rich satins and velvets, chiefly in plain surfaces, are chosen for their upholstered coverings. In fact, so much gilt woodwork is included in the modern drawing-room that in order to produce the requisite effect the coverings and draperles must, of ne-Comparatively few articles of furniture

indeed, an indispensable accessory to the street or carriage tollet in these days of fashionable grace. There are bags of solid gold wire mesh, with jewels inset in the frame, whose cost runs up to four figures, and substantial ones at that. And there are bags of leather, plain and severe, such as suggest to their outlines the correct accompaniment for a severely tailored costume, such as the clever dresser wears for a morning's shopping or a constitutional along the avenue.

IN VOGUE-REVIVAL OF EMPIRE

MODES IN FURNISHINGS-LIT-

TLE FURNITURE, BUT EACH

The trend of fashion in household ef-

fects, as in dress, is turning to the mode

of both the first and second empires of

France. Velvets and velveteens-in the

very wide weaves that upholstery goods

employ-are among the newest effects;

and plain weaves are to be preferred to

the brocaded surfaces that have held

sway for so long now. Soft and dull

tones prevail in these, and the effect

aimed at is one of subdued richness, com-

bined with a certain restful air that is

most attractive. Very little elaboration

is in vogue, but such trimming and fin-

ishing touches as are employed must conform to this idea of a subdued richness

which is quite the correct thing just now.

Nothing garlsh or glaring, no over-

crowding of furniture and bibelots; a

stately spacing of effects is what the empire modes in furnishings demand.

Some charming wall coverings are of-

fered in conjunction with those fashions

of a century ago. Physicians may rave

who follow fashion will have them. They

were hung with velvets, satins and bro-cades, and why should not their descend-

However, the question of health and sanitary considerations aside, there are

some very charming designs in textiles

for wall coverings, and furniture pieces to correspond are oftentimes included in the scheme. Gilt furniture frames of

ants do likewise?

PIECE AN ARTISTIC EXAMPLE-

SOME NOVEL WALL COVERINGS.

With the craze for color that seems to have taken hold of the fashionable world this autumn, colored leather bags to match the costume are among the most modish effects of the moment. The later ones are more than a little larger than their predecessors of the springtime, and in fact, some of them suggest that their bearer is going away overnight, and that the bag holds a full complement of toilet

requisites for such occasions. Some exquisitely fitted street bags come direct from Paris, and their fittings depict the luxury of the tollet over there. The so-called vanity bag must, of necessity, be quite a sizeable affair today if it is to fill all the functions expected of it. The Parisienne who prides herself upon the perfection of her appearance carries a vanity bag that contains all of the requisites to minister successfully to her van-ity after she leaves her boudoir. In addition to the mirror and powder puff, there is a cleverly devised little tube of moist rouge—for the Parisienne tints her lips habitually and does not hesitate to add a little dab on her cheeks if she imagines that her own coloring is insufficient at the moment. Then there is a pencil and little brush for the eyebrows and lashes, a tiny straw-colored flask for eau de cologne or perfume with which to bathe the face when fatigued; a little folding fan, and even a skeleton pair of opera glasses. And all of this tucked away in compartments devised especially for each

But so far as the American girl is concerned importers do not care to include the rouge and eyebrow pencils; so the vanity bags that are commanding attention in the exclusive and expensive shops place, however, is well supplied in the pencil and notebook which the up-to-date girl demands as a part of the fittings of her bag, and a little pincase, provided with several varieties of pins, is a fre-

quent fitting in some of the later produc-Those girls who are blessed with an-

cestors are detaching the exquisite me frames from the velvet bags that grandmother and great grandmother used to of more modern make. It is quite a fact to have a copy of a Benvenuto Cellini mounting upon the bag that is made en suite with one's favorite velvet or velveteen gown this season, and those bags weteen gown this season, and those bags made from a piece of the costume material are so popular with the smart set that several silversmiths announce that special designs will be submitted, to be worked out in various metals as chosen. Hand-wrought silver, brass, bronse and royal cepper are the most frequently of dered, and when one has a crest or a coat-of-arms they are often included in the design. They are tremendously swagger possessions, and their cost is likely to keep them from becoming too borniar

ger possessions, and their cost is likely to keep them from becoming too popular in this land where everything fashionable is cheapened in production, and all too rapidly becomes the property of the masses, as well as the classes.

The fan as the finishing touch to the house or evening tollette is rapidly becoming quite a fad. For quite a long time the fan was employed only for thedter or dancing use; in the house it was only the elderly or the invalid who was supposed to require its assistance. But as a fascinating accessory its possibilities are again to the fore, and the fan as an alluring charm is being studied by the girl who is ever seeking to vary her fascinations. cinations.

With the revival of the stately and pic-turesque in dress those fans that Wat-teau painted are being eagerly sought for, and fan-painting is rapidly replacing the fad for china and miniature work. It is quickly done, and is profitable be-sides. So the girl who possesses any skill with the brush need not lack for pocket-mover this autumn if she but turn her money this autumn, if she but turn her

attention to fan-mounts.

The sticks may be of ivory, carved or plain. Amber and the lighter tortoise shell are sometimes seen, but they are not so popular as the darker shell. Mother-of-pearl is frequently used in connection with the real laces, and inlays of wrought work in gold or silver free appear on the sticks of expensive fans

The huge fan of ostrich feathers shares in the popularity which the ostrich plume enjoys in every connection, and there are few effects which tell for so much as does a gracefully wielded ostrich fan in the hands of a party giel of a stately, dame of matronly aga.



SHOE BARGAINS—BARGAINS IN SHOES—A MONEY-SAVING Sale for all. An Extraordinary Event in the History of Shoe Selling at

# Monnig's Shoe Store

1302, 1304, 1306 Main



For the success of this sale we have devoted weeks of preparation and bargain hunting. The entire shoe markets throughout the United States have been canvassed to secure the greatest values that spot cash could buy. Now these Shoes are offered you at an astonishing "reduction" in prices, notwithstanding the great advance in all leather goods. A personal inspection of these great values will be highly satisfactory to you. "Seeing is believing." We don't sell all of the "Good Shoes," but all the Shoes we do sell "are Good."

# This Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8 O'clock and Will Continue Through the Week. By Your Not Attending This Great Shoe Sale we Both Lose Money

The entire lot of A. Priesmeyer's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, in patent kid, brown or black vici, hand turn or Goodyear welt; button or lace. The price of these Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00, is stamped on sole. This sale, price, pair ......\$1.95

A lot of A. Priesmeyer's Western Lady Shoes, patent or vici kid, turn or welt soles; regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50 stamped on sole. This sale, price, per pair .... \$1.45

Ladies' patent tip, medium heel Lace Shoes, worth \$2.00 a pair-a few that are worth more. This sale, price, per pair. \$1.18 Ladies' half-heel, patent tip, mat top Blucher Lace Shoes, \$2.50 values. This 

Misses' patent tip School Shoes, double or single sole; guaranteed solid. These are good value at \$1.25. This sale, pair...98¢

Misses' fancy scroll Lace Shoes, single or double sole; a few scroll patent leathers in this lot. This sale, pair ...... 98¢

Children's School Shoes, extension sole, patent tip, solid leather sole and counter; sizes 91/2 to 11. A few pairs of single sole patent scroll Lace Shoes in this lot. This 



Infants' Moccasins, in brown and tans. 

W. L. Douglas' Men's Shoes, in box aclf and vici. Price, per pair ......\$2.50-

Children's patent tip Shoes, hand turn, lace or button, black or tan; sizes 21/2 to 5; a good 75c shoe. This sale, pair ..... 48¢

Child's Shoes, solid leather sole and counter, with patent tip; made to sell for 75c; sizes 4 to 8. This sale, pair......48¢

Infants' Solt Sole Shoes, all colors; value  Ask to see our line of Infants' Fancy Shoes, in white, gray, champagne and patent

A. Priesmeyer's make of Boys' Shoes, in box calf and vici kid; our \$2.00 grade. This sale, per pair ......\$1.45

Boys' Satin Calf School Shoes-solid: a good shoe for service; \$1.75 value. This

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, as above, in sizes 9½ to 11. Price, per pair......98¢

Boys' Patent Leather Shoes, sizes 1 to 3½; broken sizes. These are regular \$2.00 values. This sale, pair ..........\$1.18

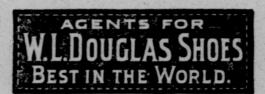
All Shoes included in this advertised sale will be displayed upon tables and racks, where you can readily examine them and quickly recognize their merit and what values you are offered. The best shoe manufacturers of the country are represented in these lots on sale. 3,000 pairs of Fine Shoes, all this season's newest goods, at sacrifice prices.

One Lot of Men's Shoes, assorted kinds and in broken sizes; consisting of Box Calf, Vici Kid

and Patent Leather. If we have your size you can buy a \$2.50 to \$3.00 pair of shoes this



# sale, price pair, \$1.95 Monnig s



# SHOE



# RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

Present Season Among

Fort Worth Churches

cles is made manifest by the number trance of revivals that are in progress and ing is in progress by Evangelist J. I. weeks in this city and in North Fort be large and attentive and interest ing a gain this year over last of \$9,-Worth. Reports from these series of made manifest is gratifying to the 717.29. services are to the effect that the ef- church. fect that the efforts of the ministers and people have resulted in a large number of additions to the different churches of the city and the moral atmosphere made clearer among those who attended the meetings.

A series of revival services which have attracted a great deal of attention from the general public and in which more than ordinary interest has at the North Fort Worth Baptist
Twin Federation of Labor, who has been greatest discount, it may be safely said San Antonio, Texas. Including the Friday night services there had been more than a hundred conversions, of which ninety-four united with the Baptist church, the others joining other denominations of their choice. This service Sunday night, according to the statement of Rev. E. N. Bell, pastor of

At the Central Methodist church, North Fort Worth, Rev. J. M. Bond of Weatherford, Texas, is assisting the pastor, Rev. J. P. Mussett, in a series of revival services which began Wednesday night and will continue during the week. Rev. Bond is

Methodist church and is a minister of rare ability both as pulpit orator and n pastoral work. Much interest is being taken in the meetings. At Bellevue Christian church Rev.

Graham McMurray of Dallas, Texas, is conducting a series of meetings, which has been in progress during the past week. The meetings have been well attended and the interest has Many Special Services Mark grown from the opening service. The revival will continue through

At the East Leuda street Christian church Rev. W. H. Duke has been conducting a series of meetings for about week past. Beside the efforts to add to the membership of the congregation, this church has been endeavoring Remarkable activity in church cir- to get its building in shape for en-

At Faith Christian mission a meet-

A number of other services have been brought to a close recently.

## LABOR NOTES

Labor Temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

here doing some special work in the interest of that organization, returned porations will pay up before this week Saturday to Oklahoma,

C. W. Woodman, general organizer of strike there.

F. V. Evans attended the meeting of Lone Star Lodge of the Farmers' Union at Mansfield, Texas, Saturday night and addressed the meeting on topics of interest to farmers.

make anything out of your poems, one of the prominent ministers of Poet—That's my trouble, too!—New the Northwest Texas conference of the Orleans Times-Democrat.

Number of Poll Taxes Paid Al-

most Doubles Opening

Week Last Year

For the first five days, including Saturday, the amount of city taxes paid is a have been held during the past few Crane. The congregations are said to last year the total was \$22,650.47, show-

> An increase is also shown in the num ber of poll taxes paid, the total for the opning week this year being seventy, while that of last year was thirty-eight The discount of 21/2 per cent allowed until Oct. 15 will make expiration of time when this amount of discount may be obtained Saturday night, Oct. 14.

To date the banks and railroads have not paid their city taxes, but, as it has always been the custom of these inthat all banking houses and railway corcemes to a clo

The total to be paid this week together with what has already been received, it sell you anything on easy payments. the American Federation of Labor, is in is expected, will make the total tax remeeting will come to a close with the printers' celpts up to Saturday night probably from Metropolitan. \$75,000 to \$100,000.

County Receipts Collector John W. Walker reports that friends in this city. there are a few parties paying up county and state taxes. Payment of these taxes began Oct. 1

After Feb. 1, 1906, a penalty of 10 per cent on the original amount of taxes will be at the Worth. Friend-Honestly, old fellow, I can't assessed. Delinquency begins on April

County tax rate for this year is \$1.00 on each \$100 valuation. For last year

the rate was 96 and a fraction cents.

The assessor's office is busy completing the assessment lists. There is still the corner of East Belknap and Pecan WATINEE BACES FOR quite a bit of work to be done before streets.

t will be definitely known just what the taxable valuation of Tarrant county prop- urday from Henrietta, Texas. erty is, but it is believed that the figures will reach \$29,000,000 or \$30,000,000. Last year the amount was \$27,000,000.

## CITY NEWS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Hiner is chief operator for the Independ-Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's.

See Adams. He knows. H. A. Smith of Dublin is at the Worth. ner Pennsylvania and College avenues, to- according to a statement by H. A. Law-J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 here for the past few days. For monuments see Fort Worth Marble

Stoves, all kinds. Howard Smith Furniture Company.

and Granite Works North Main and 2d

George W. Works of Ennis is at the Metropolitan. R. T. Reid the Midland stockman, is

visiting in town. W. C. Frost of New Orleans is at the

C. B. Team, a Meridian, Miss., stocknan, is renewing acquaintance with his Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Pilot Point is

visiting in Fort Worth. W. S. Dixon of Hillsboro is registered 9x12 Art Squares, \$5 to \$20. Howard Smith Furniture Company.

W. C. Shippen of Oklahoma City is Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Prerner of Palestine

Mrs. T. B. Wilkes of Boswell, I. T. is visiting in the city. See our new line of Extension Tables. Howard Smith Furniture Company.

man, is registered at the Worth hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. White of Austin are at the Delaware. Figure with us before you furnish your use complete and save some money. Howard Smith Furniture Company.

Special sale on palms and ferns during month of October. 15 per cent off. McCarts' Green House, 505 East Bluff.

Palms and ferns 15 per cent off on at the manse, ollar during month of October. Mc Cart's Green House, 505 East Bluff. A. J. McQuatters of Hilishoro, who is building the North Fort Worth waterworks, is at the Worth hotel. Eighteen pounds Granulated Sugar, \$1.

T. C. Thompson was in the city Sat-It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

io, 406 Wheat building. Pupils received. Orders taken. Phones, studio, 1456-1r; residence, 3052.

Mrs. Carrie Hiner and little daughter are visiting in Dallas with friends. Mrs ent Telephone Company.

J. F. Harper, C. D. North, H. Howard and C. E. Gullamps, advance agents of the Forepaugh & Sell Bros. circus are at the Worth.

A. E. Turner of Waxahachie is in town, day there will be preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Mayor C. H. Bencini of Brownwood

At the First Congregational church, cor-

in Fort Worth to spend Sunday with his wife and mother, who have been

woman giving the name of Austral Lewis J. M. Daugherty of Abilene is in town Saturday and a charge of theft from the in for a county fair here in 1906. person was placed against her name on the police blotter. She was transferred ings tomorrow. The club has secured the to the county authorities at once.

Whitsitt, corner of Elizabeth and Boaz, having supervised the one at Dallas and streets, Friday night for the purpose other places where racing has been a of discussing the matter of a candi-Howard Smith Furniture Company will date for alderman from that ward. pleted last week. After general discussion of the matter by those present, decisive action was deferred until a further date.

## HORSE LEFT AT YARD

Valuable Animal Left in Jennings Avenue Five days ago a young countryman put

in appearance at the Central wagon yard mare and saying he would return in a short time. The man has not been seen since and the horse remains in the stalls at the yard to be claimed by the owner.

Description of the animal is as follows: Color dark bay, heavy tail, not branded or marked, saddle marks on back, about 10 years old and 141/2 hands high. Carl F. Drake, the Austin lumber- horse is unknown,

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Junius B. French, D. D., pastor, Broadway and St. Louis avenue, will hold services this morning at 11 o'clock. Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members publicly received. Services at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night Henry James, the Abilene ranchman with his wife is staying at the Delaware.

er meeting with be held wednesday night at 7:30 o'lock. The board of deacons meets Monday night at the church and the board of trustees meets Tuesday night

# **New Pastor Arrives**

Rev. Clarence A. Stewart, the new pas- by Glen Walker. tor of the Broadway Baptist church, has arrived in the city with his family.

RECORD OF DEATHS

# THANKSGIVING DAY

Mrs. Ella Ray-Ledgerwood, artist, stu- Driving Club Announces Big Event - County Fair Is Planned for 1906

> Fort Worth Driving Club will have matinee races Thanksgiving Day to open

ler, secretary of the club, Saturday. At a meeting of the club in the offices of the secretary, 418 Main street, discussion brought out the fact that the club is confident of having a membership of up-City Detective Allen arrested a negro ward of 400 within the next few weeks. It is learned that the club intends to go

This has been definitely decided upon,

Work will begin on the track and buildthe county authorities at once. services of Judge Dill of Sherman, Texas, to supervise the building of the track. rooms above the drug store of L. M. He is considered an expert on tracks, success. Surveys for the track were com-

> Organization under the new charter being effected Friday night in executive session, the following announcement was given out Saturday afternoon by the sec-

Officers-G. H. Colvin, president; John

secretary; James Harrison, treasurer. Directors-G. H. Colvin, C. S. Williams M. A. Spoonts, I. T. Mayfield, B. S. Matson, Ed Mason and O. R. Menefee. The committee which will formulate the in Jennings avenue, leaving a dark bay constitution and by-laws of the club is

> field and Robert Harrison. Contract for an artesian well, tank and gasoline engine on the grounds is now under consideration by a committee appointed for that purpose At the matinee meet Thanksgiving Day prizes will be given for best appearing

The identity of the man leaving the all horses to be driven by owners. Prizes in American League Park in a contest will also be offered for saddle horses. The track and grounds are about three-fourths of a mile from the county court and the Wesleyan team, all the play-

## TWO RESIDENCE FIRES

Total Loss Reaches \$3,400 in Two Com-Fire at 1009 Helen street destroyed a

At 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon fire court." Leudad street, owned by J. B. Sprinkle eagerness, and occupied by Charles Jerome. The "Yes," said Grimes, "there are se Negotiations are being made where- at her home near Birdville, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Stella Nayler, aged 63 years, died loss is estimated at \$2,800. Both fires many sleepy pages in it, you know."—
were of unknown origin.



John McGarry, the 18-year-old office boy, who has just received notice that he is the heir to a Welch baronetcy and a fortune of \$500,000, through the death at Cardiff of Sir John Edwards, who accumulated a great fortune in the shipping business at the Welch port. The boy has been employed in the office of a New York publishing company and was alto-C Harrison, vice president; H. A. Lawler, gether unprepared for the news of his ecretary; James Harrison, tressure.

### FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN DESPERATE FIGHT

as follows: James Harrison, I. T. May- Columbia University and Wesleyan Teams Use Fists and Legs Until Police Arrive NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A pitched bat-

tle, in which several football players used their fists and legs on their opturnouts, lady drivers, regular races, etc., ponents today, which took place between the Columbian University team house on the west side of the Frisco ers rushed together in a terrific contracks on the Arlington Heights Boule- flict. The men battle strenuously and ers rushed together in a terrific coneyes were blackened, faces bruised and ribs contused. Policemen rushed to the scene and succeeded in finally re-

> Bailey was removed from the game. Armstrong was revived after he had been unconscious over fifteen minutes. Neither side scored during the game.

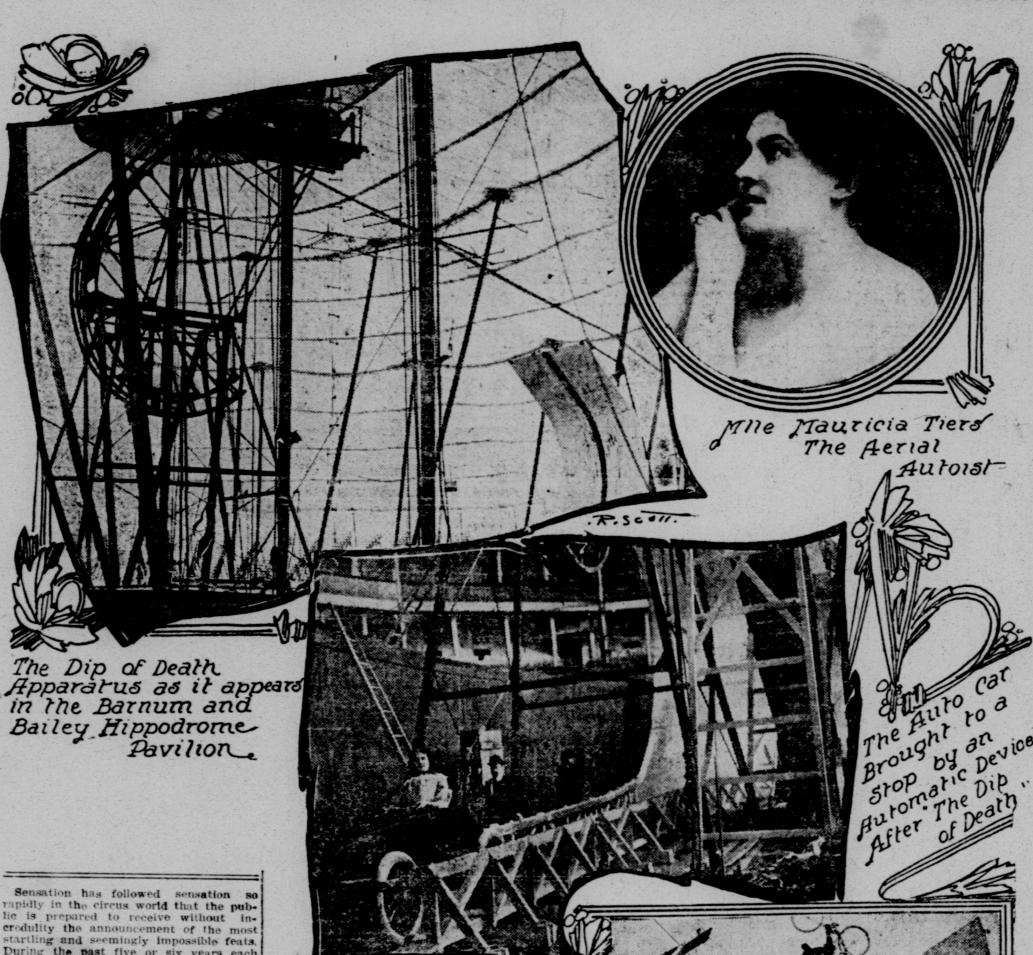
residence owned by W. B. Milford at noon Saturday. Loss was \$600, covered by insurance. Slight damage was done an unknown new work, "your book is the surface of the surfac to the house at 1011 Helen street, owned perfect in its way. While reading it one feels as if he were in some royal

destroyed the residence at 2005 East "Does he?" asked the author with



Russian has just completed two fine a good look at them. These vessels will ships,

# Daring Frenchwoman Defies Death in Forty Foot Leap Through Space, Head Downward in Automobile Broadhurst and Currie's "A Son of Rest" is on the road this season, with Bills product, who made good as the scare-crow in "The Wizard of Oz," as star-Swer succeeds the voteren Nat M. Wills.



credulity the announcement of the most During the past five or six years each successive season has produced something a little more daring and a little more dangerous than its predecessor. This year the aeme of reckless sensationalism has apparently been reached. An intrepid Frenchwoman is to thrill the American public, and incidentally place her life in

the world's factory for circus sensations or extremity like the tail of a monster if an act can move the Parisian, who is letter S. The other section of the frameprone to accept every new sensation as a work holds a curved runway that begins. matter of course, its success elsewhere half-moon shape, forty feet in air, and the century. Nothing in the exhibitional treme end of the S and the second inline seen in the French capital in recent cline there is a yawning chasm of forty years ever succeeded in creating such a feet. It is this awful gap that the autogenuine furore. It ran for an entire sea-son, and was then withdrawn only be-And it must be accomplished with the cause previous contracts compelled its machine literally upside down, presentation in other continental cities. The Woman Who Dares For many months it continued to be a source of comment and marvel on the When the time is ripe for the "dip of boulevards and in the cafes of Paris.

Literally translated the name "TAuto-Bolide" means the "auto meteor." In Its wild flight through the air it is shooting star. To fully comprehend its sensational character one must have seen all the bicycle sensations of recent years. The interest aroused by the original bicycle act, presented on the ground, was accentuated by the first dangerous efforts to "loop-the-loop." A record of the number of performers injured or killed in attempting this daring feat would make a startling publication. Then came the awe-inspiring feat of "looping the gap." with the upper segment of the loop removed. The French "fleche humaine," or human arrow, with its wild bicycle flight en or more daring cycle acts of more or deal the word is given and the auto and she has risked her life to do it.

less danger and novelty. "L'Anto-Bolide" starts on its perilous journey.

But no trace of the fearful ordeal less danger and novelty. "L'Auto-Bolide" is the legitimate outcome of the bicycle

the apparatus suggests the hump of a down; it strikes the second runway still "Auto-Bolide" and it will be seen here Worth next Wednesday, Oct. 11.

"This latest thriller is known as "lAuto- buffalo. At the apex is a small platform. Bolide." It is a Paris importation That One side of the steel framework supports almost goes without saying. Paris is an incline that curves inward at its lowon earth is assured. Paris crowned straightens out into an easy incline as it, "l'Auto-Bolide" the greatest thriller of approaches the ground, Between the ex-

death" the auto is raised to the elevated platform by means of a wire cable. This is done to afford the audience an opportunity to see the machine and study its construction. When the auto has been said to suggest nothing so much as a mobilist ascends. Mile. Mauricia de Tiers. "the woman who dares," in the Auto-down; t strikes the second runway still for the first time. The securing of this Bolide is young, small of stature, but in its inverted position, is quickly right-novelty has entailed negotiations ex-

through space, followed. Contemporane- suspense is not prolonged. Annost before that the audience is showering upon her the distance the audience has nerved itself for the or- She has thrilled—astounded—the audience the United States.

bitious scale as to completely dwarf all position quickly becomes reversed, and ity has won." revious efforts in this line. | for a distance of thirty feet, although still Cost Large Sum

To present the act requires an immense | following the curve of the incline, it is as a three-story building. It is con- air at terrific speed, with its wheels re-

express train.

as beautifully formed as a model, and ed by the curve of the incline, and goes tending over a period of several months. The automobile is placed upon the plat- So great is the momentum that the its production in Berlin and other contimay readily be seen from all parts of the dred feet before its speed can be checked its importance to America was not ac- plays Percy as a broken-down "gent" auditorium, and the eyes of the crowd and the rider permitted to alight. In the cepted. Barnum & Bailey's foreign agents and works along original lines throughher thrilling flight. No unnecessary time she is out of the auto, and is bowing the latest and greatest of the loop sen- and dances a leading feature of the peris consumed in the preparations. The with smiling appreciaton of the plaudits sations. In this resolution they were formance. suspense is not prolonged. Almost before that the audience is showerng upon her. warmly seconded by the management in "Spare no expensebut get it," was the cabled order. Both whenever you like in your new motor But no trace of the fearful ordeal is injunctions were carried out. It cost a car?" For two-thirds the distance down the visible in her face or attire. Smilingly princely sum to secure the act, and large tracts, but it was felt that the novelty Star, justified the expense. That the autobolide will prove a strong attraction there mount of apparatus. The framework upside down. It is in that position when The Burnum & Bailey show, which has is every reason to believe. The public which supports the runways is as high it leaves the S. It shoots through the made known many startling and unusual demands sensationalism in the circus, and as a three-story building. It is con- air at terrific speed, with its wheels reas a three-story building. It is con- air at terrific speed, with its wheels re-structed of the finest steel tubing and volving in the air and pointing skyward. acts in its long and memorable career, is the limit, as will be evidenced when the weighs many tons. The general shape of and with the automobilist riding head responsible for the importation of the Barnum & Bailey circus exhibits in Fort

A Step in the Genises of the Auto Bolide

last night her ability to sing. She was encored several times and could have continued singing much longer had it not been necessary to bring on the ensemble in order to avoid prolonging the perform-Casino's final curtain. Miss Purcell's barytone solo also made a hit and was encored several times. 'Listen to the Big Brass Band' was well done, with Ollie Mack doing the comedy stunt. The real novelty of the production is in the last act. In it a swinging song and chorus, during the action of which the momentum of the swings carries the occupants of the seats some distance out into the auditorium over the heads of spectators in the front rows. The act is sensational in the extreme, and brings down the house. The setting of the last act is probably the prettiest ever mounted on

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STARS THAT ARE COMING

Harry B. Smith's Liberty Belles, musical comedy, will be seen at Greenwall's

Black Batti's Troubadors are now in their tenth year. Forty singers are in the troupe this year. They will be re-

them?-are coming back.

after many season's retirement, with Louis James in the title role. James for years has been a Fort Worth favorite and local admirers of the classic drama in its best sense will be glad to welcome him this season. With him will be Nor-man Hackett, who was missed last year owing to the separation between Wards and James, which brought one here in "A Daughter of Hamilcar" and the other in the all-star cast of "The Two Or-

the role of Curtis Jadwin. Jadwin is the typical American self-made man, the son of plain farming parents, who had cut short his school days in order to avail himself of a good business opening. Close attention to business and a few fortunate investments in real estate had made him independent at the age of 35. He was a "kindly man," to use the words of a lady who knew him well, and "generous and charitable," housing and supporting a whole tribe of poor kinfolk, deeply interested in a mission Sunday school, which it was his ambition to make the biggest Sunday school in Chicago, and in a ward in the Children's hospital to be maintained for the benefit of its pupils-not at all the sort of man, one would think, to be caught by the fase'pating possibilities of the pit. Nevertheless, he is caught, and encouraged by success after success, is drawn deeper and deeper into the whirlpool, until at last the fatal hour strikes, and he finds himself ruined in fortune and broken in health. A plucky wife, who has long mourned the absorption in business which has robbed her of the attentions of her stance," said the earnest exhorter. "It husband, brings him back to life and hope was the demon rum that made him the and together they turn to the west rich one-eyed, low-browed sot that he is toin each other's love and with hearts full day. of courage for a fresh start.

