

VOL. XXII, NO. 127 THREE SECTIONS

HEARST CHANGES LOOK BRIGHTER

Sentiment for Publisher Growing in New York

TAMMANY SHOWS DOUBT

Leaders Predict McClellan Will Have Only 25,000 Instead of Usual 75,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The greatest city political campaign in the history of New York is rapidly nearing its conclusion and it is the firm belief of political leaders of all parties that never before in local political contests has such a mighty struggle been waged for supremacy as that which is now about to be ended. What has added interest to the powerful canvass for votes is the fact that the fight is a three-cornered one, the opposing elements being the municipal ownership league, the Tammany Hall democratic organization and the Odell republican machine.

Looks Good For Hearst

Every sign on the local political horizon points conclusively to the belief that Mr. Hearst will be elected and that his victory over the other majority nominees will be the result of a great revolt of the voters against rule and graft in the city departments. One of the notable guide posts to the fears entertained by Tammany Hall leaders that Mr. Hearst will be elected is shown in the fact that for the first time in the history of that political machine the Tammany men will not present their usual report of a canvass on the various districts in which they have hitherto held fall meetings. In all former local campaigns the Tammany men have gone through their districts very carefully about a week before election day and made a canvass of the voters. Then when the returns had been tabulated the results were given out with much trumpeting to show that the Tammany nominees were certain of victory. This year the old time campaigners were surprised to learn that the usual Tammany forecast had been abandoned and that instead of the usual canvass of the districts being given out there would be substituted a forecast made by a convention of the leaders of the Tammany districts.

At Tammany headquarters late this afternoon it was given out officially that the district leaders had held a meeting and had finally estimated that McClellan would be elected by a plurality of only 25,000 over Hearst. As the Tammany Hall men have always in former forecasts estimated that their majority nominees would be elected by over 75,000 votes at least, it can be seen from their estimate today of the result that they virtually concede by their own figures that they are in this campaign up against more powerful opposition forces than ever before since Tammany Hall was organized.

Leads in Betting

On the day that Mr. Hearst sent his letter of acceptance to the municipal league executive committee, the odds against him being elected were as high as seven to one. Today the odds against him stood at the odds of only 2 to 1 on the curb in Wall street and it was not an easy matter to find men who were willing to bet 2 to 1 that McClellan would be the winner when the votes are counted. Wall street men today were discussing reliable reports that the World and the Herald would tomorrow publish an elaborate story taken in all parts of Greater New York and which would show beyond doubt that Mr. Hearst is greatly in the lead over his two opponents. It was agreed everywhere that when these two powerful newspapers print forecasts favorable to Mr. Hearst it would result in his winning over many thousands of voters who desire to cast their ballots for the winning candidate.

LABOUCHERE DEFENDS WEARING OF CORSETS

Famous French Journalist Says Their Greatest Usefulness Is to Prevent Catching Cold

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Agnès cannot without custom state the infinite variety of the inimitable Labouchere. His latest is a defense of corsets, the denunciation of which by the congress of progressive German women giving him the opportunity. "There is," he said, "a great deal of nonsense talked about stays. I believe that stays are essentially a hy-

SEVEN DEAD IN OKLAHOMA STORM

Mountain View Devastated by Tornado

FOLLOWS RAIN STORM

Meager Details From Mountain View Tell of Disastrous Storm's Work

3000 JEWS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SLAIN

Details of Massacre at Kishineff Grow in Horror. Fresh Riots in Odessa

ODESSA, Nov. 4.—Another riot broke out early this morning when a mob tried to storm the penitentiary in order to release the 1,000 political prisoners confined there. A strong military guard has been placed around the building in preparation for such an emergency and machine guns placed at points commanding the approaches to the square in which the building is situated. As soon as the rioters made their appearance these guns opened fire and mowed down the advancing crowd in hundreds. It is estimated that 300 were killed or wounded before the attackers were dispersed. Many of the men had been inflamed by liquor obtained from the Jewish stores and did not realize the fool-hardiness of the attempt they were making until hundreds of their comrades had been shot down. After this attack on the political prison had been repulsed the mob reformed and again attacked the Jews and were received with a hot fire from roofs and windows, as the Jews had been expecting a renewal of the attacks upon them and had prepared for it. The mob persisted, however, and wrecked several private dwellings. In revenge for the resistance offered by the Jews, the mob entered the houses from which the shots had been fired and dragged the inhabitants to the street, beating them to death in many instances.