The play, which is presented on a very

Englishmen, Stanislaus Stange and Julian Edwards. Johnny and the girls will be along later in the season.

Swor succeeds the veteran, Nat M. Wills.

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liam the Conqueror?

Mrs. Newblood-No, but our boy is

"Look at Bottle-Nose Ben, for in-

"Not altogether, parson," said Alkali Mr. Lackaye will be seen here in Wil- Ike. "It mebbe made him a low-browed l'am A. Brady's much talked about pro-duction of "The Pit." sot, but it was my good gun that made him one-eyed."—Philadelphia Standard.

Bobbie-What's bluntness of speech Dad-Saying sharp things,

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"No, dear, Why?" "Well, Mr. Buttin just bit sister on the mouth and she put her arms around his neck and she tried to choke him. I guess she doesn't like it, either."-



AL H. WILSON IN "A GERMAN GYPSY."

Harry Vokes and his new partner, Will West, are starring in that amusing satire form in such a way that its occupant automobile runs a distance of two hun-nental cities, the original proposition for funny little Harold as of old, and West Punch. are riveted upon her as she takes her words of a writer in the Paris Figaro: were, however, insistent and untiring out his entire conception. Margaret Daly have all your packages? I thought I saw seat, grasps the levers and prepares for "She needs no assistance. With a bound They determined that America should see Vokes is still making her "rube" songs one on a seat in the car.

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Murray and Mack, laugh-makers, who will appear in "Around the Town" at

Second Suburbanite-Well, I don't think t's mine, but I'm never sure until I get heme.--Brooklyn Life. "Jones says he never lets the sun

"My friend," answered Mr. Scudds, go down upon his wrath." sensation, but it is so much more dangerous and is presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidbittons scale as to completely dwarf all position quickly becomes reversed and its presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidtracks but it is so much more danincline the machine remains upright. As she has dared death; smilingly she regerous and is presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidtracks but it is so much more danincline the machine remains upright. As she has dared death; smilingly she regerous and is presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidtracks but it is so much more danincline the machine remains upright. As she has dared death; smilingly she regerous and is presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidtracks but it is so much more danincline the machine remains upright. As she has dared death; smilingly she regerous and is presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidtracks but it is so much more danincline the machine remains upright. As she has dared death; smilingly she regerous and is presented on such an amit strikes the loop of the S, however, its ceives the approbation that her intrepidtracks but it is so much more danincline the machine remains upright. As she has dared death; smilingly she reyou mistake. I am not the chauffeur.

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Albert Taylor, who has forsaken repertioner for the legitimate, closed a week's end at Greenwall's Saturday night, having Girl for Me" and a German yodel.

"Gfetchen," "The Love Trust." "No Love Murray and Mack are today the oldest team of farce-comedy stars now before the public, though probably the youngest again played to big houses, and pleased Here is something about the play: his audiences as usual. Taylor has been The scenes are located in the state of tinuously for fourteen years. When they with him another year or two he will be moon are masterpieces of the artist's line. They have made many big produc wealthy enough to be called a genius.

performance of Sidney Ellis' "A German become a house dweller. The Gypsies | The Norfolk Herald said: it comes nearer describing the quality and they are forced to wander away methods, and the supporting company than many others—it is enough to endear him to his audiences year after year, no ous element are complications of a farei-tunities for hits, individually and collections of a farei-tunities for hits and the farei-tunities for hits and t matter the name of the play in which he cal nature and disclose the trials and tively. The daintiest bit of human atappears. Al. Wilson in Ibsen's Ghosts tribulations of the young German, Me z tractiveness in the company is Miss Van, be seen this year in "O'hello." Frank in a play announced to have been written especially for him, provided Wilson would sing or croon or lilt his lines. The list of Wilson's new songs this year includes "Under the Harvest Moon,"

Hennig will appear as lago.

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in years. They have been starring con

at Greenwall's Tuesday night for a single seeks to leave his roaming existence to ture, will be given. Whatever quality Wilson's voice endeavor to reclaim him and partially "The two stars are equipped with an new but the title," says the advance possesses-haunting is not the word, but succeed, but love conquers in the end abundance of material for their unique man. would fill Greenwall's just as easily as in his wild efforts to escape the matri- who knows how to do everything that Hennig will appear as Iago.

started Murray was 19 yers of age and making money all summer at 10-20-30c New York at the present time and the prices and started the season enough ahead to be able to afford the experiment in the legitimate at higher figures, manor house and grounds, a typical From the beginning of their career they If his big audiences continue to stick gypsy camp in the woods and a harvest have been successful in their particular brush. The story deals with a band of tions, but this year they are fairly to brush. The story deals with a band of Zingara Gypsies from Germany, having in their midst a young German. He is their latest comedy, "Around the Town," which is said to contain more novelties which is said to contain more novelties which is said to contain more novelties than any farce-comedy of a similar national contains the story deals with a band of outdoor themselves. The production of their tenth year. Forty so their latest comedy, "Around the Town," which is said to contain more novelties than any farce-comedy of a similar national content of their tenth year. year. He and his mellow voice will be turn has lost his heart to another and than any farce-comedy of a similar na-

the Casino stage." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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TWO large front rooms on South Side the next time you want anything in the for rent furnished; suitable for married printing line.

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Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds, NORTH TEXAS FEED AND FUEL CO. ALL kinds of feed, wood, coal and kindling, city scale sworn weights in all wagon loads, lots full measured guaranteed. Corner Lipscomb and Daggett, L.

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the remainder of the box to my neighbor, heighborhood; will rent part for light NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIeast side, \$12.50 per month. Phones

> Main. TI REE-ROOM HOUSE for rent: 88. In- respondingly low rates from other points. quire after 6 p. m., 404 East Sixth Double berth in tourist sleeping cars \$7.

Address S. L. Larimer at Photograph Mgr., 212 Clark St., Chicago. Gallery, 1209 Main street. LARGE barn, shady lot and water; close in. Phone 2370.

25-FOOT front store room on Main street.

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FOR RENT-New piano. Phone 2918.

SIX-ROOM house in Ninth ward, for

CLAIRVOYANT GRACE CORTLAND Medium and Clairvoyant predicted President McKinley's ssassination in a personal reading months, before it occurred; advises on business, speculations, law suits, lost or

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Oct. 14, 1905, for one double-filing case, about 10 by 10 feet; one single-filing case, about 10 by 8 feet; one singlefiling case, about 10 by 4 feet; one single bookcase, about 10 by 6 feet: one small combination case, also steel roller shelves, 19x19x15 inches, in two ISN'T this mighty cheap for Fort desks. For further particulars or in- Worth dirt? 200x100, corner, south formation, call at County Auditor's of- side, fine location, block from car; C. J. McKENNA. County Auditor Tarrant County, Tex. 75x220, EAST front, Lipscomb street,

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LOST-One Fox Terrier pup, black and tan marks. Liberal reward for return or any information leading to same. Phone 3991-old.

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LOST-Ladies' jacket near cemetery. Return to Mrs. Peter Smith, West Thire

LOST-Brown Spaniel dog; name is "June;" long hair on ears. new phone 1778 for reward. J. R. High,

LOST-Ladies' open-face gold watch, engraved, "L. S.," on back. Return to Famous Shoe Store for reward.

FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

LOST-Telegram route book. Finder

please return to this office.

FINANCIAL "HOW and what to invent for Profit and "How to obtain patents" explained free. Geo. C. Shoemaker, Patent Attorney, 900 F. St., Washington,

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Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston

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RAILROAD SPECIALS ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A FAST GROWING COUNTRY? The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the three rooms, \$7.25; one four rooms, \$7.75; west and northwest on its lines for inshrubbery; good neighborhood; near belt dustrial establishments. Hotels, banks

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six rooms, \$2,000. Five-room cottage

stolen property, absent ones located; tells how to win the love of anyone; teaches six rooms, \$2,000. Five-room cottage, six havenue, \$1,750. Nearly new, sixroom, modern residence, occupying three lots, near university, east front, \$3,250; \$1,000 cash. Extra good plastered house. lot 75x120 corner, three blocks of university \$2 500: \$500 cash and \$25 per month Three neat houses and lots, east side, always rented, \$30 per month, \$1,750. OUR FOR TRADE LIST. Large lot of gas, for small patch high tye, suitable for little dog to run in. Large Maltese jack, for singin' books

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speeches, for second-hand well, suitable

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fronting on two streets; \$1,030. This

73x919 EAST front, Hemphill street; \$1,350; near the Jackson place. 100x237, ON high ground on Jennings avenue, east front; \$3,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Kohnle & Kingsley; phones, old 1515; new 1987.

FOUR-ROOM house on corner lot, 50x143 feet, in Riverside, Phone 2645, old phone.

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BRUMFIELD & SWINNEY, 5031/2 Main st. SOME small farms for sale— No. 1——acres sandy land, 4 miles west of city, all in cultivation; small

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No. 2-10 acres, 3 miles from the court trees in are snaps. land; price \$1,100. No. 3-64 acres, 5 miles west on White settlement road, 10 acres in cultivation, artesian well; \$1,000 residence;

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No. 6-431/2 acres, 4 miles from court 4 ROOMS, reception hall, nice barn, co house on public road, 6-room frame peach trees, 2 acres in berries, 10 acres easy in grapes. This is one of the best fruit LOTS on Galveston, St. Louis and May

Price \$100 per acre. No. 8-60 acres, 3 miles from city, 15

other small farms SOME larger farms which we are now offering to the public at attractive

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3½ miles from the court house, 50 NEAR the University, we are showing HERE you are again, looking here 320 acres located on a railroad station ful porch, lawn and flowers, fruit trees on the T. & P. road in Palo Pinto coun- barn, buggy shed, cow shed, wood house ty. 235 acres good land on this place with 185 acres in cultivation; good price and good terms. 1,500 acres near Santo in Palo Pinto county, all fenced, good tanks, mesquite grass; will trade A FEW nice lots on Fairmount Hill at for city property. We have as fine a list of Tarrant county farms as can be shown in the city. SPECIAL attention is called to this

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New Phone 1764

THOMAS & McCURDY. 506 Main St. Phones, old 876, new IF you will investigate the property described below you will find they

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\$3,000, \$1,000 cash. 5-4 rooms, hall, east front, new: Fifth avenue; \$2100, \$800 cash. 6-7 rooms, 2-story all conveniences new, Quality Hill; a bargain at

7-10 rooms, 2-story, Quality Hill, east front; \$10,000-a splendid home. 8-5 rooms, close in, Grainger; \$2,000, 3500 cash.

9-Five rooms, College, new, east front; \$2,000, \$250 cash. 10-5 rooms, well located near Rock Island shops; \$1,250, \$500 cash.

11-12 rooms, close in, east side, a bargain at \$4,250; \$1,250 cash. 12-Three 5-room houses, within City Belt car line; \$1,250, \$1,650 and

13-346 acres black land, 18 miles out, 185 cultivated, bottom land, no overflow or Johnson grass, 65 more tillable,

balance good pasture, bearing orchard. 2 houses, well, new barn, granary, etc., only \$23,75; a big bargain. 14-300 acres near Arlington. black land and part sandy, 215 cultivated, balance prairie and timber pasture in 3, all hog fenced new 6-

pasture, cultivated land in four fields, room house, 3-room tenant, barn 40x70. well, mill, outbuildings; located as it is between Dallas and Fort Worth, dirt cheap at \$55. It will sell for \$75 in less than 5 years. It is a HERE is an opportunity-117 acres

land, black and sandy soil, 7-room and barn, outhouses, 1.000 fruit trees, 3.000 MONEY HERE FOR YOU-If you don't 2-room house, other outbuildings, good grapes, 11/2 berries, sandy loam. Midorchard, large barn, well, mill, etc. The way Fort Worth and Dallas; worth \$75 Loan and Trust Company, 969 Houston owner being desirous of investing in a per acre goes this week for \$50 per street different line makes a very low price of \$32 per acre half cash. This will Co. 513 Main street. be on the market but a few days. WE have quite a number of black land HOME-With \$500 cash can sell you farms 3 to 15 miles from Fort Worth

just as good as land in Ellis, Dallas or Collin counties, at \$30 to \$50. In the counties named such lands are beautiful gas and electric fixtures \$60 to \$80 per acre. If you want a cement walks and curbing, lot 50x140, \$3. stock farm, see us. We mention one ble, black land, 6-room house, barn, on any old terms. J. A. Starling, phonwell, mill, etc. It will pay you to see 120. our large list before buying.

PARGAINS - Eight-room, two-story; bath, hall, trees, lawn; large lot, in splencash, balance arranged.

Six-room, modern cottage, close in: grate, mantel, sewerage, trees, lawn; \$2.- st. Fort Worth. 150; \$800 cash, balance one, two and three

Six beautiful east front, deep lots, on

beres, beautiful building site; \$600. Also old 1515, new 1987. thirty acres, six-room house, artestan well, near stop 6, \$3,000; third cash. Seven-room cottage, near Sixth ward

ance \$15 monthly. NO FOOLISHNESS, must go-621/2 acres, 11 miles east Fort Worth, 30 in cultivation; ten acres in hog pasture. balance timber pasture; 3-room house and barn; 3 chicken houses; well in FOR SALE-A bargain, a nice 5-room be deemed white persons within the yard; 2,000 Elbertas; 1/2 acre in berries, well fenced. Also new wagon and team, Arate pens, and all necessary imple- Good location. Price, \$1,800. Apply

30 head hogs, about 35 pure blood barn, shade trees, fruit trees and flow- pany, lessee, manager, receiver or own-Brown Leghorn and Brahmas, in sep- ers. South front, close to car line. ments to run the farm, fine truck, 921 Humboldt street. fruit, hog and chicken farm; can be had this week for \$2,000. Brummett NICE HOME, on south side, five rooms, & Johnson Realty Co., 513 Main.

have modern residence property or for good location nearer in. Arlington the back or rear end, shall be liable Vacant lots for sale in either Second, Real Estate Company, 102 East Thir- for each and every such failure to a Fourth. Sixth or Eighth wards, list teenth street. them with us at once. We have pur-chasers for such. Kohnle & Kingsley; 5 ACRES near Polytechnic college; be recovered by the city of Fort Worth phones, old 1515, new 1987.

bargains city property, farms ranches Realty Co.

## REAL ESTATE BARGAINS REAL ESTATE BARGAINS REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

trees in front and only \$800. These

NICE modern home, close in, on South 100x150 ON HEMPHILL and only \$1,000; Walker & Co. Phone 627. the cheapest lots on the street; will take some trade.

hog pasture, every foot is fine black ONE of the nicest homes on Jennings MODERN two-story seven-room east front, close in on South Side, \$2,-500; good terms.

ley, part creek bottom, all fenced, THREE good houses and store house highly improved, small house, only on on car line large lot; rented for \$50 highly improved, small house, only on on car line, large lot; rented for \$50 FOR SALE—One acre or more near stop ride under the provisions of this orthe market for a short time. Price, per month. This is a fine, investment.

6: one lot or more near Polytechnic dinance he shall be guilty of a mis-See it and give us an offer.

ment walks, fron fence, trees and lawn, house, big barn, artesian well, tank 100 feet of car, in good neighborhood, and hydrant connection; one acre in east front, price \$1,500; \$200 cash, balance

farms in this county. See us for price. streets, \$50, \$100 and \$150 gets you a water, near car line and school. Lot players, even though of different race. No. 7—40 acres, 4 miles from court house built to suit you. Let us show you 50x130; \$375 cash, balance \$15 per and shall not prohibit officers from streets, \$50, \$100 and \$150 gets you a house, to be cut in small tracts to the lots. Suit purchasers. Good rich sandy soil. CLOSE in on West Side, 7-room strict-phone 1629-green.

ly modern cottage. If you want a splendid home close in see this at \$4.750. acres in cultivation, good house, has WE HAVE money to loan. See us for about 40 acres in creek bottom; will our easy plans of loaning. trade for city property. We have many HAGGARD & DUFF or F. H. NUCK-OLLS, phones 840. 513 Main street.

> FEWEL & WALLACE. Real Estate

210 Reynolds Bldg. cultivation, six tenant houses; will take WE HAVE on the South Side nicely lowhere, for this. This property has no incumbrance on it. 430-acre farm near little home. You won't find a chance cated, a new 4-room cottage. It is a Vernon to trade for Fort Worth city little home. You won't find a chance

acres in cultivation, good well and an elegant 5-room cottage home, with for a flome. Let us show you the windmill; price \$6 per acre; good time bath room, china closet, mantel and real thing. Brummett & Johnson or will trade for Fort Worth property. grate, plastered and tinted walls, beauti- Realty Co., 513 Main. chicken house, walks, etc., lot 621/2x120 feet to an alley. \$1,000 cash and balance in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Let us show

> \$500, \$100 cash and \$100 per year. Lots are east fronts, 50x140 feet. We WANT from 5 to 12 acres of ground

a small house on it; will pay from \$500 A bargain. Address 314, Telegram. to \$600 cash.

and Hemphili car lines, we have it at \$1.800; east front, sewerage in alley, bal- FOR SALE-9-room house, nearly new, SEVERAL nice homes to be started next

nolia. You can make \$200 on a lot in two months' time by buying one of these lots. FEWEL & WALLACE.

I HAVE exclusive sale of the following 69 ACRES good black land, 3-room house land except 2 acres. Price \$60 per acre,

a cash, balance to suit. proved, one mile south of the city of Cor- Bldg. icana. Price \$50 per acre, one-half cash, balance to suit.

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tion to 160x220 feet of the highest lying vacant property on Hemphill, which can be bought for \$2,000. Think what other lots on Hemphill are selling for and then consider this proposttion and we feel sure that you will realize that this is indeed a bargain. FOR quick returns, list your property Kohnle & Kingsley; phones, old 1515, new 1987.

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you to borrow money at a reasonasupplies. Credit prices are ruinous did neighborhood, south side; \$3,150; \$800 We will supply you on any good se curity. Call on or write us. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Co., 909 Houston

IF YOU want a home built for you, we have a party who will put up a fine street, south side, near car line; very five-room cottage to suit, on lot 50x 220, on south side, for \$2,250; easy Near Stop 5, two and three-fourths terms. Kohnle & Kingsley; phones,

and high schools; \$1,500; \$200 cash, bal- QUIT PAYING RENT-Why don't you pay to yourself. ROSEN HEIGHTS LAND COMPANY.

> cottage with bath room; all the con- meaning of this ordinance. veniences, front gallery screened in,

must sell this week for cash. This in any court having competent jurisdics a fine place for truck farm. Let us tion, and each failure to comply with W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has special show it to you. Brummett & Johnson the provisions of this section on any

and you want to trade it in on a fense.

cement walks, from fence, barn, etc., east front. Price \$4,500 and easy terms.

A small amount added to your rent will buy a home in good residence portion of shall have the right also to remove city. See A. D. Carpenter, with Glen.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, a nice new 5-room cottage, with bath, hall, barn,

and half block near stop 6; easy terms. Address S. room 1. Powell building.

FOR SALE-Five-room house, good condition; stables, trees and flowers; water Vera, 1108 Main street.

\$50 CASH and \$10 per month takes a four-room cottage on a 50x100 in offeet and be in force immediately after ortheastern part of city. If inter- its passage and publication as required ested to the extent of \$1,050, see by law. Kohnle & Kingsley; phones, old 1515,

J. A. STARLING & CO. Real Estate Brokers, Rentals; 12 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.

ionable suburb. Arlington Heights Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street.

FOR SALE-Nice four-room frame cot- Worth. The President of the United 'tage near Seventh Ward school, ear within 2 to 5 miles of city; must have front, water connection, outbuildings. Lolled States, for the North on District

who wants a neat 6-room house some to sell, rent or exchange anything, WE liarlis to be served by publication, in has been held as cheap at \$16 per acre, place in the Sixth ward; can pay balance can do it. This has been proven to condance with the application for but now the owner must sell, and if this in good monthly irstallments.

In good monthly irsta a nice 5-room cottage, near Magnolia Brummett & Johnson Realty Company.

> two lots, open southern exposure, writ make; street car line, close in. Call mornings week on Fifth avenue, north of Mag. 932 W. Weatherford st.

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Kohnle & Kingsley, Investment 192 ACRES of good black land, well im- ers. 206 Fort Worth National Bank Hartis et al. No. 168 Eq. FORTY-ONE ACRES, one-half mile from

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Heights property? Submit improved so limited in said order; that said suit acreage holdings. brance and cloud upon the title to said to LOTS in North Fort Worth, heautiful district of Texas. Wherefore he pray

residence lots, \$225, \$10 cash, \$10 per for general relief, etc. month. See our proposition on this. Brummett & Johnson, 513 Main street. WE HAVE a client who has each for plication by the Hon. Edward R. Meek, well located. Kohnle & Kingsley.

phones, old 1515, new 1987. FOR SALE-One frame store building;

well located. Address Box 44, City.

Kohnle & Kingsley; phones, old 1515;

phone 918. Lee Taylor.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

An ordinance providing for the separation of white and negro passengers on the street cars of the city of Fort Be it ordained by the City Council of

the city of Fort Worth: That whereas the indiscriminate seatng and commingling of white and negro passengers on street cars causes affrays, disturbances of the peace and

makes travel thereon unsafe and in-

Section 1. That every street railway ompany, lessee, manager, receiver or owner thereof operating street cars in or passage shall take seats in the forward or front end of the car filling the car from the front end, and that all negro passengers boarding their cars for transportation or passage shall take seats in the back or rear end of the car, filling the car from the back or

rear end. Section 2. The term "negro" as defined herein includes every person of African descent as the same is defined by the statutes of the state of Texas, and all persons not included in the definition of negro as above defined shall

Section 3. Any street railway comer thereof which shall fail to provide and require that all white passengers desiring seats shall take seats and fill the car from the front end as herein provided, or which shall fail to protwo closets and reception hall; electric vide and require that all negro passenlights and gas; water, shade trees, etc.; | gers desiring seats shall take seats | REAL ESTATE WANTED - If you lot 50x100; price \$1.800, or would trade and fill the car as herein provided from penalty of not less than twenty-five street car operated in the city of Fort

### LEGAL NOTICES

IF YOUR home is too small for you Worth shall be deemed a separate of

larger one, we have several to offer you in the best residence sections of trees in front lots on South Main, nice trees in front and only \$800. These stand in any street car in the city of WHY PAY RENT when you can apply Fort Worth unless such passenger of this now to the purchase of a home? person shall comply with the provisions does not comply with the provisions of

this ordinance. Section 5. If any passenger upon any street car in the citl of Fort Worth avenue, east front, and only \$1,650. buggy shed, shade trees, fruit trees, after having been forbidden to do so flowers, all the best conveniences; by the conductor in charge of said car, close to car line, good sidewalk, 4 gal- shall attempt to ride on the said street leries, south front. Price, \$2,200. Apply car in any place other than the place pointed out to such passenger and other than a proper place for him to 6: one lot or more near Polytechnic dinance, he shall be guilty of a miscampus; one acre or more fine garden demeanor and shall be fined upon conland on gravel road south stop 6; house viction not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars.

linance shall not be construed so as PRETTY home with 5 rooms and to prohibit nurses from riding in the hall, large barn, walk and shade, same end of the ear with their emwater, near ear line and school. Lot ployers, even though of different race month. Call 808 Maddox avenue, new riding with prisoners in their charge In the same end of the car, even though

they be of different race. Section 7. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to any excura house and yard; sewerage; lot 40x110; Sion car or special car run strictly as corner Second and Hampton; \$1,250. Will such for the exclusive benefit of either trade for south side property. Joe A. race, but in all such cases said cars shall be plainly marked "Excursion Car" or "Special Car." Section 8. This ordinance shall take

> Filed Oct. 2, 1905. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary. This ordinance not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage a required by the charter, takes effect LOTS FOR SALE-Fort Worth's fash. the same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

> City Secretary. In the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of Texas, at Feri States of America to the Marshal of the

in case No. 168 equity, and styled John Herein fail not, and due return of this

Witness, the Honorable Melville W Fuller. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and the seal of farm land in and about Stamford, for the Northern district of Texas, at EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish your home fexas, for sale and will take Fort Worth Fert Worth this 20th day of September,

(Seal) Clerk of Said Circuit Court. By J. B. FINKS, Deputy Clerk. adjoining the city of Hillsboro, all good FOR investment in real estate, either In the Circuit Court of the United as a home or rental property, see State; for the Northern District of Texas. at Fort Worth Tohn S To the Honorabie the Judges of the said

Circuit Court; The complainant, John S. Bilby. Must sell at once. See us for particulars, absent from the Northern district of Arlington Real Estate Company, 102 East Texas and who cannot be found therein, trict. Complainant shows that this is an action in equity for the specific performhave them on the ground, and will show ance of a contract for the conveyance of Brummett & Johnson Realty Co., land situated within the Northern district of Texas, and in the alternative, for dam-B. F. DWIGGINS. JOHN E. TEDDLIE gram an order for the service of process some newspaper published in Tarrant cunty, Texas, as required by law; that said defendants be required to appear plead, answer or demur within the tim also brought to remove an incum

real estate situated within the Northern MATLOCK, MILLER & DYCUS. Attorneys for Complainant. Unon consideration of the foregoing at good vacant business property. Must district judge for the Northern district the foregoing application be granted, that can be moved or good rent property, this order in some newspaper regularly issued and published each week in Taronsecutive weeks, and that said defend (improved and unimproved) with ant is hereby required to appear, plead answer or demur on or before the 6th day of November, 1905, being the first day of the next regular term of this court at Fort Worth, Texas.

Witness my hand this 20th day EDWARD R MEEK. United States District Judge. The foregoing has the following in-

dorsement to-wit: No. 168 Equity. John S. Bilby vs. P. Hartis et al. Order for service on nonresident defendant. Filed 15th day of September, 1965, J. H. Finks, Clerk. by J. B. Finks, Deputy.

A true copy of the original application nd order for service on non-resident delendant, in the above styled and numbered cause, I certify. Witness my hand officially and the seal of said circuit court at Fort Worth.

Texas, this the 20th day of September,

A. D. 1905.

By J. B. FINKS, Deputy.

J. H. FINKS, Clerk.

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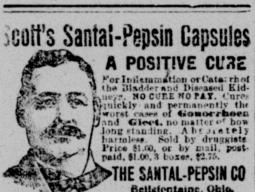
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### BANK STATEMENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Definiteness More Satisfactory to Bears. Trading Twice as Active as Year Ago

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Such an uproar as been made on account of deceitful general market. bank statements made recently that one was issued today that had enough to even A POSITIVE CURE suit the bears. Not that it did not come For Inflammation or Cata: rhod the Bladder and Diseased Kidheyr. NO CURE NO PAY. Cures figurely and permanently the worst cases of Gomorrhoen and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. A broately harmless. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00, or by mail. postpaid, \$1.00, 3 boxes, \$2.75.

ndefnitely. Loans are decreased \$11,899,400; deposits 78,400; surplus decreased \$3,153,850. The urplus now stands at \$4.286,175. A year ago there was a surplus of \$12,636,909, and two years ago of \$16,577,125.

London sold 15,000 shares in this market today, being somewhat apprehensive as to the bank showing, which was expected to be poor. The stocks sold inluded the grangers and steels. The feel, ing there is that the Bank of Englan discount rate is likely to be advanced 5 per cent next Thursday and that se- hall, interior decorators and sign painters. curities meanwhile will sag further.

A number of shares of stocks sold toay, amounting to 432,201, against 284.-488 the same day last year. The total, par value of bends sold today was \$1 -54,000 against \$1,777,000 same day last It is thought that the popularity of

what severe test during the settlement f the dispute of which Mr. Ramsey is he most prominent figure Missouri Pacific's heavily fluctuating earnings and particularly the considerable gross decrease for the late months are being cited by those inimical to the foulds as evidence of bad management or worse. In the Wabash matter earn-

he Gould stocks will be put to a some-

sorbing topics for the time being, at any The American Line steamship St. Louis, which arrived from Europe this morning, rought \$1.705,345 in gold, making the otal arrivals to date \$6.163,345.

The Hamburg American Line steamship Deutschland, which sailed from Dover Friday for New York, by way of herbourg, took \$2.656,000 in gold. The earnings of the Colorado and Southern Railroad Company are equiva- out all poisons from the blood and leaver ent to the full dividend on the first and it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 26t second preferred and a small return on Jennings avenue, the common stock. So far as can be learned, it has not been definitely decided when the payment of dividends on the first preferred will be resumed.

# STOCK MARKET STEADY

Saturday Dealings Indicated Fair and

tary situation, and there was no con-

Activity Al! Along Line NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- There was no apart from matters relating to the mone

firmation of Friday's rumors that a large amount of gold had been withdrawn from the Bank of France for shipment to New were upon a fair scale of activity for a Cheapest prices. half holiday, and quite a general distribution of interest was apparent. All exceptionally strong, under the influence of an early rapid advance in American Locomotive, which took place in the face of the weakness of the general market. The rise in that stock was succeeded by smart advances in American Car and Foundry and Pressed Steel shares. The rise in American Locomotive was accompanied by reports that dividend payments

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on the common will be soon instituted. These rumors did not meet with genand Foundry and Pressed Steel Car eemed to be wholly sympathetic with that in American Locomotive. Otherwise the industrial stocks, including the United States Steel shares and the Amalgamated

Copper, were heavy in common with the

No news or gossip of special interest accompanied the dealings in the railroad list or the local traction group. The figmes of the bank statement on today were fairly in accord with the preliminary calculations, but the discrepancy was supposed in part to reflect to corruption in

last week's extraordinary showing in this The publication of the bank statement Loans are decreased \$11,899,400; deposits had little effect upon the stock market and the general comment upon the document in question was that it was at least

## no werse than had been expected.

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experienced wallpaper salesman. Let us show you your wants. ngs are eclipsed by other and more ab-For a birthday present for your boy get him an "Irish Mail," at J. B. Burn ide's. Fifth and Houston streets.

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Want an ice box? Of course you 40. Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture, York. Dealings in today's stock market for it. He sells you on time or for cash. In any part of town Haggard & Duff,

tribution of interest was apparent. All 513 Main street, have property listes. of the railroad equipment stocks were They will help you to build a home and secure the property. Do you play ball? If you do and want

anything in the line of gloves, mit;s,

J. Anderson's, 410-12 Houston street. The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. Cash

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ou know."

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We have started out to make this month our banner month and if right prices and good goods will cut any figure we will reach the high water mark before the month is past. The last thirty days have been the largest in the history of the store in sales, but still we are not satisfied. We are anxious to do more, and more than anxious to have the good people of this and adjoining cities to come and reap the benefit of our great fall sale. We will do you good. We will have you go away feeling good and saying to your many friends, "It was good to be there, for they saved me money." Now, all we ask is your inspection, and if you are not convinced, then we will gladly take off our hat to the man that can prove to you he can sell cheaper than we do.

We will call your special attention for the coming week to our great odd dresser sale. We have placed in our windows dressers from \$10.00 up that can't be duplicated. They are real live bargains. We have just received a car of nothing but odd dressers and if you need one, or are going to need one during the next six months, now is the chance of a lifetime. Be sure and see this great line of dressers.

# New Line Library Furniture

We call your special attention to our handsome line of Library Furniture. We have a beautiful assortment of many patterns and designs of everything that makes a library complete. We have a very handsome line of tables, in golden quarter-sawed oak, mahogany and a very swell line in weathered oak, at prices that can't be beat.

Leather Couches, Leather Chairs, Writing Desk, Rockers and in fact everything to beautify a library. Don't fail to inspect our

magnificent line before placing your order. We would ask that you bear in mind that we carry everything that goes to make your home from the kitchen to the parlor and can and will save you money. Don't fail to visit our store during this coming week, for we are going to have many good bargains that are too numerous to mention. "Come and see us." Remember, we are the housekeeper's friend and bear in mind that we SELL FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

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Committee Report on Commis-

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Meeting Held Saturday

Regular monthly meeting of the Live

The report of the committee as it was

Cows, when sold as feeders, shall be

over from the last meeting.

adopted is as follows:

on, J. B. Burnside and W. W. Sloan, Jr.

### COMMITTEE NAMED FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

Leading Citizens Placed on Board of Trade Committee to Arrange for Annual Event

President D. T. Bomar of the Fort Worth Board of Trade Saturday appointed the committee that is to have charge of the National Breeders' and Fort Worth Live Stock Show which will be held in this city next spring. The plans of the organization are for a show that will be far more pretentious and elaborate than the one that was held this year. Last year the committee in charge was not appointed until in December and had but a short time to work up the necessary premiums and catalogue. association will be made permanent, being incorporated under the state laws. The committee appointed is as follows:

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# CAPITALISTS HERE TO

Option Secured on Fixtures for New Institution in

Main Street

Several northern capitalists have been n the city for the past few days, investigating the banking field here with view of starting a new national bank in Main street.

Judge N. B. Moore, secretary of the Factory Club, announced that the capitalists are in the city and are already negotiating with the view of locating on

In case the new bank opens here it will o so in the shortest time possible, as they have already secured an option on some banking furniture that could be all sufferers of this dreadful disease to placed for them in a few days. The try this medicine—the Pyramid Pile Cure men that are here are the capitalists It will cure when all others fail. Sincerely themselves and not agents, which indicates that they are in earnest.

## SCHOOL DESKS ARRIVE

Equipment Here for Fifth Ward School, and address. About Completed

Alderman M. M. Lydon of the Fifth ward has received word that the desks that is quick, easy to apply and inexead of Friday. There was a good at- for the new Fifth ward school will be d the report of the commit- here on Tuesday. The work of Installa- humiliation you suffer by doctors' examitendance and the report of the committee of five appointed to consider the matter of driven-in stock was made and
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cents a head, straight; calves, 25 cents "No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "We a head, not to exceed \$12 for fifty head; are going to keep on inviting a lot o' age of Pyramid Pile Cure from any methods in connection with electricity,

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ost—the new Haddorff and Henry F. Mil-rupright pianos, which we offer for TRAINED NURSE AT ost-the new Haddorff and Henry F. Mil \$442.50, are so much better than the mos sold elsewhere for \$450 to \$500 that all competent judges view them with amazement. This is a strong statement. but it is the simple truth. On the other hand the new upright pianos we offer you for \$198.50 to \$298.50 (\$10 down and \$6 a month), are equally commanding in their position.

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# TEACHERS ORGANIZE

tute Held Saturday - Many

More Pupils

Organization of the City Teachers' Intitute for the present school year was effected at the first regular meeting held has made himself the friend of at the high school Saturday. Superintend- student. Many hopes were expressed also nt Hogg presides at the sessions of the nstitute and Principal Burnett of the president, with Miss Christina Matthews as secretary. Program committee was appointed as follows: Professor Cullen Grimes and Misses Deason, Martin and

A number of interesting topics were taken up at the meeting of the institute quoted at \$3.25@3.75; Lake copper is had Saturday, among them being a discussion at \$16.37\\ @16.75; casting \$16.12\\ @16.37\\; of the national education convention at lead firm, \$4.85@4.90. Asbury Park by Superintendent Hogg, mand, unchanged. In the course of his remarks he spoke encouragingly of the outlook for better salaries for educators.

Miss Martin also spoke of affairs withat Harvard and trips to various educaschool discussed "Some Small Things of turn to this office Disciplinary Value.

interest in school work. Fort Worth University was well received, mother. Gottschalk's "Last Hope" being effective

ly rendered. Miss Mary Malone of the high school aculty has returned from a summer trip through European countries.

Professor Guisinger, who will be it charge of the manual training work of the schools this term, has arrived from Florida, where he has been engaged in similar work.

Weekly School Report

Superintendent Alex Hogg, in his weekschool report, says: 'It will be observed that building No. 7 has fallen off in attendance. This is due to sickness in the ward. The actual attendance this week over the corresponding week for the session of 1904-05 is 443; over the session preceding that 594 and over the one preceding that 917, an in-

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Send your name and address at once to ing, Marshall, Mich., and get, by return mail, the treatment we will send you

After seeing for yourself what it can do

ROSS & Heyer Co.'S crease of 22.3 per cent over actual attendance in 1902-03. This shows the growth of the city in population—a gain of over one-fifth. The increase of 443 pupils this year over last means ten additional teachers with adequate accomp ditional teachers with adequate accommodations. By a division of some of the lower grades, the management has met, for the time, this deficiency.

"Persons having business with the principals or teachers are requested to see

them in person and after school hours, and the same request is made for the su-Our system of selling pianos approaches perintendent-at the high school from 3:30

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# FOOT BALL GAME

Miss Marguerite Whiting At tends Contests on Univer-

sity Campus

normous freight charges usually had on the field in case of accident, but it remained for the Fort Worth University to go them all one better and have a trained

Miss Marguerite Whiting, the regular marked in plain figures and at a com- trained nurse of the university, is attending the games on the campus, ready to assist in any emergency. Saturday, however; her services were not required. Miss Whiting was loyal to the university and wore an orange and blue flag with F. W. U. tied about her right arm in place of the usual red cross emblem.

### STUDENTS DISCUSS UNIVERSITY CHANGE

News of Dr. MacAdam's Resignation as President Received With Regret by Undergraduates

Vorth University campus during the progress of the football game between the niversity and the Dallas Y. M. C. Saturday afternoon conveyed the first intelligence to the students of the resigna-Officers Elected at First Insti- tion of Dr. MacAdam as president of the William Fielder as his successor.

Not one of the students had the slightest idea that there had been a change in the head of the university, and as the story spread, the interest in the football game lagged while the news was dis ussed by each and every student, All expressed the deepest regret over for the future prosperity of the institution under its new leadership.

## Metal Markets Unchanged

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-There was no material change in the various metal markets and business as usual in the absence of cables was quiet. Spot tin is

LADY'S WATCH LOST

Lost, somewhere on Main street, beout the city, telling of the summer school tween Fifth and Seventh, a No. 0 plain gold watch, bearing monogram E. R. B. ional centers and historical landmarks, on one side and on opposite side a soli-Professor Witt of the Seventh ward tary diamond. Liberal reward for re-

An extemporaneous address by Miss R. L. Dixon and daughters, wish to Gibbon also treated of things of special thank their many friends who so kindly assisted them during the last illness A vocal solo by Miss Mabel Palmer of and death of their loving wife and



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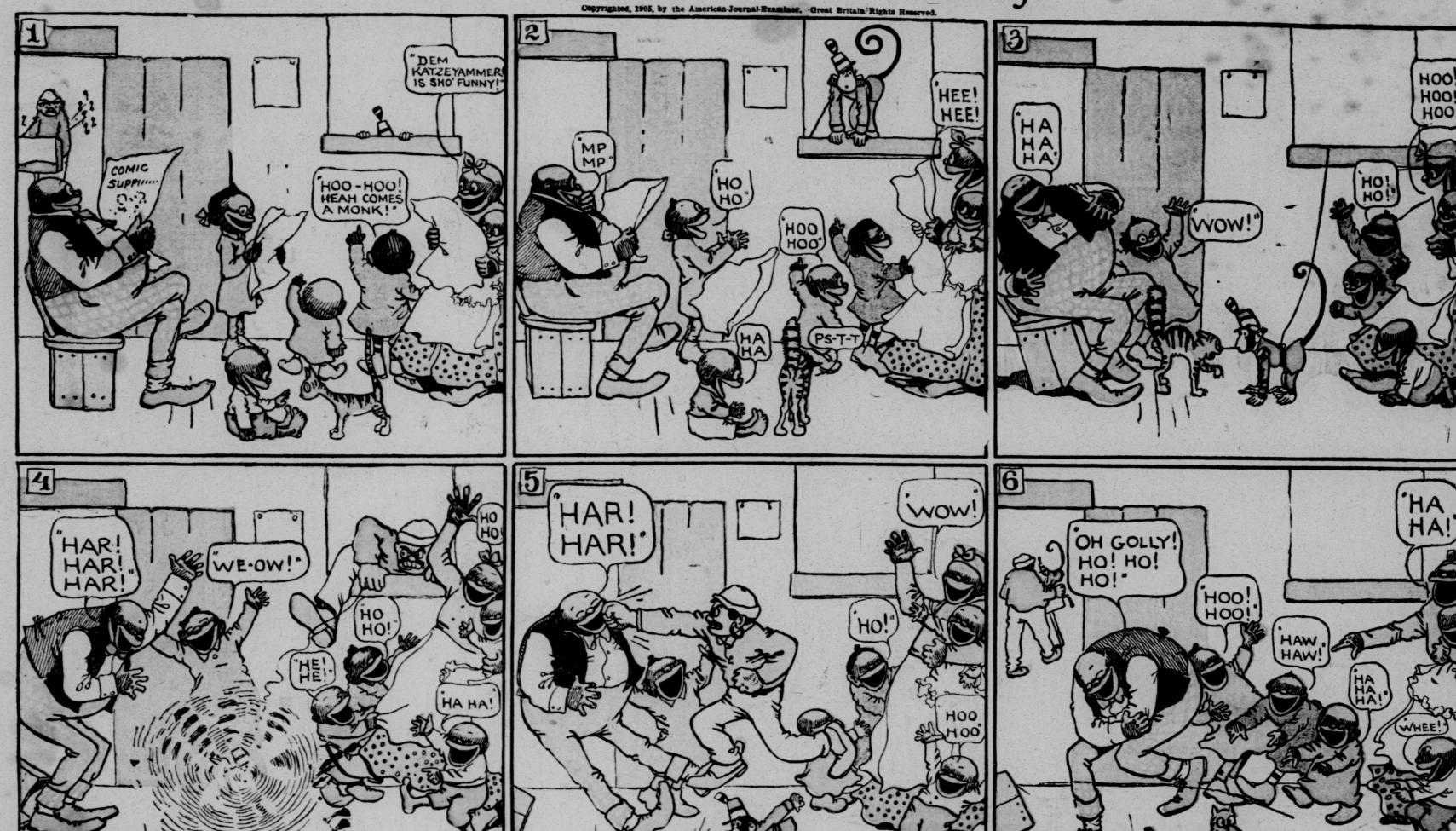
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# VICAR GETS DONATION

Mrs. Arthur James Is Made to

Play Benefactress by

King Edward

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LONDON Oct 7.-Those in constant George Keppel from the seat of honor beautiful woman with prematurely gray hair was given the royal cold shoulder because she said rude things about other women. It is not generally known that the king absolutely forbids criticism of others in his presence. His majesty invariably picks out the good points of all his acquaintances and will not tolerate uncharitableness. Mrs. Walker has now been reinstated in favor and has learned her lesson. Mrs. Arthur James is made to pay up handsomely for the honor of meeting the king, who has a very dry way of enforcing this point. Just after the Donchester race meeting the king heard that a local church was badly in need of an organ. The vicar was presented to the king, who at once sent for Mrs. Arthur James. That sprightly lady bounded forward, and the king beamed on the vicar and said: Mrs. James will be delighted to contribute handsomely." Mrs. James' face was a study, but she managed to say that "of course she would be only too delighted." Children Are Protected

If the London county council had done no other work, the splendid way in which dy's well-meant attentions. it had protected the children of the country is worthy of the warmest gratitude of she's had a lot of whisky."

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to the employment of young children with the result that more stringent laws will assuredly promptly be put into

employment, although the fathers of these wee white slaves were all earning At Lillie Read school, Fulham, sixty-

ne boys revealed that, collectively, they had worked 1,270 hours in one week, their total earnings amounting to £6,10.5. One of the proposed new by-laws, if approved, will limit the total hours, of

labor in one week for a child attending school to fifteen hours. The necessity for this limitation is shown by the following story told by a compassionate mawho met the ch'ld of whom I write: "I was in Ludgate Hill about 11:30 p

touch with the king are deriving in- m, when I noticed a pale, peaky-faced tense amusement from watching the warped little specimen of humanity enstruggles made by Mrs. Hall Walker deavoring to sell portrait medallions at a and Mrs. Arthur James to oust Mrs. penny each. He was not one of the pes teringly persistent kind. With each re at all royal functions. Mrs. Keppel still buff his face grew more sorrowful. Apreigns supreme, however, and is more parently he had reached the limits of his generally liked every day. For a long endurance. He accosted no more of the time Mrs. Hall Walker, who is a very passersby, but with head hung down stole slowly along. I hurried after him; he was crying silently.

" 'What is the matter, Tommy?' I in-

"'I'm so tired, sir.' "Then why don't you run off home?" "'I haven't got enough money yet, sir.

"'How much must you take home?" "Two shillings sir."

" 'Have you a father?' "'Yes, sir.'

" 'How old are you?" "'Fourteen next July, sir."

"His face was that of a child of ten, " Do you go to school?"

"There was a humorous side to the in- ABDUL HAMID MUST terview . While I was interviewing Tommy, a bibulous Irish woman who sells

"A bony arm shot out, and 'Tommy' was being borne away.

matches passed. She heard one of my

"'It's the school board man,' she remarked. "Now I had promised Tommy that his two shillings should be made up together with an extra penny for his 'bus fare.

Tommy vigorously resented bibulous Bid, "Don't take any notice of her, sir

"I gave Tommy his promised coppers. At the instance of the council, the then came a surprise-off came his cap,

# home office held an inquiry last June as "Thank you very much sir, and do WHISKEY FREE

THINK ABOUT THIS I some whiskey houses talk about the trusts and whiskey houses talk about the trusts and warn you to buy your goodsright. Why? Ste ply because they are not distillers and must purchase from the combine. No trust will ever be strong enough to control the North Carolina Pietillers. No trust will ever make a Carolinian demand two prices for his whiskey. OVER 100 YEARS AGO the old time distillers made pure whiskey here in the mountains and the same methods are employed today? When it comes to making good whiskey. North Carolina folks stand on their hener and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand-father's record—their chivalry—their proud old ancestry! Casper's Whiskey, made by honest North Carolina people—who wouldn't adulterate if they knew how, THEY AKE TOO HONEST—is going regularly into the homes of more than 20,000 families all over the world. Do you know it's used daily by invalid ladies and discased, suffering men for the betterment of their health! Do you know that pure whiskey—honest whiskey—old-time sun aged whiskey

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"'No, off you go.'
"'Good-night, sir, and thank you very "There are school boys with manners

### CRIMINALS ARRESTED BECAUSE OF MISTAKE

Dangerous European Gang Apprehended from Giving Letter to the Wrong

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) ANTWERP, Oct. 7 .- The police believe they have got on the track of one of the most daring and dangerous gangs of criminals in Europe. The discovery dates from the wrongly delivered letter reported a few days ago. A merchant of Antwerp inserted a business advertisement in one of the local papers, asking that replies should be addressed to a number at the newspaper office. By mistake the newspaper clerk gave him a letter addressed to a number very similar to his own. To his amazement the merchant found that the letter concerned a murder committed in Paris. The writr complained that although the murder had been duly performed the proceeds were not all such he he had been led to expect. He added instructions as to further robberies with violence designed for the near future. The merchant gave the letter to the police, and they, working quietly, arrested at the same moment the man who wrote the letter and the man to whom it was addressed-one in Paris and the other in Antwerp. Further investigations have shown that the men were members of a formidable gang of professional thieves who never hesitated to murder their victims when such a course seemed desirable. This gang of assassins has agents throughout France, Belgium and Holland, and it is believed also in Great Britain. Full particulars have been sent to the British police and the police forces of the four countries concerned are working together on the

### WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY INVENTION OF DEVIL

So Says Sultan of Turkey, Who Will Have None of It In His Presence

troduction of wireless telegraphy in the from the operation of the twenty-five sa-Turkish capital is greatly opposed by the loons to revert to the city treasury. \* little lady and is made more so by the sultan. Experts demonstrated to him tetching little frocks with which her that by means of the ingenious invention \* Name ...... Here is a small sailor of Marconi messages could be sent blouse suit which is easily made and very through the invisible ether without the intervention of wires. The apparently The skirt is gathered and attached to an mysterious workings of the apparatus afunderbody, the blouse being separate and closing jauntily at one side of the front. frighted his majesty. He dismissed the ng out the above coupon, inclosing \* braid trimming and emblem of red or and gave strict instructions that it should 10 cents, and sending to The Tele- \* white will make this dress a serviceable never be brought before him again. It \* gram Pattern' Department, Fort \* one. For the medium size 4½ yards of ceedingly averse to every innovation deal-Pattern No. 2816 comes in 5 sizes, 6 to ing with electricity and the like

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no distant day, when Miss Roosevelt will become Mrs. Longworth. Mr. Longworth was most attentive to Miss situation on a trip which some members of the party took to Mindanao. Miss Roosevelt, Mr. Longworth and several other members of the party will return on the steamship Siberia.

# MIND HIS BUSINESS

Russian Government Tells Him That His Protest Is Not Agreeable to

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 7.-A very harp note has just been sent from the tussian foreign department to Sultan Abdul Hamid, who has been told in plain words to mind his own business or take formal note to Russia, protesting against the government."

For years Russia has been protesting gainst the Armenian massacres in Turkey, but the czar resents very much the sultan's attempt to pay him back in his

t the head of the European philan- year thropists. He points out that although Armenian massacres have occurred in overnment is helpless in the face of the aucasian bloodshed, indicating that the Turkish government has a better grip on the Ottoman empire than the Russian government has on the Russian empire.

### CITY WOULD PROFIT BY SALOON TRADE

Planned to Install Gothenberg's System in Los Angeles and Restrict Num-

ber of Barrooms to 25

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7 .- As the esult of a formal proposition submitted writing to the city of Los Angeles yes erday there is a possibility that the Jothenberg saloon system may be inalled to this, city, supplanting the presat private ownership of the 200 saloons The proposition came from twentye of the leading business men of the ly, among the number being several sing personal fortunes of millions It is proposed by these men as a comoany to pay to the city \$180,000 for the 0 -saloon licenses now in operation it e city and to reduce the total number of saloons from 200 to 25. The company offers to acquire the furniture, fixtures nd goodwill of the saloons, from the resent proprietors at an appraised valua-After the license tax has been paid, the

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proposed plan, would be entitled to 6 per cent dividends from the receipts of the ousiness on the total amount of their in-CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.- The in- vestment, the remainder of the profits

### AUSTIN DAM PLAN TO BE SUBMITTED

Judge Bates Will Present Suggestion for Steel and Concrete Structure

AUSTIN Texas Oct. 7 .- Judge Robbuild the dam as soon as Stone & Web-OF MISS ALICE ster of Boston had indicated what they intend doing in the premises, as said firm had an engineer make a full investigation of the dam this month. Judge Bates is inclined to think the best structure would be a steel frame Members of the Taft party returning filled with cement and concrete. This, complete orient say the romance in the asserted, would be absolutely safe children in a school at Walworth, it was ascertained that they were employed out of school hours in constant and arduous Another point he made was that an entirely new foundation would have to e put in, but that the present site is most desirable. A steel dam and new oundation would cost approximately \$800,000 or \$1,000,00, he stated. Judge Bates frequently reiterated the statement that his firm will make an offer to replace the dam and take over the water, light and power plant a number of years in payment therefor,

## BANKER STILL MISSING

No Clew to Whereabouts of Abraham Schiffer.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- No information was received in this city yesterday of the whereabouts of Abraham Schiffer, a missing banker of Alamosa, Colo., who was erroneously reported yesterday morning to be a member of the well-known silk firm of Pelgram & Meyer. He is not and never was in any way connected with the firm, whose members are Herman and Alfred Schiffer. Neither the silk firm nor any of its members has any interest in the western bank which closed its doors last Monday.

Counsel for the members of Pelgram & Roosevelt at all times on the trip. It Meyer said yesterday that Abraham is said he rescued her from a perilious Schiffer came east to obtain funds with which to maintain the bank. "Whenever the members of the

firm were applied to for assistance." said, "Alfred and Herman assisted financial aid. They had assisted the bank before and Abraham came to New York for the purpose of procuring additional assistance, which Herman and Alfred were ready to provide. They mad arrangements accordingly, and Abraham left on Thursday to perfect these ar-

# COUNTERFEIT TOO LONG

Ten-Dollar Bill Carries Many Bogus

the consequences. Some time ago Abdul of the secret service is bothered by Hamid, who has breatly enjoyed the Rus- new \$10 counterfeit bill. It is threehe "barbarous massacres of Armenians genuine and the green ink of the back the Caucasian provinces, which have is too dark. It was accepted by at Forty-second street.

## Daughters Name Officers

Abdul Hamid ironically places himself ed the following officers for the ensuing

President Miss Lizzie George Henderfurkey, he was able to terminate them Alfred H. Voorhies, San Francisco; secson. Mississippi; first vice president, Mrs. a moment's notive, while the Russian ond vice president, Mrs. V. A. S. Vaught, Louisiana, recording secretary, Mrs. P. Hickman Tennessee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Rattey, Mississippi custodian of crosses, Mrs. R. Gabbett, Georgia; custodian of flags, Mrs. A. Cantrill, Kentucky; treasurer, Mrs. James Y.

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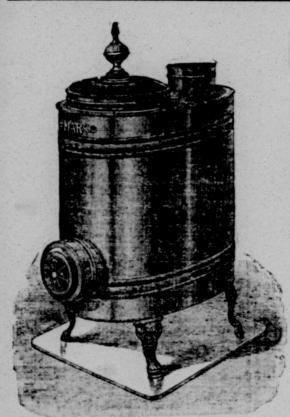
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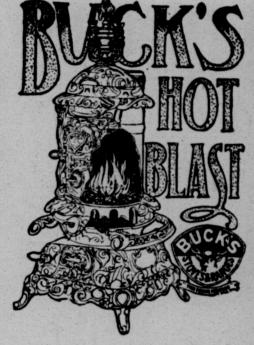


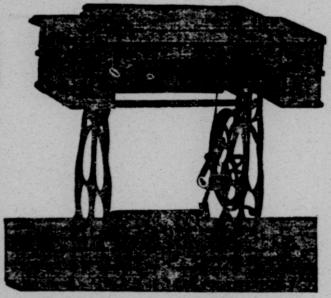
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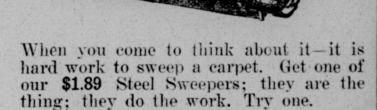
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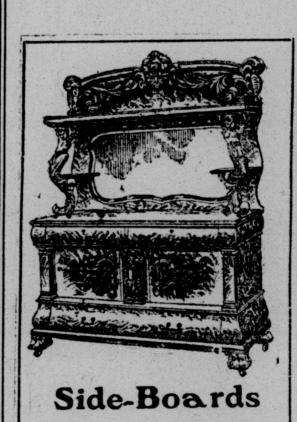
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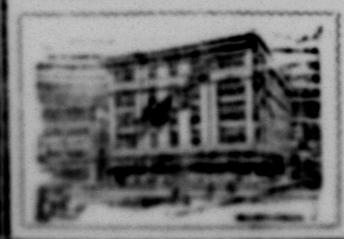


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in his manipulation of that product the next election; and, from the very The incumbent of the marshaley of of the American desire for quick re- day after the edict, the place of the pistol knew it no more.