Order Restored Late in Day

Late in the day order was restored and tonight there seems to be no reason to expect the recurrence of the attacks. There are nearly thirty thousand troops in the city now, enough to guard against further rioting if effected. The Jews are complaining loudly of the lack of police or military protection during the time the mob was looting and killing in the Hebrew quarters. They claim the military could have stopped the attack in the beginning if so minded. Over three hundred dead have been accounted for so far, but a competent count has not been made and it is still impossible to form a correct estimate of the number of killed and wounded.

MASSACRE NOT DUE TO BOOL SEIZURE

Officers of Presbyterian Board Indignant at Report From Hong Kong

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—In a statement given out today concerning the killing of missionaries in China, the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown said: "Officers of the Presbyterian board of missions are indignant at newspaper reports from Hong Kong that the cause of the massacre to missionaries in Tien Chow was the seizure of a school from a crowd of Chinese worshippers by a deaconess and a daughter of a missionary. Secretary Brown says there was no deaconess in Tien Chow and that the only daughter of a missionary was 10 years old, Amy Machie. Another report that the massacre was due to Dr. Machie's protest against a street theater near the hospital. Dr. Brown thinks not for the welfare of his patients might quite reasonably protest against the din of a street theater. As for the skeleton it is a legitimate possession of a physician, though one can easily see how seized and paraded through the streets it might inflame a superstitious population. Dr. Brown feels that until authoritative information shall be received by the physicians as to common facts and circumstances should be in favor of the wisdom of the missionaries, two of whom having not hardly landed at Tien Chow could not have offended anyone, while the others had shown by years of loving and devoted ministries to all classes that they would not needlessly have offended the susceptibilities of the people.

TO JAIL FOR PISTOL TOTING

HILLSBORO, Texas, Nov. 4.—George Lynch, John Coates and John Jefferson, negroes, who have been in jail here the past two weeks on charges of carrying pistols, pleaded guilty in the county court and the punishment of each was assessed at thirty days' confinement in jail. The two first named are from Marlin and the other is from Waco.

MANY DISCREPANCIES IN '8TH WARD' LIST

Some of the Alleged Signers Say They Never Saw Petition Favoring Franchise

IN ADDITION to the reports of citizens in Saturday's Telegram declaring their names were not signed to the petition of Eighth ward citizens favoring the Arlington Heights street car franchise, a search of the city directory fails to show a number of the names appearing as residents of the Eighth ward. A large proportion of these names were not even found in the directory.

Among the names which appear is that of C. Ingram. The only C. Ingram in the city directory of Fort Worth in the Eighth ward is Charles V. Ingram, who was formerly cashier for the McCord-Collins Co., but who is now a resident of Opelika, Ala., having left Fort Worth more than three months ago. The article in question with the list of signers as given is:

Following the announcement of yesterday that a meeting was held in the Eighth ward Thursday night which passed a resolution against the Arlington Heights street railway franchise, some of those in the ward who did not have an opportunity to participate in the meeting, circulated a petition, which was generally signed, as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of the Eighth ward, desire to state that we are heartily in favor of the Arlington Heights franchise and will so cast our votes Nov. 4: C. T. Hodge, W. J. Lewis, N. B. Moore, J. A. Diehl, J. C. Link, J. E. May, E. H. Long, B. D. Kennedy, W. R. Knox, J. W. Johnson, W. E. Jewell, R. L. Cate, B. M. Logan, B. W. Newby, J. B. Davies, Mat Linguist, R. W. Fender, W. R. Booth, B. A. Rose, J. A. Bennett, C. A. Cunningham, Alvin Kramer, B. D. Shropshire, A. Gilchrist, J. M. Dunn, R. M. Irvin, E. W. Mason, E. P. Browne, W. T. Mason, C. S. Miller, C. C. Blackburn, W. D. Hovey, James Thomson, H. L. Bedford, W. O. Givin, John L. Terrell, C. B. Brown, O. W. Head, T. P. Lenoir, W. H. Rowland, D. A. Campbell, E. H. Crenshaw Jr., Ireland Hampton, E. P. White, C. A. Williamson, John Van Zandt, G. E. Richards, W. D. Marks, W. Thomas Heck, I. C. Columbus, George B. Thompson, Jess B. Strong, J. T. Cardwell, A. L. Bibb, H. O. Hunter, F. L. Stiers, Elmer Leach, P. D. Head, T. P. Boyd, A. Miles, A. N. Jack, G. W. Peckham, W. H. Kendall, C. A. Jack, W. F. Shrewder, T. P. Day, George Monig, J. B. Watkins, J. D. Whiteell, C. C. Cummings, J. R. Blackburn, R. R. Keith, J. D. Mitchell, J. S. Collier, C. Ingram, C. L. Smith, H. J. Abston, A. W. Flint, L. C. Phenix, W. H. Litsey, James Rowland, S. J. Farris, J. R. Blakney, J. P. Collier, W. S. Head, George W. Farris, R. E. Martin, Y. H. Allen, F. D. Carter, J. E. Keith, R. G. Blakney, F. Lane, A. P. Luckett, H. J. Hutchins, C. R. Keith, J. A. N. Lane, J. J. Brookshier, C. B. Hill, B. Sanguinet, J. A. Pray, Brown Harwood, Ray Hunter, W. L. Head, W. J. Tackberry, J. N. Winters, A. J. Clendnon, J. B. Zeigler, E. F. Lowe, W. M. Rowland, F. G. Tanco, Squire Rodgers, M. Wright, J. U. Judkins, A. W. Samuels, James Boggs, L. Abston, W. C. Strong, Alvin Kramer, Duff Purvis, D. A. Cowan, L. Cowan, M. C. Bowles, J. W. Buckham, H. Alexander, M. W. Davis, H. O. Wood, E. L. Hunter, O. C. Boaz, Mr. Cisco.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS IN PERPLEXING MIDDLE

Former Advisors of Czar Believed to Be Fomenting Riots to Further Own Ends

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Russian internal affairs today present a more perplexing problem than at any time since the beginning of the war which ushered in the present reign of disorder. The spectacle is now witnessed of a ruler trying to placate his aroused people by granting them reform which will place his country in the first rank of civilized nations, while those who have been his advisers and chief supporters, several of them his near relatives, are doing their best to discredit his efforts by stirring up rioting and disorder in the various large cities of his empire. At least this is the view taken of the situation by several shrewd observers who have made a close study of Russian affairs. The present riots are immediately pronounced to be due to the same influences that brought about the assassination of Alexander in 1891 just as he was about to put in effect the reforms advocated by Menlief. The demonstrators around the residence of Pobedonostzeff in St. Petersburg are taken as evidence of the fact that the people are alive to the fact that the aged procurator and his fellow reactionaries are deeply concerned in preventing the carrying out of the proposed reforms.

DOCTOR ARRESTED IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY

Police Hold Back Bay Physician Following Confession of Two Prisoners

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 4.—Following a brief conversation by officers over the long distance telephone the scene of developments in the famous suit case mystery has shifted from New York back to Boston. Dr. Percy D. McLeod, a reputable physician of Backbay district, has been arrested on the charge of performing an illegal operation on Susan Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl, whose remains were found in two suit cases in the waters of Boston Harbor.

LIVED PLAIN CITIZEN IS BURIED AS PRINCE

Member of Servian Nobility Was for Nearly Sixty Years Known as John Merkwitcz

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Plain John Merkwitcz, as he was known here for nearly sixty years, a furrier, who died Thursday, will be tomorrow buried under his long abandoned title of Prince John of Belgrade. Merkwitcz was a first cousin of the present ruler of Servia, King Peter I. His mother being Princess Helena of the house of Karageorgevitch, and his father Count Stephen Nicholas. When fifteen years old the boy John quarreled with his father and came to this country, where he learned the trade which he afterward followed. He wrote home that nobility was no longer a matter of concern to him in a free country where all men were sovereigns. Since then he held no communication with his noble relatives, until his cousin ascended the throne of Servia, when he sent his congratulations as a kinsman.

FRANCHISE WINS BY BIG MAJORITY

Ballot Stands 1002 to 173 Against

SUPPORTERS SURPRISED

Small Vote of Opposition Looked for After Vigorous Campaign

Saturday's referendum election resulted in a total vote of 1,175, 1,002 being for the Arlington Heights street car franchise and 173 against it, showing a majority of 829 votes for the granting of the franchise. Very little excitement accompanied the voting at the different polling places, although several little knots of men were noted at different times during the day in eager discussion of the matter in its various phases, as threshed out in the daily press of the city during the past ten days or more. Active workers for and against the franchise appeared quiet, but earnest and determined. The work began early in the day, but the voting began to increase toward noon in a manner which surprised even the election judges and clerks.