So when he issued an edict against call a time when he had been either carrying guns inside the "city" lim- about a week of this uncomfortable, Rapid City was an extreme exam- dilatory for a fatal moment or inac- its the cow-punchers took out their

Rapid City had managed to survive negative virtue, when Jesse Bolande, afternoon. He had been on his range all week, and as he stood at the unmirrored bar of "Keno Jim's place," he listened to the new state of affairs with many an oath of incredulous

The marshal was hardly above medium height. The marshal was rather below medium weight.

The marshal and Bolande were old friends. They had once toiled on a ragged claim upon the mountains together; they had stood back to back in skirmishes with yelling savages in When the marshal entered the sa-

loon, he did not, at first, see Bolande's revolver, and there was an unrestrained cordiality in the "How!" with which he greeted him, while the warmth of Bolande's answer strove with a pacificatory uneasiness.

eye, he said quietly, that the others might not hear: "Jesse, stick your life were run.

—is it—how?" And the sands of his light. He is 48 years old, 5 feet 8½ line around after Miss Roxley? gun behind the bar till you're leavin' this man's town now"

marshal?" There was too little subtility in Bolande's, intonation to de- Ned heard the expression "blood relaceive the marshal in its portent, and tion." It kept buzzing through his he flung back a sharp reply, "Any head, and finally he was compelled to skin off you, if I do?"

And Bolande calmed before the oth- told him the meaning of blood relaer's frank resentment and shrugging tion and, after a brief moment of

"RAISE ME UP, SOME OF YOU." thar'll be some off the man that tries

to take my gun away." Almost pleadingly the quiescent marshal answered: "Jesse, I'll give you

till 6 o'clock to put up your gun, or pull your freight out of this." Still more unassumingly, but still more firmly, Bolande answered:

"You'll find me right here at 6. Bring your nerve with you, marshal. Have SADDLERY and HARNESS "Don't mind if I do, Jesse. Here's

how!" and they drained the martyrdom with unflinching gusto.

The marshal evidently thought it

only right to give his old friend three minutes of grace, for it was a little after the hour when his step was heard on the board wate outside.

despite brook trainer, his smile linguish-

seriously colons. Tomore carrie haven I see

and finish their was a real of least

The maridal declared has blow-

The marshal, a little cooler and a ttle readier for battle, had crooked his left arm into a shield for his heart and lungs, and in its elbow rested his busy revolver. Bolande's first shot went high and, setzing on his chin, carried away the flesh of half his jaw. The second missile flung low and nipped at his right elbow, shattering the joint and shaking the six-shooter from his grasp. As he bent in flerce haste to seize it with his left hand, Bolande shot him through the spine and paralyzing the lower part of him. But even as he quivered to the floor he grasped his revolver and, agonizing into a quick aim, fired again

down. And now the desperate mar- at the state capital, is missing from shal is crying in rabid impotence, "Raise me up, some of you! Raise me up, damn you, and give me another try

But Bolande had gathered himself into superb position, prone on the floor in the old fashion of Indian fighting. His pistol covered his frenzied adversary, and he said, with a paternal quietude of victory:

"Marshal, I think we've hit our last trail. Neither of us is worth any more

Almost reverentially the partisans of each lifted his limp majesty from the sticky pool of his own blood, and both were carried upstairs to a little

They placed a cot near the marshal's bed. Outside the red glory of the prairie sunset was thrilling the earth to a responsive flush. Within the room was a greater glory, the austere passing of two granite-couraged heroes. The sinewy hands of the twain lay

clasped outside the coverlet. Bolande was the first to find power

"Are you easy, marshal?" "Easy as a kid in a cradle, Jess.

How're they comin' on your side?" "Same here, old man. But I'm goin' "You won't beat me out five min-

At length the marshal looked a re

went out and returned with two glass-

es of whisky on a cracked plate. / cross the marshal's face fluttered the wan ghost of a smile, ar I he spoke between fierce gulps of pain.

"You-stood the-last treat, Jess, Have one-on me-now?" "Sure-old hoss!" was the grisly cordiality of the tortured Bolande.

"How!" was the marshal's accept- surance investigating committee. ance; and they drank with panting ef-

"Better luck-in-the-next coun-

ered life before the marshal breathed heavy "lobby" account at Albany. When finally the glint of Bolande's ered me belove the light and ansmoke of the room to the marshal's swering whisper, "Good-bye—Jess—or investigation, leaped suddenly from Miss Sharpe—Have you any idea

So they died, stern in wrath, stern and has small round features. His -Philadelphia Ledger. town. Can't let you tote your irons in in love, each content, rather than proud, that he-and his friend-had "Ownin' this place now, are you, died game. They were Americans.

For the first time in his life little ask his mother for an explanation. She. himself again, murmured: "Nope. But thought, the youngster exclaimed: "Gee, ma, you're the bloodiest relation I have, aren't you?"-Brooklyn

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ends, he is always dressed in dapper style, and among his companions is known as a "good fellow." Among those who knew him casually his business has always been more or less of

At the Hoffman House his politician friends declare that he owes his rapid advancement in financial circles to the friendship of Anthony N. Brady,

Hamilton met John A McCall first when the latter was superintendent of insurance. Shortly after McCall be-came head of the New York Life, Hame ilton became legal representative of the company. He frequently appeared before legislative committees dealing

with insurance matters. His daughter was recently married to the son of Millionaire Brady. His wife and two children are now with him in Europe.

"Judge" Hamilton has been a clvll justice, clerk in the court of claims,



"JUDGE" ANDREW HAMILTON.

where in Switzerland. An attempt has is the president of the Albany Club been made to get word to him. His and a few years ago celebrated his represence is much desired by Inquisitor turn home from Europe, it is said, by Inquisitor Hughes would like to ask

the "judge" what use he made of the "What a \$100,000 that Vice President Perkins little boy?" says he received during; 48 hours, in anyway!" Bolande squeezed the mar- March, 1904, by order of President Mcshal's clammy hand as a last spasm | Call." The books of the New York Life | wrung the clay dry of his soul, and he do not show to what fund, or purpose, this money was applied. It is alleged A long two minutes of silence smoth. that the insurance company had a very ing Times.

Hamilton has, through the insurance

last heard of Hamilton he was some- | he maintained a handsome home. He Charles E. Hughes of the legislative in- uncorking \$3,000 worth of wine for the club members.

> "What are you crying for, my poor "Boo hoo! Pa fell downstairs."

"Don't take on so, my pet. He'll get better soon.' "Sister saw him fall-all the way. I never saw nuffin'-boo hoo!"-Sport-

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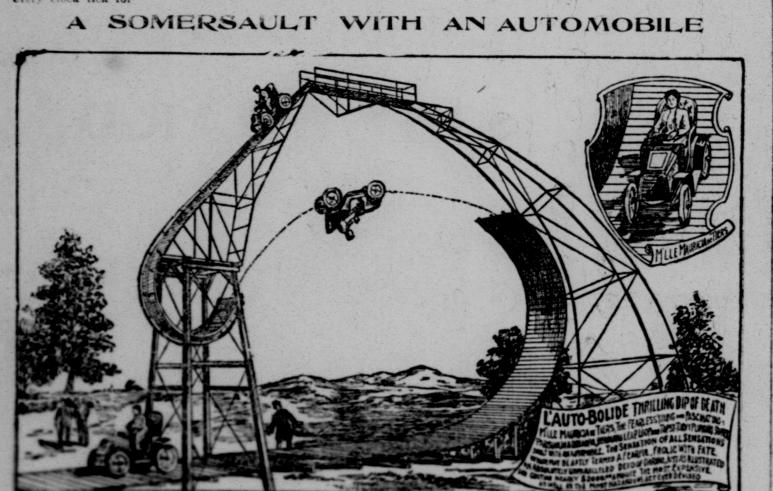
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CHAPTER L

An Incident By Way of Prologue. R. HINCHCLIFFE, the sexthe great gates of open ironwork tresties, under a little shed close to only Son, our Savior Jesus Christ." the vestry door of the church.

The clerk, a small, rotund man,

stood in a very central position on as men had never known before. miles away to the great mills and fac- London.

The two men went into the church, bell, high up in the pall of smoke night." which lay over the houses, beat out in regular and melancholy sound.

traffic sank into a long, unceasing note like the bourdon note of a dis-

Hinchcliffe tolled the bell in the dim, ugly vestibule with his foot in a loop of the rope, sitting on the chest which held the dozen loaves which were given away every Sunday

The clerk opened the green baize

terrible gloom of the vast structure, yet a rural suggestion.

each labeled with the name of the to be seen everywhere. ing the hymn times they perform the most stodgy and com-

When the incumbent preached he cated man. The renters of the pews

front of the galleries, the large and

door with a lighted taper. He lit two ed in Walktown. or three jets of the corona over the

again in surplice, stole, and hood-the wealthy Jewish families ..

world under his black hair. His face

at the words "The resurrection of the tre, the curate. body," the old man gave a loud snort |

man's praying which had only been a pointed gray beard and mustache. ciate. He was reading the third collect when the few gas jets above his head

coughing and spluttering. Outside, and Westcott guarded them all.

which led into the street. Hinchcliffe Thee, O Lord; and by Thy great mer- lived, as he conceived it his duty to smile, thinking how like her mother like any married man. He was a that you and I, in our profession as of the church will sink and be lost in was cutting the lettering on a tomb cy defend us from all perils and dan- live in his time and place, in thorough the girl was—that grave and gracious great friend of the Pusey House peo- Christ's priests and our socio-political the foam of infidelity, and be hidden

The faithful, quiet voice, enduring ed his life. clerical in aspect, and wearing a through the dark, was a foreshadowround felt hat, pulled out a large old- ing of the great cloud which was fashioned watch. "Time for the bell," breaking over the world, big with disaster, imminent with gloom. It fore-The parish church was a large shadowed the divinely aided continubuilding in sham perpendicular. It ance of Truth through such a terror

the Manchester main road, rising It meant many things, that firm and amid a bare triangle of flat grave beautiful voice-hope in the darkest stones, and separated from the street hour for thousands of dying souls, a pavement only by high iron railings. noble woman's happiness in time of It was about half-past four on a dire stress and evil temptations and dull autumn afternoon. The trams a death worse than the death Judas He held that, even scientifically, hisswung ringing down the black muddy died-for Mr. Schaube the millionaire torically and materially, the evidence inviting for the coming meal. road, and the long procession of great and Robert Llewellyn the scholar, taktwo-wheeled carts, painted vermilion, ing tea together in the Athenaeum of the coals in the grate. The vicar was the varied," he continued. "Some of the continued of the contin

"-by Thy great mercy defend us and was found in Him. and soon the tolling of a deep-voiced from all perils and dangers of this

Mr. Philemon returned with a taper, Inside the building the noise of the an old and wrinkled acolyte, in time with his loud and sonorous AMEN.

CHAPTER II.

In the Vicar's Study HE vicarage of Walktown was a new and commodious house with tall chimneys, pointed

windows, and a roof of red tiles. It was more than a mile from the swing-doors and strode up the aisle church, in the residential quarter of towards the vestry, waking mournful the town. Here were no shops and echoes as the nails in his boots struck little traffic. The solid houses of red brick stood in their own rather dingy Saint Thomas' Church, the mother grounds, where, though the grass was church of Walktown, was probably the never really green, and spring came ugliest church in Lancashire. The in a veil of smoky vapor when the heavy galleries, the drab walls, the wind blew from the town, there was

all spoke eloquently of a chilly, dour The trees rose from neatly kept Christianity, a grudging and suspillawns, the gravel sweeps of the drives cious Sunday religion which animated were carefully tended, and there was distant color in the elaborate conserv-In the long rows of cushioned seats, atories and palm houses which were

men who rented it, Sunday by Sunday Mr. Pryde, the great Manchester sothe moderately prosperous and wholly licitor, had his beautiful modern house vulgar Lancashire people sat for two here. Sir John Neele, the wealthy hours. During the prayers they lean manufacturer of disinfectants, lived "you do not believe the Old Testament ed forward in easy and comfortable close by, and a large proportion of the -the Adam and Eve part, for instance. glanced down it for the paragraph he concession to convention. Few ever well-to-do Manchester merchants were You do not believe the Book on which wanted, and began to read:

settled round about.

in. Their grandsons had found it more perament seemed to be the only ones. the north, and came in contact with all A few had become Christians-at least for the curacy which Gortre's impend- I was lecturing on the French revoluin name, inasmuch as they rented pews ing departure would shortly leave va- tion round Liverpool and Manchester at St. Thomas's-but others had com- cant. ugly windows filled with glass which was the color of a ginger-beer bottle, rather a dogma, which is simply Juda-Basil," he said to himself; "but it socially or from a clergyman's point of had all a definite quality of cheerless ism without its ritual and ceremonial must be. He will have his chance and view-at least, that's my opinion, old obligations. The Baumanns, the Hil- be far happier in London, in more con- man. You ask me about rooms. Philemon came out of the vestry dersheimers, the Steinhardts, flourish- genial environment. He would never have a proposal to make to you in them, vicar. They dislike my man-

reading desk, then he sat down in a ported the magnificent concerts in the understand him. They would never -Cyril Hands. You may know his front pew close to the chancel steps Free Trade hall at Manchester, who like him; he's too much of a gentle name. He is a great archeologist, bought the pictures and read the man. How they all hate breeding in was a young Cambridge professor. For The bell outside stopped suddenly, books. They had brought an alien Walktown! There is nothing for it, three years now he has been working and a tall young man in a black Inver-culture to the neighborhood. The vicar I can see. I must get an inferior man for the Palestine Exploring society. ness cape walked hurriedly up the side had two strong elements to contend this time. An inferior man will go He is in charge of all the excavations aisle under the gallery toward the with-for his parochial life was all down with them better here. I only now proceeding near Jerusalem, and contention-one the one hand the Lan- hope he will be a really good fellow. constantly making new and valuable cashire natives, on the other the If he isn't, it will be Jerrold over again Biblical discoveries."

Walktown,-went to the reading desk, ple hating everything that had not its ing sides." and began to say Evensong in a level, origin and end in commerce. They disderous assertion and capped each ing of the pews in his church gave thoughts. them the right to imagine that he was

face. His eyes had the clearness of were less Philistine, certainly, but youth and looked out steadily on the even more hopeless from the parish tual friends, knew far too much to acpriest's point of view. In their luxu- cept a title in the Manchester district. rious houses they lived an easy, selfish stubborn nor stupid. The clean-shaven and contemptuous of all that was not appeared to be so at first glance. awww. aww. full of power, the mouth was tangible and material. At times the A Durham graduate, 40, with for the

leed, of that visible but not symbolic Mr. Byars was a man of medium like to think that ugliness which the gloom was hiding, height, bald, his fine, domed forehead a note of fervor crept into the young adding to his apparent age, and wore person for his congregation to approa note of fervor crept into the young adding to his apparent age, and wore man's praying which had only been a pointed gray heard and must all all at would laugh at us and people who He was an epitome of the room around He picked up the letter and was re-

The volumes on his shelves were no his daughter came in. began to whistle, burnt blue for a ancient and musty tomes, but reprefew seconds, and then faded out with sented the latest and newest additions made and yet slender. Her hair was the vicar. "I suppose you'll accept to theological thought.

"Lighten our darkness, we beseech scured his unalterable convictions. He The vicar looked up at her with a es extremely well, and goes to church clear our brains mutually. God forbid "Listen. Marchantius says the ship

the Scriptures undermined the faith of ar's funeral four years ago. weaker and less richly endowed minds. vivid proof of the truth of the Incarnation and the Resurrection.

It was his habit in discussions to reconcile all apparently conflicting anthem into the fabric of his convictions. of the Resurrection was too strong to be ever overthrown. And beyond these

One day, when walking home from he was a member, he had met a parish-tled. You know there is no room in fined in the atmosphere of the place. sporting paper, was one of those half- ences, he said when I saw him." educated people who condemn Christianity by ridiculing the Old Testament said Helena.

ing the Origin of Species, which he thought was to take ordinary rooms those exterior accompaniments of reknew from a cheap epitomised hand- in Bloomsbury. It would be near St. ligion to which he had been accus-

after Darwin's discovery, that we were to Harold Spence to ask his advice. surrounded by them. ing, so to speak, and then a world! people to believe it. We are simply evolved by scientific evolution out of years, but I knew a letter to the New horror to his future loneliness, and the primeval protoplasm."

"Then, Mr. Byars," he said at length, well. I'll read you what he says."

carefully to a fine choir of men and Mr. Byars, the vicar of Walktown. ries," he had answered. "The untu- vour mind to leave the north country Many attended the more fashionable tored brain must be taught the truth and have accepted this London curacy.

others were leaders in the dissenting open his letters with a slight sigh. Of tells me that it is a center of very imand especially the Unitarian worlds. all men, he sometimes felt, he was the Walktown was a stronghold of the least possible one for Walktown. For litical and social influence. Of all the Unitarians. The wealthy Jews of two twelve years he had worked there, and 'ritualistic' parishes-I use the word generations back, men who made vast he seemed to make little headway. He as a convenient label-it is thought fortunes in the black valley of the Ir- longed for an educated congregation. to be the sanest. Here you will have well, had chosen Walktown to dwell Here methods too vulgar for his tem- a real chance. I know something of

be a great success in Walktown. He this regard. I am now living in Lin-It was people of this class who sup- has tried nobly, but the people won't coln's Inn with a man named Hands -vulgar cabals against me, and all the

He read letter after letter, and saw, liked Mr. Byars because he was a gen- with a humorous shrug of disgust, that He has just recently discovered some At the end of each psalm Mr. Phil- tleman, because he was educated, and he would have little difficulty in enemon recited the doxology with thun- because—so they considered—the rent- gaging the "inferior" man of his

The best men would not come to the The curate, Basil Gortre, was a in some sense a paid servant of theirs. north. Men of family with decent de-The second class of parishioners grees, Oxford men, Cambridge men, accustomed to decent society and intellec-

A Durham graduate, 40, with five refined, and artistic without being rector and the curate confessed to each children, begged earnestly for the 120 smaller rooms and a sort of kitchen, out." other that these people seemed more pounds a year, which was all Mr. By- all inside the one oak. I have a bed-During the Creed he turned toward utterly lost than any others with whom he east, and the clerk's uncomprothe east, and the clerk's uncompromising voice became louder and more acid as he noticed the action; and the clerk's was a widower with one acid as he noticed the action; and the clerk's uncompromising voice became louder and more acid as he noticed the action; and the clerk's uncompromising voice became louder and more acid as he noticed the action; and the clerk's uncompromising voice became louder and more acid as he noticed the action; and the clerk's uncompromising discouraged. Tot homomorphisms are could offer. A few young men no use being discouraged. Tot homomorphisms are could offer. A few young men no use being discouraged. Tot homomorphisms are could offer. A few young men no use being discouraged. The work of the church brought them in an almost indescribable way. They were like exhalations. Most people, with the casual view, and uses the big general room. Now these things. The Essenes used to have a could offer. A few young men no use being discouraged. Tot homomorphisms are could offer. A few young men no use being discouraged. Tot homomorphisms are could offer. A few young men no use being discouraged. The work of the church brought them in an almost indescribable way. They were like exhalations.

I tell you that of late I have thought them and uses the big general room. Now the people, with the casual view, and uses the big general room and one small room where I to homomorphisms are could offer. A few young men of the work of the church brought them in an almost indescribable way. They were like exhalations. acid as he noticed the action; and when the clergyman, almost impervent the clergyman almost impervent th ceptibly, made the sign of the Cross at the words "The resurrection of the words the college student from Oxford with a section of the college stu About 6 o'clock the vicar sat in his grammar school boy, whose father tudy with a pile of letters before him. Uvod at Higher Broughton scenario to the than if you lived alone in rooms as you south, men as easy and commode as room can it be that in my own life. study with a pile of letters before him. lived at Higher Broughton, seemed to The room was a comfortable, bookish lived at Higher Broughton, seemed to propose, and you would be far more propose, and you would be far more an old glove, and worth about as much. In deference to the congregation of the room was a comfortable, bookish of Sundays, and at the wish of his place paneled in pitch pine where the place paneled in pitch pine where the walls were not covered with shelves of theological and philosophical works. He would be able comfortable. You would have your laundress is study to work in. Our laundress is of theological and philosophical works. It is promise the best. He would be able comfortable. You would have your seen the Guardian today?" the veritable enemy of our Saviour is to get on with the people, probably. "No, I haven't. I've been at the of whom it is said in Jacob's words of theological and philosophical works." signs of reverence. But alone, at of theological and philosophical works.

Matins or Evensong, he followed his of theological and philosophical works. The armschairs were not new but the life way. The armchairs were not new, but hey invited repose; the large engray. dislike the lessons read with the Large engray. they invited repose; the large engraving over the pipe-littered mantel was combine broad for and short for a wash, and then here." During the last low prayers, as dusk ing over the pipe-littered mantel was cashire broad 'a' and short 'o.' St. lead. Of course I need hardly tell you "I see Schuabe is going to address which not one was sealed?"

"You are overwrought. Ba crept into the great church, and the clank and bells of the trams outside seemed to be more remote, a part, in
ing over the pipe-littered mantel was a fine autotype of Giacomo's St. Emilia. Cashire broad 'a' and short 'o.' St. that we are very quiet and quite untroubled by any of the rowdy people, a great meeting in the Free Trade troubled by any of the rowdy people, hall on the education bill."

The room was brilliantly lit with electric lights.

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reading it when the door opened and

luxuriant and of a traditional "heroine" Basil? It will be pleasant to be with Some air had got into the pipes. Old Lathom and Edersheim stood togeth- gold. She was dressed with a certain friends like that." Mr. Philemon rose noisily from his er with Renan's Vie de Jesus and Cler- richness, though soberly enough, a "Isn't it just a little, well, bacheknees, and shuffled off to the vestry mont-Ganneau's Recueil d'Arch. Orient style which, with its slight hint of aus lor?" said Helena rather nervously. toughing and spluttering. Outside, and Westcott guarded them all.

with startling suddenness, a piano or with startling suddenness, a piano or the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm. So one felt on meeting her for the fivory crucifix which stood on charm.

spoken to the organ-grinder and acquainted with modern thought and mouth was rather large, her nose sent out for beer to the nearest pub- while we are thinking of him and magnificent reading and knowledge of literature. His scholarship was tem- straight and beautifully chiseled. The lie house, and breakfast at 12 in the while we have the opportunity." Gortre's voice went on in a deep, pered with the wisdom of an active and eyes were placed, intelligent, but with morning, cooked in the sitting room. "In a question of this sort," said and active. fervent monotone, unmoved by the clear-headed man of the world. His life out keenness. There was an almost You don't know Harold. He is quite Mr. Byars, "confidences are extreme He dipped into book after book,

> ence with his environment, but one the door, St. Cecilia in form and face. "The days when you couldn't be a should bear rancor against any one. lation which shall arise at the comthought, one absolute certainty inform- "Eh, but Helena she favors her moth- genius without being dirty are gone," But we are but human. Possibly our ing of antichrist. "The sun shall be er," Hinchcliffe, the sexton, had said said the vicar. "I am glad of it. I mutual confidence may help us both." darkened and the stars shall fall from As year by year his knowledge grew with the frank familiarity of the Lanwas staying at St. Ives last summer, There was a curious eagerness in his heaven.' He means, of course, the

> he only found in each discovery a more said, "it's just come. Leave your work athletes. They drink Bohea in Bohe open and kindly attitude towards the to say, the church will remain unnow and enjoy yourself for half an mia now." hour before dinner. Basil will be here by the time you're finished."

Christ must have risen from the dead, cold beef, and a pudding, with a bottle with his vicar that had been firmly because he himself had found Christ of beer for the curate and a glass of cemented as the time went on, and had His attitude was a careful one with did not wait upon them, for they found to Helena. He had been the vicar's all its conciseness. An anecdote illus- the meal more intimate and enjoyable sole intellectual companion all this without her.

"I've got some news," said Gortre. a meeting of the school board, of which "The great question of domicile is set." parture was inevitable. The younger of power and influence, I mean—be merely a desperately wicked man. ioner named Baxter, the proprietor of the clergy house at St. Mary's. Morea small engineering work in the discover. Father Ripon thought it well helper the head private means of his own, and Then he is young—can hardly be forty rations. trict. The man, who never came to that I should live outside. He wanted belonged to an old West-country famyet, I should say. He belongs to the "Listen to St. John Damascene upon church, on what he called "principle," one of the assistant clergy, at least, to identify himself socially with the Walk but spent his Sundays in bed with a be in constant touch with lay influ-identify himself socially with the Walk-

"Something very satisfactory, I They talked together, Baxter quot- think," he answered. "My first thought of chambers in one of the exalt the shadow into the substance, to an ascetic temperament and a restood by the mantel shelf, leaning his he had said, "do you really believe, Inns of the Court. At any rate I wrote always made him happier when he was made by a sort of conjuring trick by a He was at Merton with me, you know, Supreme Power? Seven days of cook- lived on the same staircase in 'Stubbins,' and is just one of the best fel. money obstacles in the way and no ing." Why, it's childish to expect thinking lows in the world. We haven't corresponded much during the last three Oxford and Cambridge would always "Very possibly," said the vicar; "and find him. So I wrote up. He's been who made the protoplasm, Mr. Bax- university extension lecturing for a The man was silent for a minute. for the Daily Wire and doing very

"-and I am delighted to Not all of them were parishioners of "There are such things as allego hear that you have at last made up I asked Marsh, our ecclesiastical edin what answered to the "country;" The vicar lit his pipe and began to itor, about St. Mary's last night. He The letters were all from applicants sorts and conditions of people when

The vicar broke in upon the reading. ed man! His work is daily adding to at any rate, to do much good. Last longer a Jew. Jedaism is nothing to The first were hard, uncultured peo- women in the place quarreling and tak- "Hands!" he said; "a most distinguish-He has just recently discovered some Mr. Gortre. When I look back at my faith are something quite different to They were coldly, terribly aware, with yeh—Jeremiah's grotto, you know, the unregenerate years I wonder at my-those of other men. As his skill is place which is thought may be Gol- self. Religion tells me to give up cergotha, you know. But go on, I'm sorry

"Hands is only at home for three ital, and I'm not such a fool as to charities, his efforts for social amello- ple of steel covered with olive-colored months in the year, when he comes to ital, and I'm not such a fool as to charities, his efforts for social amello- ple of steel covered with olive-colored months in the year, when he comes to the annual meeting of the society and spoil it. To think that all those years ration. They quote, 'And God fulfils oughly honest" face, but, unlike the generality of such faces, it was neither generality of such faces. It is not such as the season of the generality of such faces, it was neither generality of such faces, it was neither generality of such faces. It is not such as the season of the generality of such faces are generally g generality of such faces, it was neither rounded by a wall of indifferentism, stubborn nor stupid. The clean-shaven of all that was neither rounded by a wall of indifferentism, rate men, or at any rate from men who chambers we have are old-fashioned everlasting glory afterwards. I'll all they cannot see, this man as he is at like "distinction," was only one of chambers we have are old-fashioned everlasting glory afterwards. I'll all they cannot see, this man as he is at like "distinction," was only one of the control of the c chambers we have are old-lashioned ways back you up, Mr. Gortre, in say-but very large. There are three big ways back you up, Mr. Gortre, in say-heart, accursed and antichrist!" His but very large. There are three big stage in the finest thing voice dropped, tired with its passion sonality. Force, power—the relentless conege student from Oxford with a sec-ond class in theology, a Manchester share of the expenses would be less and monstrous about the man; powwas too great to be vulgar; one doesn't altogether. You would be only five pleasant. Ever yours.