CRUDE OIL GOES TO HALF DOLLAR

Scarcity of Production Boosts Figures to High Mark in Beaumont Fields

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 4.—For the first time in more than a year oil sold here today for 50 cents a barrel and contracts for thirty days were made freely at that price. This is for Spindle Top oil only and is the basis for other districts, less the pipe rate to Beaumont. Scarcity of production is given as the cause for continual increase in price and unless new pools are found it is predicted crude oil will go much higher and possibly to a dollar.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY

Police Seeking Reputed Nurse at House Where Susan Geary Met Death

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 4.—Detectives are tonight scouring the city seeking Mrs. Mary Dean, who is also known by the names of O'Brien and Gilfeather, alleged to be the nurse in charge of the house in Winthrop street, Roxbury, where Susan Geary met her death. Both Mrs. Dean and her sister have disappeared. Police Captain Dukan said tonight that the drag net had been drawn so closely that he hoped to have her in custody within a few hours. "She is a most important person to find," said the detective. Dr. Percy D. McLeod arrived after the confession made by Lewis Crawford in New York and is at his home on Huntington avenue. He was released on \$20,000 bail furnished by three of his wealthy friends. He is in strict seclusion at his home, apparently bearing up well under the shadow which has been cast upon him by his arrest in connection with the tragedy. His young wife, his bride of three years, is steadfast in her devotion to him and calmly announces that the mistake that has been made will come out all right. "There is not any doubt in my mind about the doctor's innocence," she said. "I know it."

PRISONERS MAKE BOND

HILLSBORO, Texas, Nov. 4.—Jack Early and Harmon Hall, accused of the murder of Deputy Marshal Calloway at Mount Calm, who were in a habeas corpus hearing Tuesday in the sum of \$5,000 each, yesterday made bond and were released from jail.

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Eastern Texas—Rain Sunday, cooler in northwest portion; Monday, fair, cooler; fresh to brisk southerly winds. Western Texas—Rain and cooler Sunday; Monday, fair, cooler; brisk northerly winds Sunday night or Monday.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE PLANNED

HILLSBORO, Texas, Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the Ministers' Union here arrangements were perfected for a union Thanksgiving service to be held at the First Methodist church, the sermon to be preached by Rev. E. L. Moore of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

COX



THIS CARTOON OF GEO. B. COX, ABSOLUTE POLITICAL BOSS OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, WAS DRAWN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS NEWSPAPER BY HOMER DAVENPORT. COX SEEKS TO CONTROL THE STATE OF OHIO, AND HE IS ALMOST THE SOLE ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN IN THAT STATE THIS FALL.

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FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

YOUR MAIL ORDER

Will be filled the same day as received. We pay express on all orders of \$5.00 and over, except extra heavy goods.

NORTH FT. WORTH CUSTOMERS

Can have their deliveries made by our regular delivery service Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



205-7-9-11 Houston St 206-8-10 Main St

TRANSPORTATION

FREE TO OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

Write to us and we will tell you about it.

SAMPLE GLOVES

BARGAINS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

All sorts, all prices, are on the bargain tables

THE EVER-GROWING CROWD

Brings another week of grand success. Again and again have surging, enthusiastic, swarming crowds filled this store. Every bargain counter has had its crowds of eager buyers, taxing to its utmost the services of our increased force of employes.

MONDAY IS TO BE BLACK DRESS GOODS DAY!

Bright-Toned Silks TO BE BARGAIN-PRICED TOMORROW

27 pieces will be added to those we already have on hand—19-inch Taffetas, offering you the largest assortment, bargain priced, this store has ever offered.

Black Dress Goods

ARE GOING TO HAVE A DAY

SOMETHING OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY IS GOING TO HAPPEN. The conventional store objects to it; the ordinary merchant looks on aghast, when you mention giving a sale on Black Dress Goods.

- 54-inch Black Broadcloth that cannot be bought in the market today for this price, \$1.25 goods, for .98c
54-inch Cheviot Serge, 89c value, for .75c
54-inch \$1.50 Broadcloth at \$1.19
54-inch Chiffon Broadcloth worth \$1.75 for \$1.49
54-inch Venetians, 89c value 75c
40-inch Corde, a good \$1.25 value, at .98c
54-inch Chiffon Venetian, \$1.50 value, at \$1.25
54-inch French Serge, 69c value, for .48c
46-inch Black Storm Serge worth 89c at .75c
44-inch Long Rep, worth \$1.50, at \$1.35
52-inch all wool Panama, 75c value, at .48c
45-inch Chiffon weight Panama, a 75c value at .48c
40-inch Melrose, 69c value at .48c
38-inch Batiste .48c
40-inch Silk and Wool Crepe, 89c value at .49c
45-inch English Poplin, worth \$1.75 at \$1.48

Gage Hats Tomorrow

'The Belles of the Fashion World Wear Gage Hats'

No store can have a monopoly on Gage Hats. Dealers generally have to take their turn to get these celebrated hats, so great is the demand for them.

- Starting at popular prices, \$3.50 to \$6.00
Suits Hats in felt plaques and fine fur felt at \$3.00 to \$6.00
Dainty Feather Hats that lend themselves to such variety in colorings as the feather hat only is capable of—hats that cannot be very well duplicated, retaining that individuality so much sought after by particular dressers; priced from \$6.00 to \$8.50
Children's Caps just arrived—Buster Browns, Husars, Autos and Tam O'Shanters .50c

New Lace Curtains Bargain Lot for the Economical Housekeeper

We bought 2700 pairs of Curtains. Some are in pairs, some are only one of a kind. The odd curtains are slightly damaged. We expect to lose on the worst ones, but on the better ones we are going to give you a bargain.

- 25c, 35c and 50c Curtains for 10c
35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Curtains 25c
50c, 75c and one up to \$1.50 values for, each 35c

New Skirts

BY EXPRESS—READY FOR MONDAY

These new arrivals are coming and going so that they even keep up a lively expectancy among the people in departments. Such beautiful grays, plaids in suitings, shadow checks, Walking Skirts that hang more gracefully than ever; priced so reasonable for such high novelties that they will please you; running from \$8.50 to \$15.00

- Handsome Storm Serge Skirts with the popular tucked panel effects, worth \$7.50, bargain priced at \$5.00
Gray Skirts in the latest styles of plaited and panel effects, for \$5.00
Walking Skirts at \$2.50 and \$3.50

New Rain Coats

BY EXPRESS

Tells its own story. That they are the latest—needs no telling. Nothing old in this department. We admit that the enormous trade in this department was a surprise to us, but we have plenty now; our coat rooms are full to overflowing; any price, any style; color, tans, mixed suitings, oxfords and the new grays, made plaited back, fancy yokes and belted effects, starting at \$6.98, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$11.00, \$12.50 to \$22.50

Fancy Auto Rubber Coats, \$25.00

Better than Half Price

25c UNDERWEAR 10c LADIES' VESTS

We placed some of these on the tables and they went quickly. They were bought strictly from a bargain standpoint—would sell anywhere for 25c if it was not for this store's habit of telling you the truth—there's an occasional blemish that does not hurt them, or some machine oil drops, but you get these 25c values tomorrow, in a long sleeved extra heavy ladies' vest for 10c

Prices on Things for the Housewife

THAT MAKES THIS STORE A FAVORITE

Things that the savings make the family pocketbook go further in its buying. New Madras Shirting just received—30 new patterns to choose from at 25c
50 patterns 30-inch 12 1/2c fancy figured Madras Shirtings; Monday, by the yard 10c
Extra fleeced Outing that is never sold for less than 20c; Monday at 15c
Eiderdown in fancy figures or solid colors, 20c and 25c
15c Sateen in black or blue ground with white figures and dots, at 10c
3-lb. Cotton Batts, full size, for making quilts—corded in one piece; only 40c

Specials for Monday

Never let a Monday go by that we do not make specials on Staple Goods. If you do not see it in the paper, it's in the store. Monday we sell Diamond Hill Cambric for .6c
Two lots of Lace Curtains that are to be specially priced. Take these lot numbers, cut them out, bring them with you. These Curtains have not a blemish in them. Ask for these:
Lot 3310 is a 9-foot Curtain of beautiful pattern, worth 75c the pair; Monday for 59c
Lot 3846, 10 1/2 ft. long, worth \$1.15, at 75c
Lot 2721, 10 1/2 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, handsome flowered border, plain net, polka dot center; sold for \$1.50, at \$1.00
Pepperell Sheets, 9-4, for 59c