"HAROLD MASTERMAN SPENCE." "An extremely genial letter," said

gan burst into a gay, strident melody. After a few bars the music stopped pression of the man. the first time. Sweet-faced she was you need be afraid. I know the sort of how we think of Schuabe and and movement, and went to the book arrival was altogether too sudden and bizarre.

As year by year his knowledge grew cashire workman soon after Mrs. By- where there is quite an artistic settle manner which was reflected by that sun of faith, and that the stars, the ment. All the painters carried golf of the other. Both were conscious of great ecclesiastical dignitaries, shall "I've brought Punch. father," she clubs and looked like professional feelings ill in accord with their usual fall into apostasy. But, he goes on

> for the future. He had a sympathetic Men are weak, and there is comfort terrible as an army with banners." She stirred the fire into a bright audience. During the four years of his in community. glow, and, singing softly to herself, curacy at Walktown he had become left the study and went into the din- very dear to Mr. Byars. He had ar- uncharitableness-" said Gortre. ing room to see that the table looked rived in the north from Oxford, after a year at Litchfield Theological col- vicar gravely. About 7 o'clock Gortre arrived, and lege, just about the time that Mrs. Bysoon afterwards the three sat down to ars had died. His help and sympathy only broken by the dropping of the sonality of antichrist have been very time and his loss would be irreparable. But both men felt that his de-

> "What have you arranged, dear?" ena Byars had increased his unpopularity. He would be far happier at St. Mary's in London, at the famous Mary's and the schools. Then I comed, and which, though he did not thing about the man seems to point. He had risen from his seat and

> > He was to wait a year and then he reason for further delay. Only the vicar looked forward with a sort of bitter laugh. tried to put the thought from him a picture which approaches the ideal whenever it came.

time, you know, and writing leaders There was a concert in the town hall There was a concert in the town hall with me that mine also is true." to which she was going with Mrs.

ner pipe, the best and finest of the five cardinal pipes of the day. It was ed. When he spoke, his voice was a comfortable scene. The room was full of purpose and earnestness. lighted by only a single electric reading lamp with a green shade, and the ture of the hand, "Schaube is all that firelight flickered and played over the vou say. In a hard, godless and matedull gold and crimson of the books on rial age he is an epitome of it. The the shelves, and threw red lights on curse of indifferentism is over the the shining ivory of the sculptured land. Men have forgotten that this

will do all right," said the vicar. "He The terror of death is always with will be more popular than you, Basil." confidence," he said sadly, "but it was derstand. He, of all men living in before this background. not to be. I can't get in touch with England today, is the mailed, armed about me. Even the landlady of my norance, no searcher after truth. All rooms distrusts me because I decline his great wealth, all his attainments, to take tea with my evening chop, and are forged into one develish weapon. charges me three shillings a week ex- He is already, and will be in the futra because I have what she calls

The vicar laughed. "At any rate," he said "you have got hold of Leef, read his speeches in parliament. I your landlord; he comes to church reg- know his enormous influence over ularly now."

"Oh, Leef illustrates more than any one else how impossible it is, for me, like Julian, he hates Christ. He is no week he said to me, 'It's a fine thing, him—one can reverence a Montefiore, religion, when you've got it at last, admire an Adler. His attacks on the tain things. It only 'armonises with And yet how helpless are we who the experience of any sensible man of know! The mass of Christians-the my age. I don't want to drink too lax, tolerant Christians-think he is a Gortre continued:

| My age. | I all age. | I never knew that religion was as easy Himself in many ways.' I say again,

"Well dear boy, you will be in an lower and more intimate vein:

know and I will give you all latter in silence. Mr. Byars seemed ill at would laugh at us and people who details. I hope you will decide on in sheller that he details. I hope you will decide on might almost have supposed that he joining us. I should find it most ease. His foot tapped the brass rail might be moved as we are at these had lingered, hesitant, in the hall, and things but do not live almost have supposed that he

kindliness of expression, which was you."

with a jerk. A police constable had Ambrose Byars at 45 was thoroughly even in her times of laughter. Her thing in Pendennis, isn't it? The boy "Let us have it out here and now scholar's interest was aroused, his

and habits were simple but unbigoted, matronly dignity about her quiet and a bourgeois in his habits, despite his ly dangerous as a rule, but between reading extracts from them here and intellect, hates a muddle, always dress- you and me it is different. It will there. position as clerks in Holy Orders, in the blackness of that storm of deso-

world. Each was anxious to know if wrecked, she will weather the storm Gortre talked a little about his plans the other coincided with himself.

"From envy, hatred, malice and all

There was a tense silence for a time. first to break it.

claret for the vicar. The housemaid finally culminated in his engagement of the man for and against," he said. others that he will be an incarnate Gortre nodded.

> stands entirely alone. Then his bril- as Christ assumed humanity, so will town people. His engagement to Helliancy, his tremendous intellectual the Devil become human; but the Man powers, are equaled by few men in will receive all the inspiration of England. His career at Oxford was Satan, and will suffer the Devil to marvelous, his political life, only just take up his abode within him." High church, where he would find all beginning as it is, seems to promise Gortre, who was listening with exthe very highest success. His private treme attention, made a short, sharp life, as far as we know-and every exclamation at this last quotation. fined habit-is without grossness or elbow upon it. vice of any kind. In appearance he is

> > Gortre laughed shortly, a mirthless. frame.

"So far," he said, "you have drawn of what a strong man should be. And suddenly. His elbow slid along the After dinner Helena left the two I grant you every detail of it. But marble of the shelf and dislodged the

His voice trembled a little. Half crashing loudly upon the fender. Well. I'll read you what he says."

He took a letter from his pocket, Pryde, the solicitor's wife, a neigh-unconsciously his eyes wandered to The housemaid, who had knocked. bor. Her friend's carriage called for the crucifix on the writing table. In stood for a moment looking with disher about 8, and Gortre settled down the red glow of the fire, which had may upon the breakage. Then she for a long talk with the vicar on paro- now ceased to crackle and flame, the turned to the vi They sat on each side of the dancing distinct and clear in all its tremendous to see you, sir," she said. "I've shown fire, with coffee on a table between appeal to the hearts of mankind. him into the drawing room them, quietly enjoying the after-din- Tears came into the young man's eyes, his face became drawn and pain-

> world is but an inn, a sojourning place "I daresay this North-country man for a few hours. O fools and blind! them. But this man is far more than The young man sighed. "God knows this-far, far more. To him has been have tried hard enough to win their given the eye to see, the heart to unture, the great enemy of Christianity. Oh, I have read his book! 'Even now selves 'Secularists.' Like Diocletian. greater, so his intention is more evil. bled regard one sees in a reptile's

> > "Do you think I am a fanatic, vicar?

"You are overwrought, Basil," said

the elder man kindly. "You have let yourself dwell too much on this man "He arrived from London yester and his influences. But I do not condemn you. I also have had my doubts of the fender. Then, a sure sign of things. But do we not live always disturbance with him, he put down his with, and by the help of, the Unseen? pipe, which was nearly smoked away, God alone knows the outcome of the and took a cigarette from a box on trend of these antichristian influences, of the visitor. Beside the big man the table and smoked in short, quick of which, I fear, Schaube is the head. he seemed shrunken and a little in-The Fathers are clear enough on the effectual. He was slightly nervous in Gortre's face became dark and subject, and the learned men of me- his manner also, for Basil's impassiongloomy. The light died out of it, the dieval times also. Let me read to ed and terror-ridden words still rang

and come forth beautiful as the moon,

His voice was eager and excited. his face was all alight with the scholar's eagerness, as he took down book "Good Lord deliver us," replied the after book with unerring instinct to illustrate his remarks.

"Opinions as to the nature and pervery early Christian writers say he "I'll sum up my personal impression will be a devil in a phantom body, demon, true man and true devil, in "There can be no doubt whatever," fearful and diabolic parody of the Insaid Mr. Byars, "that among all the carnation of our Lord. There is a great north country millionaires-men third view also. That is that he will fined in the atmosphere of the place. His wealth is enormous to begin with, as the saints act upon Divine inspi-

One of the ornaments of the mantel one of the ten most striking men in was a head of Christ, photographed on large silver frame like a photograph

> Just as the vicar had finished reading there came a sudden knock at the door. It startled Gortre, and he moved was broken into a hundred pieces.

"Mr. Schuabe from Mount Prospect

CHAPTER III. "I Think He Is a Good Man." HE servant had turned on the lights in the drawing room, where a low fire still glowed red upon the hearth, and left Constantine Schuabe alone to await the vicar's

On either side of the fireplace were heavy hangings of emerald and copper woven stuff, a present to Helena at Benares. Schuabe stood motionless

The man was tall, above the middle enemy of Our Lord. No loud-mouthed height, and the heavy coat of fur impression of proportioned size, of massiveness, which was part of his personality. His hair was a very dark red, smooth and abundant, of that peculiar color which is the last to show there are many antichrists.' I have features were Semitic, but without a trace of that fulness, and sometimes those unhappy people who call them- Jew who has come to the middle pedinary use and wont. They did not

The jaw, which dominated the face and completed its remarkable ensemword which fitted him. He was a the qualities which made up his perand vehemence. He continued in a and conscious power suggested by

> ed him in an almost indescribable erless to give an exact and definite reason for the impression, and du-

> Nevertheless, now and again, two or three people would speak of him to each other without reserve, and on malign, in much the same manner as the vicar and his curate had been agreeing but half an hour before his

> arrival at the house. The door opened with a quick click of the handle, and the vicar entered with something of suddenness. One might almost have supposed that he suddenly nerved himself for this en-

in his ears and had their way with

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### OUR LAY SERMON "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide.

The darkness deepens, Lord with me When other helpers fail and comforts

Help of the helpless, O, abide with me.'

Pure and clear, at first, rang the tones of the old hymn of faith and trust. A girl was dying on the white iron operatsinging. And then fainter and fainter grew the voice until the song died away in a whisper. The girl was dead. She had chanted her own requiem.

prano of Morgan Park Baptist church, Chicago, had been thrown by an accident under the wheels of a train and was There is nothing else in this life so hurried to the hospital in the hope of worthy of immediate attention. Miss Butler knew that death was closdjoining room and said with a smile, "Tell them I am not afraid to die."

And then her glorious voice, a voice that had wafted the souls of devout worshipers above the things of time and sense floated through the operating rooms. Surgeons and nurses turned away to the windows as the dying girl sang over and over again the one stanza of her favorite song. Their eyes were wet. The girl's soul was in her voice that now faltered and died away in a whisper as the dark waters closed about her. "Abide with me."

You don't believe as the girl believed? Superstition? Deception? Reflex influence, etc. But she was brave! And something helped to still the awful agony in the face of death. Disbeliever, agnostic, or what not, are

you not glad the girl got strength from some source as the life ebbed away from her poor mangled body? You would no more take away such a hope of dying faith than you would

knock the crutches from beneath a cripple. "Help of the helpless, O abide with

Are you quite prepared to say the prayer was unanswered?-Des Moines

But she met death with the spirit of a straight to Jehovah's listening ears.

Can any one doubt that a pure white soul like that has been gathered to its

If so, they must look upon Heaven as a

tion on His terms, but God so loved the want a man that is courteous, honest ten.

If God had not so loved the world and free as yours. It ought to be.

tled upon his brow, and the Son of God- dom gets it. undergoing the agony that had been rier, daily and Sunday, per week .... 10c Does any one doubt that thief was saved? others to do so. Every indication disbe lifted up and saved in the few minthis Christian heroine?

And the religion that can make such sideration.

That principle within our hearts that acter, standing or reputation of any per- fering, such physical anguish and the son, firm or corporation which may ap- pain of parting with those our hearts hold pear in the columns of The Telegram dear, while the very soul is lifted up in will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth rapture at the thought of soon being in and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, the presence of its God, must be an atis worth striving for and acquiring regardless of the cost.

And it is such a simple thing, after all. people. New York, N. Y .- E. H. Laidley, Park done in an average life time will avail us nothing when the summons comes, as it must come to every inhabitant of this

The man of fabulous riches who has lorded it over all creation while he was permitted to cumber this earth, has to enter the Heavenly portals in the same manner as the thief who died with Christ

That thief believed that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, that He had been sent here on earth as a sacrifice for sin, and he accepted the Christ as his personal Savior and calling upon His Blessed Name, asked to be saved.

Gentle reader, that is the official pro-

That is the route each of us must trave ing table of a Chicago hospital. She was the method. It is open to one and al alike, and the individual who seeks to find that way blocked with the count-Beautiful and brave Clara Butler, so- less thousands who have been guilty of the same error.

for her relatives who were in an | we owe to God and ourselves in this mat-

is YOUR fault. Perhaps both of you are telling the truth.

Certain it is that most of the advic

Son that whomsoever will may have sort of an employer, if he can find him, that has the best prospects av gittin' It would be a good move for the Japs His choice, however, is not as wide and more."-Judge.

known our every weakness He would There are employers, for instance, men on the stand in New York." not have prepared so fearful a propitia- who utterly fail to appreciate the peo- "Looks more like they've got 'em on

with love for poor fallen humanity that appreciate honest effort, fail to say He made this sacrifice, and God so loves so. "It will never do, you know, to the world that His ear is never closed praise him. He might get the swell to the call of the believer who is willing head." At the same time if the employe has the slightest fault he never The dying thief, who was present dur- hears an end of the fault finding or ing the agony that provided redemption criticism, or maybe, ridicule. That kind for the world, prayed that he might be of employer of labor DOES NOT DEsaved even while the death dew had set- SERVE GOOD SERVICE. And he sel-

There are other directors of work placed upon Him, promised that thief who do not trust the people who are that he should go with Him to Paradise. under them. They play the spy or get And if a thief who is being crucified plays distrust. They go about suspifor his transgressions against the law, can clous and watchful. They see only utes that intervened before the launch- their labors. This sort of manager ing of this soul into Eternity, can any never gets co-operation. He doesn't war between the head of the house and the rank and file. He is not successa heroine out of a young and tender ful in holding his helpers because THE

can cause us to forget such terrible suf- his helpers. Do you think this sort of tribute worth more than all else in this sort of thing. If the employe endures world beside. It must be something that it it is because he must. Of a coarser type still is the man who drinks to excess. He is sure to impose upon his

Of another type is the fussy employcannot purchase it-all the money that er. He cannot trust anyone to do has ever been coined in the world and things for him. He must always innot buy the privilege of even one brief have his bossy oversight. He breaks God. All the good deeds that can be them out of touch. Instead of giving

> seem to know that it is the ambitious man who is the efficient man. A CHEAP MAN DOES CHEAP WORK. will not do good work. It is not in him. He will do as little as possible The boss holds him cheap and pays him cheap. Why should he consider himself as worth much?

ciative managers. IF YOU CANNOT HOLD YOUR PEOPLE, MR. EMPLOY-ER. MAYBE THE FAULT IS WITH

Colonel Cecil Lyon has falled in his at-

portunity to declare that nepotism is still rampant in the Capital City.

Ramsey is a fighter, and it is highly AMONGEXCHANGES probable the end is not yet,

Governor James S. Hogg is to deliver an address at Dallas on Oct. 28, the

The shortage in the state treasury at

necessity for such action-

"That shows the injustice of things said the railway man. "What's the matter now?"

"Everybody is giving three cheers for Japan because it arranged a sysyour employe may be as tem of rebates on peace terms."-

"Look at thot, now. Here's a man

# CARRIE CATT COMES BACK AT CLEVELAND

Fameus International Woman says that this representative made the Suffrage President Writes a Quick Answer to Ex-President's Article on Women at the Polls

(In the October number of the Ladie Home Journal, under the caption, Would Woman Suffrage Be Unwise?" G over Cleveland has set forth views tending to discourage women in their endea? or to urge the enfranchisement of their sex.-Editor.)

BY MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. President of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance and Former President of the National American Woman's Suffrage As-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Grover Cleveland fluence of the suffrage. convinced that "divine wisdom" has issigned a special sphere to women, and But, does Grover Cleveland, or any other human being, really know God's will, or the limits of the sphere He has designed for either men or women? In Turkey women are bought and sold somemoment in the presence of Almighty into the plans of his workers. He puts times into wifehood, sometimes into slavery. In Australia women enjoy perfect equality with men in all matters of personal liberty. To which of these spheres has God assigned them? There surely is but one "sane

and wholesome" explanation of the vaiety of spheres held by women, and that



s the explanation which science has given ! The people of that state, after ten years a small degree of attention. is, that the human race has evolved out of woman suffrage, secured by a statuf barbarism by slow and natural steps tory and referendum act, voted it into nto its present civilization, and that it the constitution by five times the mawill continue to evolve into a civilization jority which first granted it! No moveof the future as superior to that which ment in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah or we know today as ours is superior to that Idaho has been made to disfranchise the of primitive society.

### The Ballot an Inherent Right.

tempt to induce President Roosevelt to the property, and so they applied to the thoughtless, the prejudiced and the siders the sider the consent of the governed. Women are taxed and women are gov. merely temporary.

erned, and for these reasons and for no it is simple logic, and to concede the right tom of "growing pains" of a great race. of suffrage to women is not chivalry, it is simple justice.

## Results of Woman Suffrage

Mr. Cleveland finds support for his powas unseated by the United Staates sen- political corruption. are. Surely, the suffrage cannot be ex- ent character. or upset established customs. The Mor-

oint of view. Mr. Cleveland also calls attention to as it is today training men.

The Expediency of Woman Suffrage

Woman suffragists do not desire women Few women suffragists have ever enfranchised because it is of necessity claimed the ballot for women as an in- an expedient step. They may believe that herent right. They claim it as an act women will help to purify politics, but of justice, not as a concession of chiv- they do not and would not ask their enalry. The ballot was first given to men franchisement for these reasons. They power behind Ramsey. During the life upon the principle that "taxation without ask it because the right of representation of the late Jay Gould it is said Keene that there was something more important thoughtful and conscientious would al- sul, of a business engagement with was the man himself, who stood behind those of the disreputable, the ignorant, nmen's derive their just powers from lieve in the enfranchisement of women. head of the son. In other words, he is

We may lament the political conditions, other do woman suffragists ask the bal- but evolutionists will not be blind to the This is no "sentimental delusion;" fact that political corruption is the symp-Evolution will not cease while there are large classes of men who are ignorant. unwise and dishonest; who have low ideals and no public spirit.

It is the obligation of evolution to lift sition in the results of woman suffrage, all such classes into moral character and prove his point. In Utah, where women factor in this development. By and by vote, the legislature elected a man who manly character will no longer tolerate

Neither will evolution be satisfied while to a seat there is still upon trial. there is a large class of ignorant, coerced, This he holds as one important proof unthinking women. They, too, must be why woman suffrage in practice is a fail- developed into self-reliance and independ-We shall never have great, honest,

strong, courageous men until we shall on man and woman will naturally view have strong and courageous mothers. the affairs of the world from the Mormon Democracy will train those women into strength and courage quite as successfully

Austin that the frauds of Colorado, which compelled In such freedom there is nothing to member of the house of representatives fear, for the Divine hand will still control to resign his position two years ago. He the evolution of society.

Ceme Chiffman Cent

And now a distinguished scientifist has He says we drink too much water. For properly punished for every infraction, Blount been completely lost in the Tom low going to drink, anyhow? As it happens, however, the scientific man is a German and his name is Beerwald and bandage it with sterilized cotton and let Childress Post.

raised in Old Kentucky, where the corn is full of kernels and the colonels full of

Gomez takes a most gloomy view of

The defeated candidate always feels that allways had best prepare to take their thought Cuban liberty was lighting the world if he had been elected president.

The cotton picking machine re-tired to will afford the only hope of relief. its usual winter quarters during the district in the state. The people month of August. It can be safely exare now in position to fully realize the pected to emerge therefrom about Jan. 15. as usual. It is a curious fact that these machines are so fearful of cool rent issues. This means that fine stock. weather and the active cotton picking pumpkins and radishes will be given the

> results. The women and children con- will lead to Dallas on Saturday, Oct. 28. tirue to pick the bulk of the crop with

> How would it do to sell Japan the and a fine move for the south. This is | Colonel Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman has

en granted all the rights of citizenship, foolish in order to live the simple life. cannot take from them. They are amencome out against the drinking of water, able to our laws, however, and should be freight,

we know what he wants us to drink - it alone for nature to heal." This may account for the wonderful success with take satisfaction in calling each other That scientist may be a German, but which Japanese army surgeons were credited during the recnt war .- San Antonio

"wash out a wound with distilled water,

the knife. And many good American citiconditions in Cuba and declares them to zens have thus been knifed into eternity. those college youths up in Missouri who hazed almost to his death young Bell of

Texas. Of all the practices, hazing is the most senseless. It should be sup-

the official head of every institution that permits it. Drastic measures of this kind

pressed.-Waco Times-Herald.

One of the main attractions of opening who announces that he will speak on curgo-by and that the ex-governor will talk of men and measures. Opening day at the great Dallas show will be a red letter cotton picking machine proposition, but event, and many a premature boomlet will be punctured on that day. All roads

"Don't that be the way of the wor-rld this form the nucleus for removing all known that he is going to lift some fur Indianapolis Star. world that He gave His only begotten and decent? And he is entitled to that now? Them's has plenty is the wans the bad "niggers" to the heart of Africa? on the occasion of that Dallas speech. 2 X X

"I notice they've got some insurance men on the stand in New York."

Colonel Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman has slow.

Sprung a boom for President Roosevelt for the republican nomination for the presidence ould be easily rounded up and deported.

Colonel Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman has slow.

But I don't much mind having it so; Though some find it dry, I men on the stand in New York."

Colonel Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman has slow.

Sprung a boom for President Roosevelt for the republican nomination for the presidence of the republican nomination for the presidence been on a visit to Mr. Roosevelt and De a cracking good business, y' know. tion for our sins. His heart was so filled ple who work for them. Or if they do the run!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat. The negroes of the United States will is closer to the President than almost

anyone, especially anyone in the south. and the announcement of Mr. Lyon in favor of Mr. Roosevelt indicates strongly that it is not out of the list of possibilities that Mr. Roosevelt will again stand for his party's nomination for the presi-

dency.-Sherman Register. President Roosevelt is out in another public statement in which he indignantly repels the idea that he would accept Bowed by the weight of centuries he another nomination. He is of the opinion that continued assertions to the contrary very few were women, "not more than right and his wishes and feelings should one in ten at the outside." This Mr. be respected.

frauds were committed in the "red light Worth over last year foots up the pleasing sum of two million dollars. Fort

Fort Worth is the fastest growing proposition in all Texas, and the day is not far distant when she will stand at the To trace the stars and search the heavens very head of the list. . . .

The fact that Richard Olney opposes rates is another splendid argument in Olney was the general attorney for a great railroad corporation for many years of his busy life and is honest in his conviction that the creature cannot be controlled by the creator. It's unconstitutional, don't you know .- Dailas Times-Herald.

There is hardly a railway lawyer in the country who will not declare the proposed federal regulation and control of railways unconstitutional, That is what they are here for.

. . . Colonel Cecil Lyon says Texas wants Mr. Roosevelt just as much as she ever did. Very true; which means that on a full vote she lacks about 200,000 of wanting him at all.-Houston Post.

One of Colonel Lyon's most distinguished characteristics is his checrful optimism and his ability to dr am dreams that never know fruition. We can all easily remember his cheerful Plundered, profaned and disinherited, predictions of republican success in Texas last year. Texas admires Rocsevelt as a man and honors him as a O masters, lords and rulers in all lands truly great President. But Texas always takes her democracy straight.

Tom Watson is very shortly to tour the south on a lecturing tour. Tom. has very properly taken the frosty season to start out in so that his arpearance will not be noticeable by comparison .- Austin Statesman.

Tom is beginning to consider himself a great natural curiosity, and is to O masters, lords and rulers in all land some extent. As the only living populist on earth he is still able to attract

The fight that is now on for the control of the Wabash between George Gould and Joseph Ramsey Jr. is about the warmest railroad circles has witnessed in some time. There seems to be some question as to who is backing Mr. Ramsey in the fight. There is ne question, however, but that a very strenuous fight is being made.-Deni-

son Herald. James R. Keene is said to be the most certainly be largely outweighed by Gould. According to press reports, Keene is now visiting what he con-They would recognize this condition as seeking vengeance.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Some men are high livers. All giraffes All is not figure that dresses that

A truly good man is never known as a "good fellow."

speakable nuisance. Lots of people take offense when there is none in sight.

As a rule the "speak easy" is an un-

All love messages of the prudent man are of the wireless variety. Less a woman has to complain about the more she complains.

There is always a mystery about how the people next door live.

It isn't what your grandfather was, but what you are, that really counts. When it comes to triplets it keeps a man busy trying to hold his own.

Yes, Alonzo, it is possible for a man to e right and be president, but-All the worry you have in this world s what you carry around under your hat.

No, Cordella, it isn't necessary to act Although the judge frequently charges the jury, it's the litigants who pay the

What a happy world this would be if people continued to act after married as they do during courtship! When old fellows get together, they

Every New York traveling man who comes out west, invites you to come to

"boys."

Somehow a married woman is unable to forget that her husband is made of

A man always dislikes another man who attempts to act as smart as he does. Paradoxical though it may seem, the

air it's up to the wise girl to turn on a In the beginning woman may have been merely a side issue, but with most men

When a young man begins to spout hot

today she seems to be the main subject. "Maria says she'll never get off a street with his wife. car the right way again.'

"Why not?"

way George told her, and at the same coming until the neighbors saw its moment a fat woman in the seat ahead shadow, and guessed .- Atchison Globe. stepped off the wrong way, and the car started and Maria and the fat woman met face to face and Maria bumped are going to call the boy, old man?" squarely up against the fat woman and the fat woman fell against Maria, and call his whatever my wife names him.-And all ears will be inclined to hear Maria clutched the fat woman around Chicago Daily News. the opening gun of the Big Man of Texas. the neck, and the fat woman placed her delivering himself fat hands on Maria's shoulders as if she "Are you going to betray the people meant to waltz with her and then they after they put you into office?" Philippine islands at \$50,000,000 and let in very plain language, and it is well both went down in a struggling heap."then they after they put you into office?

Verses That Ring

THE MAN WITH THE HOE God made man in His own image, in the

image of God made He him.-Genesis. Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,

The emptiness of ages in his face, are a reflection on his honesty, and they And on his back the burden of the world should be suppressed. The President is Who made him dead to rapture and despair,

A thing that grieves not and that never Stolid and stunned, a brother to the oxl The increase in tax values in Fort Who loosened and let down this brutal

iaw? Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?

Whose breath blew out the light within this brain? Is this the thing the Lord made and gave To have dominion over sea and land;

for power: To feel the passion of Eternity?

government regulation of railroad Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the suns

And marked their ways upon the ancient Down all the stretch of hell to its last

There is no shape more terrible than this-More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed-

More filled with signs and portents for More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim! Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plato and the swing of Pieiades? What the long reaches of the peaks of

song. The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose? Through this dread shape the suffering ages look:

Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop;

Through this dread shape humanity be-

trayed. Cries protest to the Judges of the world A protest that is always prophecy.

Is this the handiwork you give to God This monstrous thing destroyed and soul querched? How will you ever straighten up this shape

light: Rebuild in it the music and the dream Make right the immemorial infamies, Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes? How will the Future reckon with this

Give back the upward looking and the

Touch it again with immortality;

How answer his brute question in that When whirlwinds of rebellion shake th world? How will it be with kingdoms and witl

kings-

gives the picnic.

With these who shaped him to the thing he is-When this dumb terror shall reply to God After the silence of the centuries?

-Edwin Markham

but we have had enough to know don't like it. It is a wonder this headline does not appear in the papers oftener: "Papa

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

We have never had much notoriety,

There are a good many disagreeable people; you can't afford to let them make you disagreeable. It is the easiest thing in the world for

a man to write a love letter to his wife; The sreers of the guests and the threats of the weather usually get the man who

The average person is as careless of his health as if he were built of sole leather, vitrified brick and iron. It must be a blow to a girl by the name

of Marguerite to find after marriage she is Mrs. Mike Somebody. When you apply for a job, you say you will do your work in a first-class manner; but can you give security?