Bargains in Hosiery for Monday

Giving a better Hose than you usually get—a rare bargain in quality, will fill our bargain table (center aisle) Monday. 200 pairs of Ladies' 20c fleeced Hose, extra warm, very elastic tops, with good double soles and heel; good value anywhere at 20c, here Monday for .15c
Boys' Bicycle Hose, with heavy double knee, extra ribbed—strong enough for the roughest wear; splendid hose for 20c a pair; Monday, 2 pairs for .25c
Misses' fancy fine ribbed Hose, with double heel and toe, guaranteed fast black, worth 20c; on the bargain table (center aisle) Monday, 2 for .25c
Children's Hose, 20c value, in all colors; Monday 15c
Men's regular 10c Half Hose; Monday for .5c

Change in Coats

BRINGS FURS TO THE FRONT

Changing from the large collars on coats brings fur to the front again. We showed the first arrivals Saturday. Come and see the second lots Monday. Some new things are among them, especially the Fur Cravat or the Four-in-hand—a most popular style—a decided novelty in neckwear, of blended water mink, satin lined, 63 inches long, finished with silk chenille fringe; only \$4.00
Fancy shawl effects in furs over the shoulders, with two long pendants in front, this trimmed with four small tails; only \$5.00
Long Peleries in sable, opossum, 72 inches long, finished eight fur tails and silk ornaments; \$7.50 and \$8.50
Fox Shawls in broad effects, rich furs, very stylish, satin lined, finished with silk ornamental fastenings, genuine fur brush tails; \$15.00 to \$18.00
All varieties of Furs and Fur Sets, \$1.50 to \$25.00

ARION CONCERT OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Oscar Seagle, Baritone, Will Be Soloist. Has Enthusiastic Recommendations

Great interest is being manifested in the concert to be given by the Arions Thursday, Nov. 16, at the tabernacle. It will be a great musical event.

MAN'S UNREASONABLENESS

is often as great as woman's. But Theo. S. Austin, manager of the "Republican," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife for female trouble.

A wonderful impression at home and abroad, will be the artist for this concert.

There is what great artists and critics say: Jean de Reszke—"The most beautiful voice I have ever heard and wonderful interpretation. He is a musician and has a remarkable facility for French, German and Italian."
Musical Courier—"Mr. Seagle has a brilliant, vibrant baritone voice and sings in excellent style."
London Times—"Mr. Seagle sang 'Ninety and Nine' in Albert Hall to 14,000 people. The audience were held spell-bound until the end of the song and not the softest note was lost."
Vanity Fair, London—"In the concert given at the Earl of Spencer's house, Mr. Oscar Seagle, a baritone new to London, sang two numbers. He is a pupil of Jean de Reszke's and has a most beautiful baritone voice, which he produces with remarkable ease and power. His interpretation shows the training of his great master."
The Arions themselves are doing excellent work. The club is stronger and better balanced musically than ever before. Associate membership tickets are on sale at the American Express company's office, or at the office of the Pacific

Express company, both of which are centrally located, or from any active member of the club.

The terms are the same as last year; tickets admit two to each concert. There will be three concerts during the season. All women should strive to be beautiful. Beauty rules mankind. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea brings red lips, bright eyes and cream-like complexion. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.
IN MEMORY OF LITTLE LOWRETTA GRACE MILLER
Died Oct. 28, 1905—Born Dec. 23, 1891.
Dear little Lowretta has left us; We miss her golden curls, She has gone to her home on high, Where sorrows never enter and no one says good-bye.
We miss her gentle prattle; We miss her golden curls, We weep because God took her To be His own little girl. And though on earth the body lies— The soul is safe in Heaven. MISS GRACE M. ROARK.

CLOWN PREACHER HERE

W. S. Wheeler, Old Ring Performer, to Conduct Services
W. S. Wheeler, preacher and ex-circus clown, arrived in Fort Worth Friday night and will remain three days in this city. He is well known in this city as he has been here three times before, his latest visit being two years ago. Mr. Wheeler was for a quarter of a century in circus work and traveled all over Texas. About eight years ago he began religious work and has visited a large number of the cities of Texas as well as in other states. He believes in combining of practical life with the religious life and spends a large part of his time in endeavoring to better the condition of the lower classes. In his career as circus clown he declares he saw that a certain class of people made pretensions of doing good that were pretensions only. This led him to become interested in the man and woman of the world. He said this morning: "I feel that if the preachers would actually become interested in this man or woman of the world whom they believe is going down to perdition, they would cause the

man or woman to become interested and would save them."