It is not any sign because a girl makes a good deal over her sweetheart that she will be a devoted wife.

When the warm weather lays down its work of furnishing an incentive to drink beer, the olive arrives and takes it up. Children soon learn that pa's patience

doesn't last any longer than it takes the last guest to get out of the house. When a really good band plays a simple piece well, some people say:

classical music, and I don't like it."

We don't see how an army officer can do half he is accused of, considering that he is always chaperoned by his orderly. The fashion in boys never changes; they

all want something to eat. The fashion

in mothers does; they don't always get it.

horrible if people, like the fish in the water, were hooked and lifted up out of sight.

There is one thing about a man with a gloomy disposition; he does not bore his friends to death with his everlasting jokes.

There is such a thing as a woman having too much bust; occasionally you see one that runs around and meets in the There is so much dirt; rain has fallen

rain today, the gutters ran full of dirt, as usual. Every man believes his hoodoo is the cradle of the deep is on top of the ocean's weather; when he wants good weather, he gets bad; when he wants rain, he

every day for two weeks, but after the

gets a drouth. We decided today that the reason St. Cecelia always has her eyes cast upward in her pictures, is that she is looking for signs of rain

It is said that a man never gets back to work properly until after his honeymoon, and he has had his second quarrel

There used to be a sweet, old fashioned "The other day she stepped off the modesty that never told the stork was

Singleton-Have you decided what you Wedderton-Certainly. I'm going to

did not put me into office. And shall I Said the burglar: "This town may be go back on the men who did?"-Washington Star. "Will you remember me when I am far

"My dear sir," answered Senator Sor-

ghum, "you misapprehend. The people

away?" he asked the summer girl.
"I don't know," she answered. "How far are you going?"-Chicago News. -Cleveland Leader.

statement that of the persons implicated

district" of the city of Denver, where comparatively few of the more respectable Worth is on the grow, and we are all element live. He forgot to mention also glad of it.-Tyler Courier. that in the gubernatorial election last year further frauds were committed in this district, and that this time not one single woman was implicated. Effect Upon Women Mr. Cleveland fears the effect of suffrage upor women. A woman whose name the women of Colorado have been lowered, the delicacy of their perception of right favor of the policy of Roosevelt. Mr. and wrong has been dulled, and that

Cleveland holds to be a damaging state-

ment. He forgets to mention that the

is withheld has declared that the ideals of their womanhood has suffered. Yet every governor since Colorado became a state and hundreds of prominent citizens of Colorado have testified that among many good results of woman suffrage, the most valuable has been the gain in self-reliance, strength of character, higher ideals and general information, which has come to the women of the state under the in-



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EVROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

# KAISER'S HEALTH AGAIN DELICATE

His Throat Affected and **Nervousness Increasing** 

PRINCE MUST PAY TAX

Being Member of Royal Family No Protection From Assess-

or's Bills in Germany

kaiser's state of health causes the emerable anxietly and alarm. Not only constant exposure to inclement weather the recent maneuvers has affected his throat and voice so that during the last few days he has barely

Even the people of Berlin who have

had only occasional glimpses of the kaiser has been able to notice that he is in unusually low spirits. During a Not once did he reply to the rousing his stay at Hamburg he surprised the wealthy importer, of 214 Eighth av detectives guarding him by ordering them to keep a sharp lookout for a parents were passengers with M. Witte ing, tall, with very white teeth and shot at him from a window.

why the kaiser should have ed her with a jeweled bon-bon bag. this man, who was undoubtedly ature of his imagination.

of the heinous crime of lese claim her as a correspondent. than ever and all Germany is pitying cause he wrote on a slip of paper the words "I should not care if the old playmate dared him to do so.

The paper fell into the hands of a teacher, who handed it over to the police. The boy was immediately arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for les majeste. All efforts to procure a parunavailing, the kaiser declaring that it is absolutely necessary to impress the young that offenses against the head of the state are unpardonable even if committed in a prank of childish folly.

Cartoons in American papers have also annoved the kaiser very much of late, and none more than one in a New York paper showing the pace of President Roosevelt eclipsing that of his the powers of the world.

The crown prince has had his first law suit and lost it, greatly to his an-

family he was exempt from all taxes.

Still Believe in Witcheraft.

still in many places. That this is so the excesses of the millionaires' sons. admit of no doubt. There seems no

pot in which the farmer had placed a is "let 'em all come." large amount of gold coin.

After the pot was buried the farmer. his wife and the wise woman retired some distance and waited. Suddenly there came a flash and an explosion. Thich nearly scared to death the peasant, who declared that he plainly saw the devil fly through the air carrying with him the bag of gold.

At the trial the farmer said that he felt relieved for some time, but then the devil took possession of him again and every time it became more expensive to drive him away, until his whole

The wise woman was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, but the money was not recovered.

every gambling house in the Russian capital, not even excepting the most Amsterdam family. without feeling of reverence, or withcent report to his imperial master the
cent of detectives says: "Gambling is
the root of nearly all the evils which
are demoralizing Russian society. Even
after your majesty's order to me one
the maje may to the beauty of trees
out any regard for the beauty of trees
demons. Her future husband is one would say, change her surrounding. Her future husband is one would say, change her surrounding. Her future husband is one would say change to one
for heat in prain.

Mademoiselle de Mores, the prider
as one would any regard for the beauty of trees
out any regard for the beauty of tre fashionable and aristocratic clubs, but

Little American Girl Who Won Heart of M. Witte, Russian Envoy





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English sculptor, and he will also execute

Taken on Visit to Countess Oyama POPE ENCOURAGES Picture of Miss Alice Roosevelt



(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Serv- peasants outside the bureau at Teba, inces of Spain is assuming serious pro-Photo shows a group of Andalusion food. The famine in the southern prov-quent every day.

tude to their mother, who acted like

# BRITISHERS GASP AT AMERICAN'S RETINUE

stantly together, and upon their arriva

He called her his little American

sweetheart, and asked her to write to

him until some younger man should

Wealthy Doctor at Seaside Resort Startles Natives With Display of Wealth

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 7 .- One of the most own to the astonishment or delight of talked about visitors to Eastbourne, the Osgood, who, apart from the wealth he He owns a valuable estate near the has ammassed from his great practice. town of Oels, which he inherited from is a very rich man. The doctor was to erick, and some time ago a tax collect the front in a bath chair, and always in tor presented him with a bill for \$1,250, the best of spirits despite the fact that Heirs Agree to Buy 4,000,000 which he at first refused to pay, claim- he is suffering from a weak heart. His ing that as a member of the imperial retinue at the best hotel amazed the steady going folk at Eastbourne, He finally paid under protest, and doctor occupied two entire floors of the brought an action against the town. hetel and with him were his wife and The court, however, decided that al- children, two men servants, a French though the law exempts members of governess, an Italian governess and a the kaiser's family from paying state male nurse; and his hotel bill was \$1,000 taxes it does not apply to provinces, per week. The most wonderful fruit arcities and towns which are privileged rived every day from Covent Garden marto make their own laws concerning lo- ket in London, and everyone in the ho cal taxes, and the hope of the young prince of recovering his money has lienaire's party." The Osgoods, after a BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. look at Oxford, will proceed to Paris.

Two Factions at Eton Proud though the Germans are of The ancient school at Eton is at preseducational system instances ent divided into two camps over the reshow that superstition has not alto- forms which everybody anticipates will Rothschild. Will his heirs pay the excome about under the new head master, chequer the same duties as common tricts, in which the belief in witchcraft | Canon the Hon. E. Lyttleton. A very mortals do? and the powers of "wise women" is large party is strongly in favor of curbing was shown at a recent trial of a "wise These, they say, are making the old reason why privileges as regards the woman" at Erpurt, who had defrauded school a regular money market. Colonel paying of duties should be accorded a farmer out of nearly one hundred J J. Astor's son is pointed out as one the heirs of a man who happened to of the worst examples. A big motor car be the wealthiest French financier of Six years ago the farmer, who owns often meets him outside the town, which his time; but in practice it is not so. a large estate, met with a streak of ill- is of course against the rules, and young The heirs say to the exchequer: luck and came to the conclusion that he Mr. Astor, disguised in goggles and bearwas possessed by the devil. When skins, is whizzed off to London to a heritage, as our wealth is everywhere prayers brought no relief he called in matinee. There are two other youngthe "wise woman of Langensalza," who sters, the sons of a wealthy London rangement with us and we will pay (Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Servwhich she refused, smitingly but firmly.

She went about this task with many eremonies, ending with the burial at a poorless midnight of an earthenware of the millionaires' sons, and their cry of the millionaires' the millionaires' sons, and their cry of the millionaires' sons, and their cry of the millionaires' the millionaires' sons, and their cry of the millionaires' the millionaires' the millionaire told him that he was really in the tradesman, who disgust the conservative you without dispute; but if you force power of the evil one, and that no one element with the extravagance of their us to make an exact declaration of all ceremonies, ending with the burial at a townspeople, of course, are all in favor manner in the world that the duties over the peace terms that they dragged Duke of Orleans Returns moonless midnight of an earthenware of the millionaires' sons, and their cry you claim will not be getatable." American Girl to Wed

has now been definitely fixed to take which it would otherwise have. It is 9. Miss Blake, who was always known as the two parties would not receive the Bessie," has been a popular figure in consent of the chambers; but this is the American colony for some seasons, hardly likely. Her father, Francis B. Blake, the well- The Broglie Chateau Saved known banker, is one of the oldest and staidest members of the American col-For many years they entertained quietly but repeatedly at their house in South Kensington, until Mr. Blake fell a victim ally believed that it will remain in the to heart disease and moved out of town family, as the second son of the prince him for such. Today the Vicomtesse's The czar, who has always been a to a pretty house near Ascot, giving up and princess is practically engaged to business altogether. The wedding will be one of the richest heiresses in France. a game of whist to be played in any a very simple but pretty one, and a the young Princess de Wagram, so that cesse de Ligne, the Comtesse de Beauof the imperial palaces, has ordered the large number of the American colony will chief of the St. Petersburg detective travel down to Ascot by special train. Mr. force, M. Vladimir Flippow, to close Blake's oldest son is married to a very pretty Dutch woman belonging to an old of a stranger.

the most reckless and often gamble away in one night hundreds of roubles. There is no law in Russia forbidding gambling except a paragraph in an antiquated law of 1786 completely superseded all others, and the law of the daught that it is being cultivated with an the law of the law o

# ROTHSCHILD HERITAGE

Francs if Full Accounting Is Not Required

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on the estate of the Baron Alphonse de

At first the question would seem to

"Do not ask us the amount of our

Thus it is that the French treasury hauled it through the streets. The Ito The wedding of Miss Virginia Blake francs from the Rothschild coffers in- Japan. and her compatriot, Dr. G. Brown Miller, stead of the fifteen or twenty millions place at All Saints' church, Ascot, on Oct. possible that this compromise between

The failure and suicide of M. Cronier value of all the shares which she held. continue to be the chief topic of conversation in aristocratic drawing rooms the cause of the quarrel between and great curiosity and interest are brother and sister was the unbounded felt as to whether the Prince and Prin- confidence which M. Henri Say placed cess Amedee de Rroglie will be able to in M. Cronier. The Vicomtesse de Trekeep their magnificent residence at hern wanted to have full accounts. Chaumont-on-the-Loire. It is gener-whereas her brother considered it was one of the richest heiresses in France, young Vicomte de Trehern, the Prinif Chaumont changes proprietorship it mont and the Comtesse de Sesmaisonwill at least not become the property are naturally singing hyms of grati-

this magnificent building might fall grettable affair, and by her insistence into the hands of some speculator



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big triumph for athletic women.

received a great ovation. She had swum of "Vive la Miss!" showed that she had our system of nine months' work and swum straight into the hearts of the Pathree months' slack. Better slack in comwrite music," wants a plano. risians as well as straight through the heart of Paris. She ate two chickens durng her swim. Before going to the Folies-Bergere this evening. I am told she re-

the Ito statue from its pedestal and then succeeded in getting only four million statue was the second ever erected in Arctic region. The ducal explorer and his found you were good fellows." officers and crew had a most adventurnotony and the cold of the ten weeks

> They average two bears a what seems idleness. week, and they have returned with a The Belgica is an excellent ship for

How Rhodes Scholar Likes Oxford The Rhodes scholars have had time to form very strong opinions about the Eng-

three, all told.

It would be distressing to think that the only "man of business" in this retomed to admire in her father. In mar-

Orient predict the speedy marriage of Miss Roosevelt to Congressman Nicholas for the physical development of the body. Longworth, who was almost constantly

# MRS. POTTER MAKES SIXTY POUNDS PER

Actress Arouse Sympathy. To Appear at Liverpool

right, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 7.-Mrs. James Brown Potter, who has worn black persistently and silent place.' ever since the proceedings in the bankstill wears no jewelry, for the simple rea- to the winners. on that she has only a few trinkets left, but her misfortunes have aroused popular sympathy and she is making a many other various Catholic institusum to visit Eastbourne and give a re- tions. eital on the pier on Sunday, and was mobbed by an enormous cheering crowd when she came out. She has now been engaged at £60 a week to appear as Mary Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and taining the most characteristic of the ten Liverpool. Her plans for going to New thousand letters which she received after York have in consequence been aban-doned for the present. Altogether Mrs. The aggregate sum which the

lish university and its undergraduates. mission. Speaking to an Englishman at Oxford, (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- a Rhodes scholar from a far state gave a very graphic account of his impressions a Lorraine woman, and my late wife came

terest, and the fact that in so severe a After a cold bath he has a huge breakcontest Miss Kellerman came third is a fast. After a period of torpor and smokwhelmed with applause when, dripping and victorious, he was removed from the water. He was mobbed by his excited compatriots, and clapped and kissed al
few cronies. A good dinner precedes the does not possess an amount of the fiver or up at the ground—hard, healthy English sort. Tea time arrives, the delightful restful meal with just a few cronies. A good dinner precedes by the hundreds write Mme. Hofer in verse.

Money is not the only thing Mme. Hofer afternoon a good dose of exercise, either Miss Kellerman on leaving the water bridge or a visit to the theater. You men do not always do this, but you all is asked for. Trousseaux, pianos, a woodsplendidly, and all down the course cries of "Vive la Miss!" showed that she had our system of "pine morths," work and sked for. Trousseaux, planos, a wooden legal down the course cries enjoyment. And this is a better plan than our system of pine morths, work and

> Speaking of English undergraduates, another Rhodes scholar said:

ceived three offers of marriage, all of which she refused, smitingly but firmly. The Duke of Orleans has just returned kiss him on both cheeks. So I would like from his exploring expedition in the to forget the first week. After that I sixteenth she looks in the glass occasion-

ous voyage. They were frozen up for the accent: "In my land quiet speech, as ten weeks, and at the beginning of Au- a rule, means effeminacy. Here a burly From her twentieth birthd gust the masts, rigging and funnel of the athlete speaks as gently as our milk-ship seemed to be of solid ice. The mo-and-water man." The man was right. Oxford life does

were terrible.

The party was dependent upon a plenare other lessons which are often quite

The opinion of the women who enternumber of fine bearskins and two live tain at Oxford as to the social success bears. They also obtained a number of of the Rhodes scholars was also interesting. The Englishman tries to open a Arctic exploration purposes, as her bow latest novel or the most insane musical Mme. Sarah Despises Men is ten feet in thickness. Her crew, comedy. The American or Australian conversation with stale witticisms on the and starts conversation at once about omething of living interest.

It will be well if some American millionaire should follow in his steps and found

# ATHLETIC SPORTS

Vatican Is to Be Thrown **Open for Games** 

WOMEN VAIN

French Statistician Says Each Spends Ten Months of Life Before Glass

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- The Vatican is become

What Pope Pius X, one of the most liberal-minded and energetic men who ever occupied the throne of St. Peter, is heard of that many of the more oldfashioned cardinals are dumbfounded with astonishment, for where for centuries the black-robed fathers of the church rode their dogmatic steeds, a real athletic the auspices of the Holy Father himself. place in the square at St. Peter, that then came the renaissance with its painters. women and stilettos, that Caesar Borghia in his scarlet cardinal's robes "rushed through the halls of the Papal palace and the sound of trumpets and the clash of arms often drowned the singing of hymns is all easily understood, but that Pius X intends to make the Vativan a sporting center is beyond the understanding of the

that he takes an interest in athletics.

-cold and dignified as he was, cared little When the desirability of introducing physical training in Catholic institutions for the education of the young was mentioned to him, he shrugged his shoulders and said: "Do not trouble me with such nonsensical ideas! Did not our forefathers grow healthy and strong with-

Pope Pius X looks upon athletics with other eyes, and very shortly will throw the Young Catholic Athletic Associations A committee has been appointed and 300 of the associations have entered for the Misfortunes of the American contests. The riding school of the Noble Guards will be transformed into a vast arena for the gymnatic competitions, ball games will be played in the Belvedere court and cycle and foot races will be run in the Vatican gardens. There will be a grand prize in each department of

(Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- Pius X. "It does good both to their souls and their bodies. It makes us also feel young to see them run, jump and enjoy themselves. They will enliven this dull

So the vast courts and splendid gardens of the richest and most stately resisolicitor, has now come out in colors and the great c tests, and the pope himself appears to have regained her spirits. She will witness hem and present the prizes

> He has caused 200 gold and silver medals to be coined for the occasion, and

Madame Hofer, the lucky cantiniere who some time ago won the grand prize of one Queen of Scots in a sketch, "The Murder of Rizzio," which will be given at just published an interesting book conmillion francs in a French drawing, has

The aggregate sum which the writers Potter appears to have rather scored by of these letters asked for amounted to nearly six million francs. Offers of marriage are the most numerous. A French marquis offers to find her a husband in the French nobility in return for a com-

One widower says: "I do not want your money, I want you, because you are cence.

A despairing husband explains that he ing he does some mental work. In the cannot get a divorce from his wife, be-

Money is not the only thing Mme. Hofer

How many hours of her life does the

self in her mirror from the beginning of Another remarked on our subdued genally, but from her sixteenth to her twon-

an average an hour a day before the mirshow less interest in her own image, but tiful supply of bear for fresh meat while as inportant, which can be learned in only states that when a woman has utes a day is about the maximum time she can bear to look upon her lost beauty. Altogether, he says the average woman spends about 7.000 hours, or ten months in front of her glass.

French and Norwegian, number twenty- gives the women credit for intelligence tress, has never been an admirer of the Buenos Ayres she thinks even less of Whatever may, however, be the praise men than before. When nearing the coast or criticism bestowed on the new arrivals, of South America the liner on which she one thing is certain. Cecil Rhodes' idea traveled was caught in a terrific hurof drawing the English-speaking world ricane, and the captain informed his pasinto closer relations is being realized, and sengers that he had no hope of saving his vessel from going to the bottom.

"The way in which the men, sailors as

# GRAFT HIGH UP

**Dummy Jobs** 

S. FOOTS THE BILLS

Congressman Boasts of Supporting Whole Family From the Clerk Hire Fund

Staff Correspondence to The Telegram. United States make improper connection shot by an enraged man with a pistol. to satisfy the malcontents. The strike with the public treasury there is not It was up to Dan to take hold of the was declared off.

Few people have any idea of the extent

ressmen are accustomed to use employes

By employing government "charwomen"

public men are considerably reduced.

quite simple.

private secretary.

Then, when a wife or daughter can be

gruntled Addicks of Delaware that his

is cooks, or "messengers" as butlers or

valets, the personal expenses of these messenger.

who are carried on the government rolls

to which government officials, and con- the committee on fisheries.

deny that his son draws the salary of a ments and memorials.

ever made of the charge of the dis- brother-in-law and other relatives in the Puck.

former friend. Senator J. F. Aliee was. Cleary of Minnesota has a son as clerk

It was the rather notorious George W. \$1,200 a year for "clerk hire." As a

for butlers and waiters. The practice of using government em- a lie does not trouble him ployes as coachmen was exploited a year or so ago, and at that time this secretary stead of Granite Falls, Minn., made the and some other sub-officials lost the priv- boast that he was living and supporting ilege of using the "official carriages" for his family on the \$1,200 clerk hire allowmaking afternoon calls and doing market-

The late Secretary Hay would not use Officials' Families Given the official carriage for any purpose not the simple life of Granite Falls, this was the strictest sense official. Secretary a very easy proposition to him. Shaw, on the other hand, sees no reason why he or Mrs. Shaw should not use the official carriage for Sunday or secular calling, or for marketing, if convenient.

ates senators who carry sons or other garded as very eccentric. states senators who carry sons or other relatives on the government rolls, the name of Senator Albert J. Hopkins of Illinois was inadvertently omitted. He has clerk between them. Each pays the coman able-bodied son in one of the executive departments.

tism among the members of the house of professional secretaries agreed that the representatives, is in the family of that scale of wages was being cut to an inveteran and honorable pillar of repub- tolerable degree, and that it was time to WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—Congress and the higher officials of the govsrnment are morally responsible for a
large share of the petty graft which
abounds in the public service. When
abounds in the public service. When
abounds in the public service. When
abounds in the public service of the petty graft which to be a very useful citizen in any capacity. For a long time he was carried on
the result was the insertion of an item in one
of the appropriation bills providing an anlittled States constants. United States senators, cabinet officers the rolls as assistant deputy auditor for nual salary of \$2,000 for one of the comand members of the house of representatives and even the vice president of the Brown, the deputy auditor, was killed—such perquisite, and this money was used

ceed Fairbanks, has a brother, William while Holliday had his son.

Insurance Agent-In two minutes,

I Hemenway, on the house rolls as a

service. Representative James T. Mc-

who brought this species of graft to a bers without being expended for that pur- play that ends happily."

of the assistant secretaries of the treas- Quite as generally even that pretense is phia Record.

an extended trip to Europe at govern- prised me."

Each member of the house is allowed Post.

ury departfent, under Mr. Shaw's admin- discarded, and the member merely makes istration, inaugurated the custom of using the necessary certification that this sum the colored messengers in his home also has been expended, and puts the money into his pocket. The fact that he signs

Last winter Representative A. J. Volance, and saving the \$5,000 salary and the \$125 allowance for stationery. Being a thrifty Norwegian and accustomed to

There are very few of the southern congressmen who employ secretaries, but there are fewer who fail to certify to the expenditure of the entire amount of the But then Secretary Shaw sees no rea- \$100 a month, winter and summer. Once son why his son should not draw pay as a special agent, or why the boy should not this allowance. He was Franklin Barttravel to Hawaii at public expense, as he lett of New York, now out of politics. He certified to the expenditure of \$18 a year In the recently reported roster of United for actual clerk hire. Bartlett was re-

mon clerk \$15 to \$20 a month, so that the clerk is able to earn about \$100 alto-One of the most notable cases of nepo- gether. Last winter a group of these



CLARA MORRIS.

Among the necessary acquirements for the actress is an unshakable selfstage. If something is forgotten, she could I do? The scene was boxed in-must try hard to hide its absence or I could appeal to no one to bring me thought about that dog for a moment Armand said: or two. Then I rose, and thanking heaven, and a generous master for the large collar he wore, I grasped it and "agreed with me." Indeed his conduct other hand, I said to my charges:

your pleasures, but I have told you before, I cannot permit you to have your make me remind you again." And the little girl, who played Paul, man nearly collapsed.

quickly and cleverly made answer: 'We won't do it again, Miss Multon"and for some reason there was applause as the dog was led off to the retirement of private life; while in the morning one newspaper remarked that: "Among the prettiest of the lighter touches was the Christmas tree in the first act, and the dog scene in the third

reds e Patches

Clara Morris.

There is, too, an actor in this world, who so long as he lives will never see, smell or taste celery without remembering me. You see, the first act of "Camille" turns upon the giving and the receiving of the flower that is the emblem of its wearer. Standing in the center of the stage, Camille, takes it from her bosom and holding it before Armand, says pensively:

"It is a stronge flower, Armandpale, scentless, cold; but sensitive as purity itself. Cherish it, and its beauty will excel the loveliest flower that grows; but wound it with a single touch, you never can recall its bloom nor wipe away the stain. Keep it, Ar-

mand-and remember me!" He does. One night, as we sat on the sofa and that speech was approaching, She must never fly off at a I glanced down to see if the camelia tangent, because of some unrehearsed was going to be easy to remove, or if I incident. She must not scream when must draw out a pin; and-merciful the perennial gallery idiot yells fire. heaven! there was no flower there; If there is an accident she must not only the pin! A quick glance told me turn and incontinently flee from the it was not lying on the floor. What invent a substitute. If anything unus- something! I rose, as the scene reual occurs I always incorporate it into quired me to do, and walked up the the play if possible; as when in the stage in utter despair; and there stood school scene of "Miss Multon," I was the supper table, and amid the general astonished to see a large water spaniel wreck I caught the beautiful green come trotting on the stage, waving his gleam of a bit of celery top. I seized tail at me, as if we had been bosom lit-I turned and seeming to remove it friends for years. There are times from my breast, I held it tenderly in when I don't like to recall things I my hollowed hand and approaching

"It is a strange flower, Armand"and Armand, under his voice, said he having stroked his silky ears with the through that entire speech was most unseemly. He groaned and gasped and "Children, I do not wish to curtail clutched at the air like a man having a tooth drawn, just because I was saying: "It is sensitive as purity itself," pets in this room during lessons. Don't and when at the line: "Keep it, Armand, and remember me!"-why, the

CZAR, AFTER PEACE, AGAIN FEELS BRAVE

Takes Credit for Diplomatic Victory to Himself and Assumes Autocratic Role

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18 .- Since the ending of the war in the far east, the man. The diplomatic victory gained by much hope for a high moral tone among; office, but he was not available, and was; It was only very recently that Jim Watdismissed. Then he was saddled on the son of Indiana, a member of the ways Russia at the peace conference has put house of representatives rolls as clerk to and means committee, found it necessary new heart into him. Where six months to have a regular secretary. Representaago the lord of Peterhof was a despond-James A. Hemenway, lately chairman tive Griffiths of Indiana had his wife or of the house committee on appropriations, daughter as secretary, as did ex-Conto decrease their own private expenses. but recently elected to the senate to suc- gressman Robinson of the same state, tion and in despair, he is now energetic, full of life, and a constant surprise to his entourage. Peace has made him brave. The ezar takes all the credit to himself



THIS PORTRAIT OF THE CZAR OF

Nicholas stood firm. That stubborn obto its destruction, the czar again brought the coming parliament as a scientist is into play, and luck being at last with him, over the discovery of a new element in

PASTOR KILLED MOUSE UP HIS TROUSER'S LEG



SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 6 .- At the district conference of the Methodist church, at Hampton, was given over to discussion of the adventure of the Rev. Frank M. Sutton, pastor at Terril, who proved himself a hero by betraying no meotion when a mouse ran up his trousers leg while he was in the midst of a sermon,

Much fun was had in discussing the experience, but the presiding elder treated it in a serious light, and said the Rev. Mr. Sutton had set an example that others might well emulate. He deprecated the levity of the Rev. M. L. Williams, who had recited a parody on "Hickory, Dick-

ory. Dock.' It was last Sunday that Mr. Sutton had his unique experience. He was preaching of the wise and foolish virgins and had reached a point where his voice was reduced almost to a whisper in an eloquent application of the lesson drawn from the text when he felt something run across his instep. Then he felt a tugging and clawing on his hose. His face blanched, but his voice never faltered as he went on with his sermon. He touched the spot where the disturbance had occurred with the toes of his other shoe. Immediately there was a scramble upward, inside his trousers leg.

It was plain that it was a mouse. He grabbed the situation quickly. It would have caused a panic among the women in the congregation. He reached his left hand down to the seat of the trouble, while his right hand firmly grasped the Bible. His fingers stole upon the mouse, and, with a firm clutch squeezed it to death. It fell to the floor and he proceeded with the sermon. Not until the Doxology had been sung did he venture to look at the victim.

mpossible to go on like this. We must use force.

take stringent measures," said the czar. The dowager empress, who was pres-ALL THE RUSSIAS WAS TAKEN AT ent, and who had attended the intervient, and who had attended the interview "How is that you agree with two contradictory opinions? Such a thing is impossible.

"I quite agree with you," the czar re-

Nicholas is giving all his time to poparing for the first meeting of the new the universe; for Czar Nicholas believes he has discovered a new principle in Before the peace of Portsmouth the government-that it is possible to retain ezar's irresolution had become a disease an autocratic rule, and at the same time with him. During the disorders in St. give representative institutions to a na-Petersburg, M. Witte arrived at Szarskoe tion. Because, with representative govpersonality on everything political in Ger-"There are thousands of students gath- many, Nicholas thinks he can duplicate

people. You should grant concessions to been established in Russia, Nicholas will be as much surprised as he was when he "We must call out the Cossacks. It is me by surprise."

DAVID ARISES AGAINST TRUSTS IN NEW JERSEY

Banker, Makes Campaign on Limited Franchise Plank

BY MARLIN E. PEW. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8.—A blow has been struck at the foot which rocks the cradle of the trusts.

Edward Colby, a wealthy young banker, loing business in Wall street, and living in this city, is the nominee from this district for state senator. His fight is being made upon a platform which promises in the event of his election limited franchises and what he calls the abolition of orporation control of legislation. He is attacking specially the great Pennsylvania railroad corporation. He points out that this railroad enjoys priv-

lleges under state laws which are unequal with those of the small taxpayer. He says that an evil exists. Railroads pay \$5 per thousand taxes; the man who owns his home pays \$22 a thousand. Col- he pleases. by says this is wrong and in the saying establishes himself as a new type of human specimen in Jersey politics.

His enemies point to his place in Wall street and say he is only talking. Colby is doing his electioneering now.

rupted him. His associates were millione

"The people of my state are disposed is react against political grafting," he said, when we had got down to business. "I have made a three-month fight for my nomination. About 70 per cent of the voters participated in the primaries, a number unheard of before. The people are interested because I have promised Edward Colby, Wealthy Young them something. I have declared myself the enemy of the corporation which controls our legislature, making it grind out special grist as against the best interests of the many. My fight has been upon local issues, and has been especially directed against the Pennsylvania railroad, which seems to have tried to swallow the state, and against the street car trust, which has attempted to swallow my dis-

> That is the essence of what Colby said. Though not convincing, it will probably be enough of a message to send a throb of fear to the heart of the octopus maker, where no qualm of doubt or uncertaints has ever before entered on account &

> Colby also favors the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. This, too, is intended to be a disconcerting element in the trust nest.

The young banker has smashed the republican ring in Essex county and the eleven Colby assemblymen can combine with the twelve assemblymen from Hudson county and with the three democrats in the house he can do pretty much what

In the senate Colby would have less power, for this body will likely stand seven democrats to fourteen republicans, Colby being one of the latter. His whirl-



olitical character in New Jersey today, i chiatory policy and may Upon that ground I paid him a visit at upon limited franchises. He is the domhis magnificent estate, near Seabright, mant force in New Persey politics. My object was to find if he did, in truth, promise any genuine attack upon the corporation laws of New Jersey. Under have smallpox or typhoid out in these, as the world knows, the makers Swamphurst." of trusts, for the payment of an incorporation fee of a tenth of 1 per cent, can obtain charters upon oceans of watered stock, laws which countenance 'dummy" directors and all of the various underhanded invasions of the spirit of honesty in commerce and industry which the trusts operating under the satutes of this state have indulged in with impunity

since the era of vast combinations.. Colby is a young man, vigorous in man- don't eat properly, an' nen you don't ner and quick of thought. He was play- never gimme no chance to practice!"ing a stiff game of tennis when I inter-

Citiman-I don't suppose you ever Subbubs-No. indeed: there isn't any room for it. The place is too full of

malaria."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"What is it now?" "I wanna nother pieca cake!" "No, Tommy; you've had enough."

"Aw. ma! Yer always telling me I Cleveland Leader.



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"I quite agree with you. It is impossi- found himself engaged in war with the ble to go on like this. We must grant mikado. Watching his autocratic throne concessions," was the czar's reply.

A half hour later, the prefect of St. probably exclaim to Russia as he did to Petersburg arrived at the palace and said: Japan: "You do not play fair; you took

"I quite agree with you. We must

for withstanding Japan's demands for an indemnity While most of his advisers, plied, helplessly. "But what can I do? including M. Witte, urged a compromise They know better than I." and President Roosevelt joined in the pressure being exerted on his majesty, tinacy of his, which forced the war with Russian popular assembly. It is his pres-Japan and which sent the Baltic fleet ent hobby and he is as enthusiastic over

Selo one afternoon and said to the em- ernment, the kaiser can force his own

them.

# Betty and Bunny Cottontail's Visit to Town.

declared her unhappy state of mind. legs and looking inquiringly at her daugh- | known to them.

to hear of the excitement of that place | as the sun was dropping out of sight in

"Well, I've half a mind to give you my

"I'm so lonely! I'm so lonely! I'm so | costed every little while, and were obliged | never been heard by them. "Sick 'em! lonely!" And pretty Betty Cottontail to stop to chat a bit with each rabbit Sick 'em!" came the cries, answered by a nodded her head, shaking her long, dell- friend or relative. Not a few shook their cate grey ears very emphatically as she | heads dublously when they learned that | four-footed companion. "Shoot 'em, Tom," the pair of reckless youths were off to "And what would you have?" Inquired | town, for that particular place held many Madam Cottontall, sitting up on her hind | dangers for the Rabbit Tribe, a fact well-

Thus dallying along the way Betty and "Why, mamma, I should like to go to Bunny did not reach the bill overlooking town. Ever since I've been big enough | the town till late in the afternoon, just where so many strange people live I've the far west. As they neared the town been dying to go there and see it for my- they were often obliged to seek a hiding place behind a corn shock or in a tuft of weeds from some chance pedestrian or permission to go and run your head into | horseman that came from the settlement danger." said Madam Cottontail. "I in the vailey. It was then that Betty's

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heard me tell often of the dogs that open that nothing strange might catch abound where people live. Now, away her unawares. out here, five miles from any habitation, we are comparatively safe. But you, like daugerous excitement."

head into any danger." said Betty, coax- up his courage and go boldly forward.

Cottonial. They are a bit more threat- into an old cornfield that was dotted A gen may be half a mile away from Madam Cottontail shook her head wisely. the wilds, away from what is called civilization. Civilization has nothing to frightened," said Betty, lightly. "As for me, I mean to see something besides these prairies and wild woods and the

"Very well, go and see," sald Madam Cottontall. "But whatever befalls youjust remember your old mother's advice.

"Dogs." And Betty laughed heartily. "Why, mamma, you amuse me very much, Why, don't you know there never was a

"All right, I tell you." said Madam Cottontall. "Go and have your own way." Cottentall, in company with her cousin In one week mamma dear," called back Betty, as she trotted along beside her gay

I'll look for you tomorrow morning," sald-Madam Cottontall. Then the old rabbit went out to get her breakfast. "Foolish out through the side of the corn shock

mainfames fiving along the road leading | she kept close to Bunny's heels.

snow you would be good and ready to I heart began to beat a bit faster than was

"Nothing to fear," assured Bunny, who observed that Betty chatted and laughed all young blood, would run the risk of less. "I'm not the least apprehensive of loosing your life just to get a nibble of | trouble." But the gay-hearted fellow was not ignorant of the fact that now they If you will only give your consent for | were nearing the boundary line, beyond on with Coustn Bunny tomorrow | which there lurked many forms of danger for his own kind. Still he meant to keep

that he means to spend a week in and | peared down the road, Betty and Bunny went on up the hill, from the summit of which they could look down on the town. They decided it would be safer to risk the thickly with corn shocks. They had not gone very far into this field when the strange voices of children fell suddenl. on their quick ears. Then came the barking of a dog. Although this was the first time either of the cottontalis had ever heard human or dog sound instinct told them what these strange noises meant. 'Danger!" whispered Betty, her long ears quivering with fright as they caught the

ominous sounds. "What shall we do?"

into this convenient shelter," answered corn shock. The truth may as well be told of the brave fellow that he had no in the high, dead grass and panted for his fear to Betty. Hardly had the two Cottontails hidden themselves inside the the sounds of children's shouting and dog's barking, and just as Betty was praying with all her heart that the danger Bunny, who came from a neighboring right into their hiding place the cold, or seven cilles distant. "Look for us back | she would faint, but Bunny laid an enhis bloodthirsty eyes peering into poor Betty's own wild ones, Bunny dashed Esappearing pair, whose long cars could | them at bay, and took off across the corna deer rising and falling as they leaped | field with the swiftness of a deer. And her very heart in her mouth, so to speak,

analy the wild. Western town, that sat | And such a shouting, yelling, laughing rais grown valley at the foot of a and barking as followed them through

return as soon as you got there. You've | usual with it, and she kept her eyes wide

"Oh, since you seem afraid we'll slip Bunny, leading the way to a nearby proaching and making such hideous noise. But Bunny would not yet have confessed after this." corn shock when nearer and pearer came would pass them by there thrust itself sniffing nose of a dog. Betty thought couraging paw on her arm and hoarsely whispered: "Come, follow me, and run for your life-as you never ran before!" Then as the dog set up an awful barking.

the two found themselves uc- I the harsh grass and corn stubble had



terrible barking from the pursuing boys' came another cry, loud and commanding. Then - whiz - whiz! went something so close to Betty's ear that she thought she had been struck. And such a roar fol-

lowed quickly that it sounded in the two

fleeing rabbits' ears like a nearby crack

of thunder. On, on, wildly on through the old field the two Cottontalis flew, with the barking dog close behind. But Betty and Bunny could tell by the sounds of the children's voices and the barking of their nearer pursuer that they were outrunning them. Oh, how their hearts beat for joy at this! And in both little rabbit minds the resolution was quickly formed to return to their wild, safe life as soon as they could possibly do so. "If I live to get away from this danger," whispered Betty to herself, "I'll never go near civilization again never!

At last the barking ceased to sound in their cars, and daring to turn round to look backward Bunny and Betty saw that the dog had given up the chase and was trotting back to meet the boys who had evidently given up all hope of capturing or killing the Cottontalls.

"Let us rest," said Bunny, sitting down and opening his mouth to fill his exhausted lungs with fresh air. "I'm about done for. Don't care to race with any more dogs.

Come, out with it." "A dog, a lot of murderous children and-oh, think of it!-a gun!" cried Betty, finding that honest confession relieved her mind wonderfully.

"Oh, ho! Just as I feared," said Madam Cottontall. "Well, home and mother is not so bad-are they?"

"No, mamma dear," said Betty snuggling against her parent's side. "And if you will forgive me for this past day's conduct I shall never go off from home again in quest of adventure. Home is novelty enough for me, and my own family, kiufolks and friends the only beings I care to know. Now, let us all take a nap and be fresh for an early start tomorrow morning. I know we'll have a delightful time."

And five minutes later Bunny, Betty and Madam Cottontall were sleeping peacefully, Bunny and Betty dreaming of tack of dogs led on by heavily armed boys, while Madam Cottontail dreamed of the return of two prodigal children.

### Riddles and Answers.

Why is a tree like an elephant? It has a trunk.

When are old houses like convicts? When condemned. Why is an underdone egg like a young man suddenly fallen in love?

Because both are soft. What men among the working class are

The stone-cutters. When are parcels and vines alike?

onventions?

the most persistent strikers?

When twined. Why are deaf and dumb people like

# "Ob, mercy me! It's pouring rain! Isn't | think it would scare me off, eh?"

it just too bad for anything?" And Jenny Burton sprang out of bed and ran to the window to look down on a street that was sheltered overhead with umbrellas and made disagreeable under foot by a beating downpour of rain.

"Well, I'm glad it's Saturday and we are not obliged to go to school," said halfawake Margaret, rubbing her blue eyes open as she sat on the edge of the bed. 'My goodness!-- it is raining pitchforks, isn't it, though?" And Margaret came to the window to see the splatter of drops that washed in a torrent against the panes. 'We are lucky to be able to stay indoorsthat's one thing to be thankful for." And and sat down to draw on her stockings. Margaret returned, yawning, to the bed "Why, goosie, don't you remember today is the date set for our going to the woods to gather autumn leaves and cat-tails?"

"Oh, so today is the day," replied Margaret, now getting fully awake. Then a cloud of disappointment spread over her pretty face. "Pshaw-it is provoking!" "Yes, It is," asserted Jeunie. "I always feel blue when I can't get out. And I particularly dislike staying indoors on Saturday-the only day we can call our own during school session."

asked Jenny with some impatience in her

voice. "I feel vexed enough to cry, so I

But just then their mother entered the room to see if her little daughters were dressed for breakfast. "Oh, mamma, isn't



Both little girls stopped in the midst of th eir toileis.

pill fly past my ear as I aid a bit ago. Upon my soul, I thought I was killed. Mercy-" And poor Betty sat down breath. "Mamma may be a trifle oldfashioned, but I'd listen to her warning

"By the way," exclaimed Bunny, "Isn't your mamma going to spend tomorrow with that family of rabbits that have just moved down on the river below you?" "Certainly - I had forgotten about that," cried Betty. "Why, that's a splendid excuse for our returning home at once. I'm very anxious to join mamma tomorrow and get acquainted with our new neighbors. Let us start for home

"What-without getting into town at all?" asked Bunny, pretending some remonstrance: but it was a weak remon-

"Would you attempt town after the experience we've just bad?' asked Betty

"Oh, just as you say about it," answered Bunny, who would not have gone a foot nearer the town under any consideration, but whose pride in a pretended courage kept back the confession of fear. "Perhaps since you are so timid, we'd better return home. Besides, you wish to go visiting tomorrow." The sun had slipped entirely from sight

and a moonless night was settling down when Bunny and Betty turned their little noses homeward. Home! Oh, dear, dear word! Once or twice en route the tiredout pair sat down to rest on the roadside and to discuss the thrilling experience they had had that evening. And the more they talked of it the more serious because the situation in their minds. "I tell you it was a narrow escape," sald Bunny. And he trembled inwardly at the remembrance of their run for life. An hour or so before dawn Madam Cottontall was roused from her slumber by a slight noise near her abode, which was the interior of a hollow, fallen tree-trunk. Quickly opening one eye she looked out and saw a sight that did not surprise her at all. "Oh, so you came back the very same day, eh?" she yawned, opening the other eye and looking at her daughter Betty. "Where did you drop your cousin? Did he fall a prey to some boy or dog?" "Oh, no auntle, I came home with Betty. It would never have been safe for

"And I dare say it would not have been safe for Bunny to have stayed on in the town," dryly remarked Madam Cottontail. "You children need not try to cover up the cause of your sudden return home. Your faces tell that which your tongues refuse to say. But-I'm glad you got enough of town. Come, tell me what it was-a man, a pack of dogs or a gun?" "Why, mainma, you know you are going to visit our new neighbors today," said Betty. "I have come home to accompany

her to have made the trip alone." And

Bunny, slightly embarrassed, came to the

door of Madam Cottontall's house.

"Yes; but what was it that caused you to so suddenly remember the proposed visit and to wish to bear me company?

### The Haida Indians and their | rain?" cried Margaret. "We had planned Totem Poles.

The Halda Indians are divided into two groups of families, the Raven people and the Eagle people. It is forbidden for a man of the Raven group to marry a woman of the same group, and for a man of the Eagle group to marry in his group. Each of these groups is subdi-vided into a number of families. Most of these families bear the names of certain localities and were originally village communities, but are considered as relatives; therefore, marriage is not allowed among them.

Each family has a number of crests, most of which illustrate certain tradi-

tions of the family. These Indians are in the habit of crecting in front of their houses carved poles-'totem poles"-on which the crests of the families of both husband and wife are represented. The dead are burled in or on similar poles, while others are erect-

The illustration accompanying this ar-ticle (sketched from the model of an original pole which belongs in the Museum of Natural History, New York Cityrepresents a memorial column erected in memory of several members of a family of the Raven clan. Both of the principal designs represent the personited snag. Above he is represented as sea lion, but with blow-hole and dorsal fin. Below he has the shape of a whale. The banded shaft between the two is a drift-log.



### It just too mean for anything-this horrid to have such a jolly time and here is this hateful weather putting a stop to every-

"Why, dearle, the old earth must have her baths regularly, or she would get baldheaded; that is to say, nothing would grow on her surface. We depend on crops for food and beautiful flowers. Those things depend on the rain to feed them. But-come, cheer up! I've got bright news for you. Since it is raining so that you must abandon your country excursion Fate has been a good old dame and sent us a scrap of good news. Who do you suppose is coming today?"

Both little girls stopped in the midst of their tollets and began to guess. "It can't be-Cousin Ned?" And Jenny looked for answer in her mother's face.

"Oh, is it Cousin Ned?" exclaimed Margaret, her voice hopeful. "No one else," said their mamma. "I just had a wire from him saying he would be here to spend Saturday and

Sunday with us. He arrives on the 11 o'clock train." "Oh, goody, goody!" cried little Margaret, dancing about the room with one shoe on and one foot bare. "I don't care if it rains snakes and toads-if only

Cousin Ned will be here. Won't we have "Oh, it's a lot nicer to have Cousin Ned than sunshine and a trip to the country-he's always so jolly." And Jenny lent her enthusiasm to her sister's. "And why is it that everyone wants your Cousin Ned?" asked mamma. "Don't you think it is because he is always so

stances? Rain or shine, he finds plenty to do to entertain himself and any others who might be about him?" "Yes, mamma dear, you are right." And Jenny brushed a stubborn tangle out of her fair hair. "I'm going to try to cultivate a 'Cousin-Ned disposition,'

bright and happy under all circum-

"Now, I'm going to let you two girls fix up the guest chamber for Cousin Ned. That will keep you pretty busy if you get it done before his arrival," said their mother. "Ned loves a cheerful room to keep in tune with his cheerful thoughts. I'll trust to your taste to make the apartment cosy.'

After breakfast the two little girls ran up stairs to the guest chamber and began their preparations for the coming most welcome visitor.
"We'll put a lot of bright cushions on

the couch and in the big chair by the grate," suggested Margaret. "And we'll bring one of the hall palms up for the bay window and a lot of flowers for the

"Yes, and all the late magazines from the library, so Cousin Ned may run through them while alone, if he wishes

# How the Rainy Day Cleared for the Girls.

"Oh, you have mixed it up," cried Margaret, leading Cousin Ned into the sitting-room. "You came just because it is raining. You must have knewn all along that we would need you on this particular day-so we would not mind not geiting to go to the country after cat-tails.

"Yes, Cousin Ned," said Jenny, solemnly, "if you had not come today I don't know how we could have got over a certain disappointment. We had planned for a week past to go to the country today for autumn leaves and cat-talls. Fancy our vexation when we awoke and saw the deluge of rain with a sky that said: 'I mean to keep this up all day.' Really I was on the point of crying when amina came in to tell us you were coming; in other words, she told us the sun would shine regardless of the clouds. Why, everything brightened right away." "That's right, Cousin Ned," affirmed Margaret, climbing on the blg cousin's knee. "You take the place of-

"Cat-tails?" asked Cousin Ned, laughing. "Well, it's a good thing to be of use to somebody or bodles, if it is only when

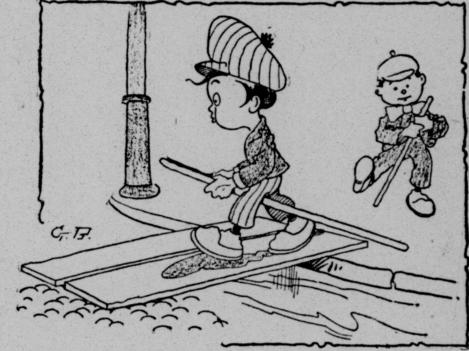
the place of cat-tails and autumn leaves." declared Margaret, "you take the place of the sun. As soon as we heard you were coming-why, the rain was entirely forgotten."

"Little flatterer," laughed Cousin Ned, pinching Margaret's cheek. But he felt that, after all, he was thankful to be the owner of a disposition that rain could not dampen nor clouds darken one whit,

An hour later, on entering his room and seeing how the little hands had adorned and decorated it for his comfort and pleasure he went to the head of the stairs and called down to two little girls whose chatter he could hear in the hall: "Say, kiddies, it pays to play at being cat-tails -or the sun-when by so doing one may have the joy of occupying a room made beautiful by the touch of magic fairles' hands. Think I'll make an appointment with you to rain in whenever there happens to come a cloud in the sky. Why,

I'm lodged like a king." "That's because you are so happy that you make everybody else happy," answered Margaret. And Jenny, looking up the stairs, said: "You are the king of all kings we love to entertain. You are the "Oh, no, Cousin Ned, you don't take king of sunshine, Consin Ned."

## The Fearless Horsemen.



And the river was deep;
Sing heigh-oh, sing high-ho!
But the boys bul't a bridge
From the banks that were steep;
Sing heigh-ho, sing high-oh.

Oh, across this bridge They did fearlessly ride: Sing heigh-oh, sing high-ho!

And their horses pranced

Sing heigh-ho, sing high-oh!
And they'll all come again
Some other fine day:
Sing heigh-ho, sing high-oh!

## Little Biographies of Big Masters.

Charles Dickens—oh, beloved household | has always been untiring. He was proud name! father of darling little Nell, of of me, in his way, and had a great addear David Copperfield, of poor Oliver Twist, of manly Nicholas Nickleby-of too many gloriously grand brain children to name-was born on Friday, February 7, 1612, at Landport, England, a suburb of Portsea.

All children are doubtless familiar with the author Charles Dickens, but few know him as a child. And when one has been introduced to the little Charles one's heart goes out to him as the man, and one appreciates the noble works of his life the more from having known the boy. How hard, how very, very hard was the path the little Charles was forced to climb that he might place the older Charles on the pinnacle of fame. There was no hand stretched out to assist in the climbing, no voice to whisper words of encouragement. He was born with the burden of poverty on his back, be trusted in London streets alone he



Charles Dickens,

As a child the little Charles was sickly, and it is said of him that he never participated in the hardier sports of his playfellows. When yet but a bit of a boy he read some old books that his father carried about with his other few household possessions. These were "Roderick Randon," "Peregrine Pickle," "Humphrey Clinker," "Tom Jones," "The Vicar of Wakefield," "Don Quixote" and 'Robinson Crusoe." Charles had been taught to read by his mother, and had also profited by a few terms in school. While very young the boy displayed a decided talent for telling clever stories and singing comic songs. When he was about nine years old the Dickens family moved for the second time to London. But the elder Dickens was a poor manager, and earned a salary quite insufficient to meet the simplest needs of the family. So they were obliged to live in poor, dirty tenement quarters, with barely enough furniture to prevent their sleeping and eating on the floor. At this time the library, so Cousin Ned may run through them while alone, if he wishes to," suggested Jenny, as she pinned a pretty tidy of her own making on the back of a rocker.

And so they worked away, robbing various rooms of bits of furniture, flowers and draperies, and at last, just as they were taking a farewell look to see if all was perfect, there sounded the hall bell. Down the stairs the two happy girls flew to meet Cousin Ned on the hall threshold and to be grabbed up in his great, strong, damp arms, for all the world as though he were a bear.

"Heigh-ho!" he cried in his cheery voice as he bit the pink ear of each. "What did you let it rain like this for—when I was coming to town? Did you the little Charles desired very much to

of me, in his way, and had a great admiration of the comic singing I did as a child But he appeared to have utterly lost at a time the idea of educating me at all, and to have utterly put from him the notion that I had any claim upon him in that regard whatever. So I degenerated into cleaning his boots and my own, and making myself useful in the work of the poor home, and in looking after my younger brothers and sisters and running on such poor errands as arose out of our poor way of living."

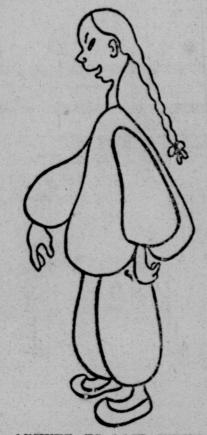
But as time wore on the elder Dickens seems to have lost all capacity for work, and was sent to the Marshalsea prison, a jail for debtors. At the time of this calamity Charles was 11 years old, and was sent to live with a cousin of his mother's, who found employment for him in a of the family accompanied the husband and father to prison, where they shared But after a short time the Dickens fan

ily came into a small legacy, which paid the debts against the elder Dickens, and thus restored to him his freedom. Then came an opportunity for Charles. He was sent to school, where he made the most of a few months' study, all the schooling he ever received, for it did not take his father and mother long to dissipate their little fortune. At 15 years of age Charles determined to become a parliamentary reporter, and

he studiously pursued the study of short-

hand, which he mastered in a remarkably

short time. After his working hours he would study and read far into the night, gaining by hard work and courage that which his parents had failed to give him. Thus through the mire of the slum, suffering every privation and degradation, the disgrace of his father's prison life hanging over him, did the heroic, genius child, Charles Dickens, lead his way, his eyes always above his surroundingsfixed on a star, a star of hope and promise, a star that led him onward and up-ward to his just reward at last.



ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CURVED-LINE PUZZLE.

# The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

## **STOCKS**

ture of the stock market today was the sensational upward movement in Ameripoint of the day at a net gain of 3 points met the popular expectation.

Canadian Pacific lest 2 points on the day. New York Central declined 1½ points, Reading is off 13s. C. F. I. closed 1 point lower, others showed fractional 2 points are estimated at 9,600,000 bushels. Liverpool closed unchanged to ½ lower. Local receipts were 61 cars. Northwestern arrivals 799. Estimated receipts here. for Monday 81. Winnipeg receipts 415

### NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Locomotive.	. 561/2	59%	561/2	594
Atchison	891/8	8914	89	89
B and O	. 1131/8	11314	112 %	113
B. R. T	. 71%	71%	71	713
Canadian Pacific.	. 17134	17134	1701/2	1701
C. F. and I	. 481/8	481%	46%	46%
C. and A	. 57	57	5634	563
Copper	8516	8536	8434	851
Chicago Gt. W	2114	21%	2114	219
Erie	4938	49%	49	491
Illinois Central	. 1811/8	18118	180%	1893
L and N	. 154	154	15314	153%
Metropolitan	125%	1261/2	1251/2	1265
Mexican Central	25	25%	25	25%
M., K. and T	6814	6834	681/8	68%
Missouri Pacific	104%	10478	1041/2	1041/
N. Y. Central	150%	150%	1491/2	1493
N. and W	851/2	85 1/2	8514	85%
O. and W	5414	04.4	03 %	03 3
People's Gas	10314			1033
Pennsylvania	14374	1433%	143 %	1433
Deading	4 45 05	4 42 63	1012	1 201 30
Rock Island	33%	33%	33%	331/2
Southern Pacific	6914	69%	69	69%
Rock Island Southern Pacific.	1413	142	14114	14114
Smelter	129%	128%	129%	129%
Southern Railway	265%	3656	3614	36 %
St. Paul T. C. and I	181	18114	18014	1805
T. C. and I	88	88	875%	87%
Union Pacific	132%	1.14	131%	132
I S Steel nfd	10434	104%	10436	10456
U. S. Steel	38	381/4	37%	38
Wabash	2274	227/8	221/8	2214
Western Union	931/5	931/2	93%	9316
NEW YORK B	ANK S	STAT	EMEN	IT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The following	ľ
bank statement was issued today: Reserves, decrease\$3,153,850	100
Less 11 S decrease 3.172.750	В.
Loans, decrease	В.
Specie, decrease 6,467,600	
Legals decrease 1.987.100	100
Deposits, decrease21.203,40)	E
Circulation, increase 76,300	
	200

### MONEY RATES TOO HIGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Stocks showed January ...... 6.50 6.50 6.47 6.47 some strength with the appearances of relaxation in the money market early October ...... 8.50 8.52 8.50 8.52 rose again to the highest level of year speculative interest in the r ket was killed and prices wave The action of the money markets and abroad caused a general convic that immediate appearance of money is not to be hoped for and a casional flurries in the money marl which might cause distress to spec tive holders on margins.

### PLANS TO GET RICH are often frustrated by sudden by

down, due to dyspepsia or constipat Brace up and take Dr. King's New Pills. They take out the materials w are clogging your energies, and give a new start. Cure headache and d ness too. At Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug

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## **GRAIN**

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- While steady, the wheat market was exceedingly dull. can Locomotive. This issue showed re- Unresponsive Liverpool cables started a markable strength throughout the brief selling movement early, which was rather better than expected. During the decline noted in the former period. session, closing within 3sd of the high checked by open buying by the bull in-Aside from this the general list ruled terest. News was scarce and such as 8 to 12 points, on active selling by both in importance came good Panhandle cows. It.; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; 1/2s, 75c weak, closing at a loss on the day, the came to hand was of but little import- interests. Later in the day the market with good feeder steers showing up well doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c fb; bulk, 10c fb; session being influenced to some extent ance. A good milling demand was reby the anticipation of an unfavorable ported from Minneapolis. The weather bank statement, and this when issued in the northwest could not be improved

> cars. Total primary movement 1,232,000 bushels. Clearances 81,000. Corn was firm with the current delivery exhibiting noticeable strength, with the cash demand good for export and for domestic shipments. Receipts were moderate. No old corn is being sold by the Cables were 3sd to 3sd higher on small supplies and an improved de mand. The strike in the Argentine has spread to the railway employes. The weather is simply perfect in this country. The Missouri state crop report makes the at 5.41d. Sales, 7,000 bales. Imports, 2,

A further demand for October pork was satisfied by somewhat higher prices, or account of leading long interest. The recent October lard bulls were liberal buyers of January lard and ribs and the market closed firm for the deferred deliveries October ribs and lard were dull Cotton Association today Issued the foland about steady. Cash wade fairly giod, lowing comparative statement: both for meats and lard. Hogs estimated for Monday at \$4,000 and 145,000 expected here next week.

Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
December	. 85	85 1/8	84%	81
May	. 8618	8634	85%	86
December	. 4514			45
December, new	. 4414	44%	441/4	44
May Oats—	. 43%	43%	431/2	43
December	. 2834	2814	281	.28
December May Pork—				
January	12.45	12.45	12.42	12.
October				

KANSAS				מחו	PRO-
	V	SION	S		
KANSAS	CITY.	Mo. (	Det. 7.	-The	grain
and provisio	n mar	kets w	ere q	noted	today
as follows:					
Wheat-		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December .		76%	761/2	76	7614
May					
Corn-					
December .		391%	3914	39	391%
May		39	391/8	39	391/8
Oats-					
December .		25	261/8	25%	2616
May		27	2714	2678	27
Perk-					
January		12 35	12.37	12.35	12.37
October		15.10	15.15	15.10	15.10
Lard-					
January		6.80	6.85	6.80	6.82
October					

January 6.45 6.45
KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—Following are the puts and calls on the grain market Wheat. Corn
Puts 76 39 1-16 Calls 7656 39 3-16

	Puts
1	A wonderful tonic. Drives out all impurities gives you strength, health and happniess. That's what Hollister's Rocky
	Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea of Tablets, J. P. Brashear.

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## COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Liverpool cables early trading prices worked up a point Heavy calves have formed the bulk 32c oz. bot; gum opium, \$3.60 lb; pow-

the extent of the sales.

terms very favorable to the bears. Following is the range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close. 

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7 .- The cotton market was unsteady today. Middling closed condition 86, compared with 95 a month 000, of which 400 bales were American.

	ago. Local receipts were 200 cars, with	Following is the range of future:
	273 estimated for Monday. Total pri-	
	mary movement 400,000 bushels Clear-	October 5.25 5.1
3	ances 105,000 bushels.	October-November 5.24 5.3
3	Oats were strong on a moderate trade.	November-December 5.27 5.3
3		December-January 5.30 5.3
3	the domestic demand is improving. Re-	January-February 5.35 5.5
	ceipts fairly liberal. Local arrivals today	February-March 5.36 5.3
3	385 cars, with 456 estimated for Monday.	March-April 5.37 5.3
	Clearances 219,000.	April-May 5.40 5.3
	A further demand for October pork was	May-June 5.41 5.1
ĺ		
1	account of leading long interest. The	

### LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.-The Liverpool

1	Th	is week.	Last ye
1	Total sales	54,000	47.0
	American		37,0
	For export	2,000	
5	For speculation	1,600	1,4
6	Forwarded	75,000	58,0
1	Total stock	660,000	139,6
S	American	595,000	90,0
	Total exports	7,000	3.0
	Receipts	81,000	52,6
8	American	75,000	51.0
4	Receipts since Sept. 1.	271,000	225,1
	American	210,000	187,1
	Total stock affoat	187,000	424.0
	American	155,000	381,0
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

pecial to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.- The local No. Ave. narket ruled very steady, considering the fact that the trade has been extremely bearish for the past few days. The open- Cows and Heifers Tightness Killed Speculative Interest January ...... 6.87 6.90 6.87 6.87 ing was 3 to 5 points higher for active October ...... 717 7.20 7.15 7.20 months. There was some selling preswere covering on a better inquiry in this hour. Good cows sold at \$2.30, with the market from European spinners. This bulk of sales at \$2.75@2.85. Sales: tone was steady with near positions 1 to 19..... 732 \$1.60 points above last night's finals.

> dling, with sales of 600 bales and 1,560 Bulls 9.81 9.71

December ...... 9.85 9.88 9.76 9.84 Calves Receipts of cotton at the leading ac- No. Ave. Price. receipts of the same time last year

Galveston ......24,768 New Orleans ..... 5,591 Charleston ..... 1,351 Norfolk ...... 4,912 Boston ..... ..... 60,431 Houston ..... 17,791

ESTIMATED MONDAY Following is the estimated receipts for 97.... 198 5.15 Mondy, compared with the receipts of 36,.... 168 4.70 New Orleans .... 7,000 to 7,500 15,267 67.... 155 4.6212 22.... 157 Jalveston ...... 7,000 to 7,500 Houston ......21,000to 22,000

## MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE ST ICK CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 15..... 81 00; market steady and unchanged from 35..... 117

Hogs-Receipts. 10,000; market steady; Sheep mixed and butchers. \$5.10@5.80; good to No s

choice heavy, \$5.15@5.80; rough heavy, \$4.80@5.05; light, \$5.10@5.70; bulk, \$5.20 65.65; pigs, \$4.75@5.50. Estimated re ceipts Monday, 30,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 .- Cattle-Re-

eipts, 1,000; market steady and un-Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.10@5.25; good to hoice heavy, \$5.20@5.25; rough heavy, \$5.10@5.20; light, \$5@5.20; bulk, \$5.15@ 5.221/2; pigs. \$3.25@5.10. Estimated receipts Monday, 5,000.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts, 100, including 40 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.25@5.90; cows and heifers, \$240; stockers and feeders, \$2@3.90; Texas steers, \$3@3.70; cows and

Hogs-Receipts, 1,800; market 5c lower; vember story, story, story, heavy, \$5.45@5.55; rough heavy, \$5@5.30; lights, \$5.35@5.50; bulk, \$5.40@5.50; pigs, Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady; sheep, \$4@4.90; lambs, \$5@7.35.

# HORSE SAVES GIRL

Leaps Aside to Avold Running Over Child on Way to Fire and Has to Be Shot

his last fire. The truck was re- keting can be easily understood. ponding to an alarm and was going down the steep grade on Thirty-fourth street, between Lexington and Third Cattle avenues, when Big Frank threw him- W. H. Knox, Coleman self on his haunches, then leaped aside. hrowing his foreleg over the middle orse. He had seen a little girl in he street ahead of him and his sagachad saved her life. He injured himolf severely, and had to be shot. For eight years Big Frank had never ailed to answer an alarm until last

Little Willie-Say, pa, what does this paper mean by a "quiet wedding?". 

"Some men accidentally goes to sleep n church," said Uncle Eben, "an' a in's."-Washington Star.

## LIVESTOCK

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S MARKET were slightly disappointing. The local been heavy, though not equal to the sup-market was not affected by this, as the ply furnished in the preceding week, and muriatic, commercial, 6c 1b; sulphuric,

or two, then broke to a net decline of of the run in cattle to this market. Next dered opium, \$4.60 th; borax lump, 10c recovered partially, on some covering by and only one load of real extra heavy cat- epsom salts, per bbl. \$1.75 small lots, scattered shorts. The close was barely the These averaged 1,239 pounds and 3½c per lb.; cream tartar, 35c lb; steady, at a net loss of 3 to 5 points for sold at \$4. As steers are now selling the following may be considered market stone, 19c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue stone, 19c points on the day, selling prices: Thick fat steers, 1,100 pounds lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c at 10 life for middling. Fifty balon was all the form middling to the land of feat extra fleavy catally all the point saits, per bbi, \$1.75 smail lots, steady, at a net loss of 3 to 5 points for following may be considered market stone, 19c lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c at 10.10c for middling. Fifty bales was and up, \$3.50@4; 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$3 lb; saltpeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, @3.50; 850 to 1.000 pounds, \$2.50@3. Com- 80c lm; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, It was rumored here today that bulls mon and thin steers sell from 50c to 75c had turned over their October interests at under the above figures. The demand for cohol, wood, 90c gal; grain, 188 proof, \$2.75 the latter is very limited and they are gal; bottles, prescriptions, 75 per cent off

Fat cows have been scarce this week 9.60 9.55 9.56 and these have sold for \$2 to \$2.15, with 9.90 9.80 9.86 a few good enough to land at \$2.60. Canand these have sold for \$2 to \$2.15, with January ....... 9.94 9.99 9.98 9.95 ners are still finding an outlet at \$1.25@

> best bull: easily bring \$1.85@2.10. The calf market has improved to the extent of 25c to 50c on good to choice, and around a quarter on the medium sort. Good and fat stuff is bringing \$4.50. Heavy calves, weighing 200 to 250 pounds \$3@3.75. When the weights are from 250 to 325 pounds, the price is \$2.25@2.50. while thin dogies bring \$1.50@1.75, and bbls, 46c; raw, 45c; small lots, 5c over east Texas trashy yearlings drag along bbl price.

at \$1.10@1.35. Hogs started in the week with tops at \$5.35. The same class of hogs sold at the week's close at \$5.30. Good hogs, the bulk of the run, have lost 10c to 15c for the week, and thin hogs from 20c to 30c Pigs have recovered the early decline of the week and are closing steady. Stock ers declined the same as thin and trashy hogs. Few stocker buyers are now on the

No fat sheep were on the market. A few wagon lots of lambs sold steady. Sheep are quoted \$4.25@4.50 for mut-tons, \$5@5.50 for lambs. In all cases

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS	
Cattle	44
Hogs	82
Horses and mules	
SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALE	-
The week closes with 440 receipts	
cattle; total for the week, 15,326.	

No steers were on the market in car oats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay, lots. Four individuals that sold at \$3 | bran, meal and chops made up the total heef steer sales for the day. Feeders sold from \$2.25 to \$2.85. 2.... 765 \$2.85

and the quality was good. Demand was 43c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 421/20 sure during the intial trading, causing a strong for any kind of killing cows and Texas oats, 34c, decline of 10 to 11 points, but later there the market was strong and active, a full was very little offered for sale and shorts clearance being effected before the noon

brought about a recovery and the closing No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price Spots closed steady at 9 13-16c for mid- 23..... 642 1.30 15..... 676 Three bulls sold as follows:

Following is the range of quotations: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Open. High. Low. Close. 1....1,150 \$2.00 1....1,370 \$2.00 9.74 1....1,245 1.59 January ...... 9.94 9.96 9.85 9.93 No car lots of ealves were on the mar-

I demand for choice yeals could not be supcumulative centers, compared with the 52..... 176 \$2.25 16..... 214 \$2.25

18.055 Hogs 14.021 The hog run was about 800, the ordi-3.192 nary Saturday supply. Some of the hogs 15,788 offered were good to choice, but the bulk lights, 8c. 1.962 of the run was light and common. The 3.783 best hogs sold at \$5.20, a nickel lower than merino, 126/20c 4.103 yesterday, and the inferior stuff 10c to Horse Hides-5 20e lower, buyers taking advantage of 61.519 the Saturday situation to offer any old 269 price. Pigs suffered a decline, top being 13.081 No. Ave. Price. 45..... 196. \$4.50 No. 18 flax, 261/2c. 41..... 199 \$5.10

28..... 184 4.30 10..... 166 89.... 130 4.00 27..... 180 Monday, Last year, 17..... 176 4.021/2 33..... 161 4.90 15.267 26.... 142 4.25 13,688 | 22.... 198 5.05 29..... 385 5.20 44.... 206 4.50 83.... 200 41.... 180 4.77½ 24.... 215 44.... 206 5.17½ 12.... 164 4.65 stair work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15. 75 .... 227 Pias 10..... 117 3.75 7..... 92 4.00 51..... 88 4.00

10 .... 98 No sheep were on the market.

## TRADE NOTES

Indifference about bedding of the suck- 2 doz; California grapes, \$1.75@2.00. ling pigs produces many disorders that the farmer is very slow to attribute to

lood and is otherwise comfortable, will blocks, per 15, 141/2c; prints, 151/2c. grow wool and lay on flesh every day.

The most practical time for weaning a colt is when about five months old. To avoid worrying colt, tie within sight of dam and give some grain. Be sure that the planty of exercise.

Granulated, in bbls, 5.25c; granulated, in sacks, 5.25c; cut loafs, in bbls, 6.05c; cut loaf, in ½ bbls, 6.25c; fancy yellows, 5.25c; bbl XXXX powdered, 5.95c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 5.95c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 6.20c.

The kind of corn-fed cattle that require may be relatively scarce, but there is an abundance of all other kinds and receipts for September, October and November at western markets will tell the eight to ten months to reach maturity!

Don't forget that a good bed is necessary at all times, but more especially at this season of the year, and that it should be free from dust and dampness if you expect the pigs to thrive.

If possible when wearing the lambs 3.25; springs, \$2@2.50, or 10c per lb; hens, he ewes should be placed in a field out \$3.50@3.75. Turkeys, 9@10c. Eggs, 15c AND LOSES LIFE the ewes should be placed in a field out per dozen. Butter, 15@16c. of hearing of the lambs

September promises to be a month of heavy cattle marketing. Territory pastures are disgorging and a tidal-wave of 0. b., 85c. northwestern grass cattle is surging stock NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Big Frank, one yardwards. When Chicago counts up 30. the horses attached to truck No. 24, 0.0 grass cattle in a single week, and that West Thirty-third street, has gone early in the season, the volume of mar-

# SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

E. W. Maggard, De Kalb	8
D. S. Smith, De Kalb	
T. J. W., Dallas	3
W. A. Parks, Stamford	10
S. R. Rike, Stamford	
Hogs	
M. Pace, Coalgate, I. T	8
H. Bowland, Kingston, I. T	
J. W. Wiggings, DeKalb	
E. W. Maggard, DeKalb	
F. E. Dublin, Grapeland	10
Dan Harman, Grapeland	8
F. M Taylor, Cuero	

dangerous.

# **MISCELLANEOUS**

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Aclas-Citrie, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c opening at a decline of 1 to 8 points was prices are practically steady with the commercial, 5c 1b; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quinine 24s, 84c tb; carbon, bulk, 71/2@8c tb; al-

### PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.25; second grade, \$6.25; third grade, \$5.50. Turpentine—Per case of two five-gallon cans. \$8.50; barrel lots, 77c per gal; small

Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in bar-\$1.00@1.10. Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American,

\$1.50; English, \$2.00. Ochre-Per cwt, American, \$1.50; French \$2.00. Linseed Oil-Western, best boiled, in

Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65. Window Glass-86 per cent off January list on full box lots, 85 per cent off in less than full box lots. Hard Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon.

Shingle Stain-75e@\$1.00 gallon. Putty-In bladders, 3c 1b.

### PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8%c; dry salt regulars, 91/2c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 91/2c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 87kc; bacon bellies, 14-16. 111/2c; bacon bellies, 18-20, 311/4c; fanc hams, 164e; fancy breakfast bacon, 19c regular hams, 12-14, 12c; regular hams, 14-16, 11c; kettle rendered lards, in tierces, 9c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s. 914c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 9c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 10c; pure lard, tierces, 8%c; pure lard, 50s, 9c; pure lard, 10s, 9%c; pure lard, 5s, 9%c.

### HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Carload lots, f. o. b. ears from millers; dealers charge from store 3@8c more for Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs, \$1.20; 100 lbs. \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per

bushel, \$1.15. Corn-Ear corn, 40c; shelled, 52c. Bran-Pure wheat, 80c. Meal-White bolted best in 100-tb sack, \$1.45; meal, 45c. Oats-Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats,

### MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup, bl.ls. per gal. 26@29c; fair reboiled, bbls, per gal. 21@35c; prime reboiled, bbls, per gal. 23@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal. 26@29c; fancy table syrups, gal cans, per case, \$2.30@2.40; fancy table syrups, ½ gal cans, per case, \$2.55@2.65 fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ 2.40; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per cas \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 1/2 gals, \$2.80@3.00; gals. \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 1/2 gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.30

### HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-1bup butcher flint., 16c; 16th-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 121/2e; 18-tb-up dry salts, 121/2e; light dry salts, 121/2c. Green Salts-40-1b-up, 10c; lights, 9c; bulls, 71/2c; damaged, 51/2c. Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 9c;

Wool-Light medium, 22@25c; light Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@1.50.

## CORDAGE

Rope basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/4c; Manila, 151/2e; cotton, 16e; twine, 4-ply, No. Ave. Price. 25c; zero. 3-ply. 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c;

## BUILDING MATERIALS

Board, per 100 feet, \$2@2.50; shiplap, 3.85 \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop 5.20 | siding. \$2.75@3.00; bevel siding, \$2.00@ 3.35; ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@ 5.05 5.00; shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, 4.65 etc., \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100;

### 3.85 WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES

Home-grown potatoes, 60 per 1b; Colorado potatoes, 85@90c; home-grown beets, 25c doz bunches; peaches, \$1 bu; Texas tomatoes. 79@90c; crate; lemons, choice California, \$7 per box; Verdillis, \$7.50 per box; oranges, choice California, small sizes, \$3@3.25 case; watermelons, \$1.50@

CHEESE AND BUTTER Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 151/2c; cheese, full cream, 1-1b cuts, A sheep that is full of good, sweet 141/2c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 141/2c;

No. 1 navy, 3% c per 1b; No. 1 Limas,

## GREEN COFFEE

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy pol-

## COUNTRY PRODUCE Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large, \$3@

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f FARINACEOUS FOODS

flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb. 21/2c; rice; 6e; 2-1b oats, \$3; 5-1b oats, \$4.25. FLOUR Cream patent, \$5:70 per 100; high pat-

Pearl grits, 100-16 sack, per 16, 26

CANNED GOODS Three-to tomatoes, per doz. \$1.10@1.15; 2-16 tomatoes, per dez, 85@90c; 2-16 corn,

RICE Extra fancy head rice, 614c; fancy head, 534c; choice head, 334c; broken head, 3c; fancy Japanese rice, 414c.

per doz, 90c@\$1.25.

# Wedding Announced

Bradshaw & G., Brookston ...... 81 Short and Miss Huffman have been friends since childhood. He has been You can have your eyes examined free here for about seven years. He studied whole lot ain got even dat excuse foh by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of law and acted as commandant of cadets not payin' 'tention to de pastor's teach- Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are at Fort Worth University at the same

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# AT THE DAYLIGHT STORE MONDAY

"Green or Black?" asked the store keeper. "Don't make any difference," replied the boy, "it's for a blind woman." In selecting their merchandise many stores seem to think that the lack of quality is of no particular consequence, as most people are blind to quality and only look at the price-but that's where they are wrong; the discriminating public does not stand in the same light as the boy day in and day out, shows such a marked increase.

Once there was a boy who was sent to the store for a pound of tea. and the tea. Knowing buyers of today look to quality first, and with this fact in mind, we select our merchandise accordingly. Quality first, price afterward. That's why the name, "The Daylight Store," is synonymous with the very highest standard of merchandise; that's why you prefer to trade here. That's why our business,

# "IT'S BARGAIN DAY MONDAY-HERE TOMORROW"

# Fall Dress Goods=Monday

Dress Goods-yards and yards of new fall dress goods are now here. Dame Fashion is here in all her fall colorings, weaves and fabrics. Our fall showing is a large one; our showing is a correct one of all that will be stylish this fall. We are showing many exclusive designs and shades in dress patterns that can't be found elsewhere in the city. Tomorrow being Bargain Day Monday, we will place on sale several

Gray Panama Cloth, 54 inches wide, in plaids and plain effects - a very stylish suiting for fall wear-

# \$1.50 Per Yard

Panama Cloth in colors of navy, green, and black, 50 inches wide; an extra good value; for Bargain Day Monday, choice-

# \$1.00 Per Yard

Two-tone Faile Silks, 27 inches wide-a very stylish silk for the fall wear; choice-

# \$1.00 Per Yard

Scotch Plaid Taffeta Silks, in a large variety of plaids and colors: Bargain Day Monday price, choice-

98c Per Yard

# Prices on Linens-Monday

32-inch White India Linen, a regular 39c value; for the one day only, Bargain Day Monday, choice-

## 19c Yard

36-inch Embroidered Linen-a soft, hard twist, round thread linenjust the linen that will wear and what you have been looking for; will make lovely suits, waists, skirts, or for fancy art work. Monday price,

## 65c Yard

Pillow Case Linen, 45 inches wide-an extra good value at 90c a vard. Bargain Day Monday price-

75c Yard

# Special in Kids Cotton Suitings \$1.00

Kid Gloves-the kind that are New Fall Cotton Suitings, in fall drop in tomorrow and let us fit Day Monday-

you in a pair of kids, at -.

10 Yards for 98c

made right, the kind a little care effects, in all the different colors is taken in the making of them - and mixtures. For Bargain Day is the kind we sell—the Formosa Monday we will place on sale four Kid Glove. It will outrank any \$1.25 glove on the market today. cases. If you see these new Suit-Our line of Kid Gloves for fall ings you will no doubt go home wear is now here, and while the with three or four patterns, as selection of colors and sizes is they are something out of the orcomplete, we suggest that you dinary. Your choice for Bargain

\$1.00 Pair 10 yds for 98c

# What Does the Market Say About Cotton Blankets?

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Special to The Telegram.

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ou as Mr. Martin market ruled rather dull and narrow me in stealthier the south that farmers were holding

Spots were steady at 10c, the lowest ht that it might price which has been offered for some anet and the time. Sales, 1,600 bales, with 2,400 to Following is the range of quotations

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other incredible NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- The cotton today. Sentiment was generally bearish during the early trading, but the showed any activity. Bulls were en- tically releas couraged by the reports from all over

Cotton up-up sky-high. Raw cotton is quoted at 11c a pound on the Cotton Exchange. When you consider that it takes a pound and a half of raw cotton to make a pound of cotton pure enough to go into our blankets, you may say then that blanket cotton is worth 161/2c a pound by the time it is cleaned and refined. That means that 161/2c a pound covers the weaving, carding, combing; finishing and selling expenses-also the profits of the manufacturer and of this store. Can you imagine a better store to buy blankets than this, or do you hear your friends tell of better blankets than ours? 10-4 and 12-4 size Blankets for

50c and up to \$1.48 pair

# Pocket Books, Collars @ Belts

We are showing in Pocketbooks, Collars and Belts-all that is new in style and patterns for fall. This showing is far superior to any we have ever made, and prices for Bargain Day Monday are within the reach of all.

Patent Leather Pocketbooks, in all the new styles, made of doublecoated patent leather, in the newest shapes, from

\$1.98 to 25c

New Collars in all that are stylish in lace and embroidered effects, from

25c and up

Patent Leather Belts, the new shapes; Bargain Day Monday

24c

# Womens New Fall Clothing

New Fall Suits in a large variety of the latest colors of Alice blue, greens, reds, prune, purple and black. Everything that is new, good and stylish is to be found here in an endless variety. This is a showing that is won with the most moderate demand on the customer's purse, for it is the constant aim of the Daylight Store to make every garment, however low its price may be, thoroughly dependable in material, sound in make and correct in style. Handsome tailored Suits, from

\$45.00 Down to \$9.75

# New Walking Skirts

The most up-to-date styles are here—the new Bat Wing, circular, umbrella, and the very staple plaited and kilted effects. Light and dark effects, in all colors and mixtures in a large variety to choose from. Tomorrow being Bargain Day Monday, we offer some extra values in Walking Skirts from

\$35.00 Down to \$2.75

# Childrens Dresses

Fall styles of all kinds are here in large variety to choose from. Our line of Children's Dresses is a large one-for everyday wear or for dress. Not a single style forgotten, from the modest little gingham dress to the handsome and elaborate ones. We will offer some extraordinary bargains in children's dresses for Bargain Day Monday.

# Silk Petticoats

Have just received our new fall line of Black Silk Petticoats, in all the prevailing styles for fall wear. This is a showing of Petticoats that will be hard for you to beat in this city. The prices range for Bargain Day Monday, from

\$4.98 and up

# Knit Drawers

Children's Knit Drawers, in all sizes, with umbrella flare finished in lace, a 39c value. Bargain Day Monday price-

19c

Ladies Black Hore 19c Pair

high spliced heels and double for street and between-season soles; full fashioned; a regular wear is a large one, and we will 25c hose. As an extra inducement offer some extra good bargains for Bargain Day Monday

19c Pair

# New Fall Hats

New Fall Hats are here in a large variety of patterns, styles and colors. You should see the loveliness of their colorings and the artistic blending of shades and Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with materials. Our line of Dress Hats for Bargain Day Monday in the millinery department, on second

The Daylight Store G. Y. SMITH, PROPRIETOR

# OF INTEREST TO

dened by a load of debt disease. At 2, 1902 until March 2, 1905. Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.

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The first count, to which the

The defendants unlawfully lid en-

don't sit down and brood over Canning company, 20 per cent and the oubles, and your body will not be bur- each other during the period from July that hereafter the packers should pay Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross petition would have existed, the indiet spected means intended for export. This ment declares, but for the unlawfu! will bring a revenue to the de-

tions are made that double charges are ment officials, that at least one of the to regard this section as prepared es-The entire matter is to be taken up clore Federal Judge J. Otis Humphrey

TAXING THE PACKERS

with which to pay the inspectors. The over three-fourths of these have been the dea of Secretary Wilson was approved shipped out. Recently several cattle- values dropping to a by the cabinet and it will be put into men have been around buying up steers later. A new record for the month will

SOUTH TEXAS STEERS

the clouds the whole universe was take into the reservation cattle that cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear,

ount of the indictment, the packers has lead more than one stockman of

THE OSAGE RESERVATION W. O. Woodley, a representative of merously represented at

Fewer cattle than usual were taken age price Wednesday en route home from a trip into the reservation from all other flies.-Chicago Breeders Gazette. down to the Victoria country, where points south of there that is the draw-they went to receive about 3,000 head back. If an open season, such as ex-

of 3,000 head was made a few days The heavy movement indicates a genago, and others will follow before the eral cleaning up of the range, and W. H. and George E. Cowden of Mid-last of the steers are gone. But it is while it may be checked temporarily, and spent a portion of the day the great difficulty of getting cattle the cattle must come before the snow

of steers bought some time ago for ists in moving cattle from all parts work or eat? That's tiredness and will their Frio county ranch. It rained of the south to northern points, could disappear at once if you take Hollister's here yesterday, and from the looks of be had, it would enable cattlemen to Rocky Mountain. Tea this month.



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Hall Caine, the noted Manx novelist, who, after paying a high tribute to President Rooseveit, placing him higher than any of the crowned heads of Europe, says he would not exchange his position as a novelist for that of either a millionaire or a president

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THE USE OF KEEPING
HOUSE WITHOUT MILK?
WE'D BETTER BOARD! 13 BOO - HOO! WILLIE JONES TRIPPED ME HOCH DER HOOLIGANS! THEY REACH GERMANY ALRETTY, YET ! Copyrighted, 1908, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved 205 CAREFUL, HAPPY, YOU'RE SPILLING THE BARON'S BEER! YOUSE MUST CEXCUSE ME, BARON, DERES A SPIDER OVER YOUR HEAD! CRIME TO SPILL LOOK OUT HOLD, AS I LIVE BARON , YOU'RE SPILLING MORE BEER! MY! HOW BARON. THERE'S THE DAT SPIDER WILL BITE DE BARON! HE'S ME BEAUTIFUL BARON VON BEER! BROTHER! THAT STEIN DINKELSPIEL DONNERVETTER! LOOKS!