Mr. Wheeler is deeply interested in the industrial school and juvenile court bill and has worked for several years to bring about the passage of the measure. He is also interested in humane work and is a charter member and director of the Houston Humane Society, which was organized largely through his efforts. While here he will hold open air meetings about the city, principally at the corner of Ninth and Main streets. He comes here from Waxahatchie, Texas. Saturday night he visited the police station and inspected the emergency hospital.
NORTH FORT WORTH and ROSEN HEIGHTS
First anniversary of the Tuesday Club will be celebrated next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Chase, 2306 Market avenue, Rosen Heights. The Tuesday Club met this week at the home of Mrs. J. O. Crenshaw. A

pleasant business and social meeting was held and refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. P. Knight resigned as secretary of the club and Miss Nellie Williams was elected in her place. Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Hall, Brooks, Williams, Crenshaw and Misses Nelson, Mays and Babbs.
The North Fort Worth Kindergarten Association met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Pitman. Plans for raising funds for the association were discussed, but nothing definite was decided. The next meeting will be held at the Kindergarten rooms, corner Fourteenth street and Clinton avenue, and will be led by the kindergarten teacher, Miss Bolin.
CHAUTAQUA SALUTE DECLARED UNHEALTHY
W. C. T. U. Decides to Abandon Custom of Waving Germ-Laden Clothes in Air
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4.—Because they believe germs are spread by waving handkerchiefs in the chautauqua salute of dear to all gatherings of women, the W. C. T. U. has decided to abolish that feature of their meetings. Hereafter individual flags of red, white and blue will be carried by each delegate and these will replace the handkerchiefs in the salute.
Just where the idea that handkerchiefs waving is not sanitary originated no one in the national convention here seemed to know, but at a semi-formal discussion today it was agreed beyond doubt that whole regiments of disease germs are liberated in the atmosphere every time the Chautauqua salute is given.
"And what recommendations has this man whom you are pushing so vigorously for the presidency of our insurance company?"
"He is an unmarried orphan, with no brothers or sisters."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
The price of a pretty face is \$1.00—three packages of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings red lips, bright eyes and lovely color. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.
Wanted—100 turkey pickers, steady work, good wages. Apply at our place of business, 1408 Houston street, Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

The Parker & Lowe DRY GOODS CO.

Great Kid Glove Values

SPECIAL SALE FOR MONDAY

When we announce a special sale of Kid Gloves, there is always a rush of wise buyers. So we expect a crowd tomorrow when we put on sale this lot of Gloves. Read—
A line of one-clasp Pique Kid Gloves, in all colors, odd sizes; formerly \$1.25; per pair **89c**
Foster fastening, extra quality Black Kid Gloves, regular \$1.50 kind; on sale tomorrow, at pair **98c**

Rare Dress Goods Values
THIS SEASON'S FOREMOST WEAVES

We now have the greatest and strongest line of seasonable Dress Goods we have ever owned. These elegant weaves have all the wearing quality and style you could possibly expect.
38-inch All Wool Venetian Cloth, in tans, blues, reds, greens, browns, etc., regular 65c value; yard **49c**
50-inch All Wool Mannish Effect Suiting, regular price \$1.25; on sale Monday only, at yard **79c**
44-inch All Wool White Serge—so much in demand this season; an exceptional value, yard **85c**
52-inch All Wool White Serge, a grade absolutely unmatched anywhere; at the yard, only **\$1.50**
54-inch Men's Wear Suiting, in browns, blues, etc., in invisible plaids, \$1.50 value; special **\$1.25**
54-inch Bearskin in blue and black, specially adapted for children's cloaks, \$3.00 grade; Monday, yard **\$2.25**

A Big Monday Silk Sale
PLAIN AND FANCY EFFECTS

Monday we offer our silk customers the most unusual and absolutely unprecedented silk values of the season. Sale commences at 8 a. m.
19 and 27-inch Silk Suiting, in plain colors, shepherd checks and fancy effects, regular 75c and 85c values; Monday, yard **49c**
Unusual—Fancy Taffetas for waists, etc., in Jacquard and broad effects; our \$1.00 leader; special, Monday, yard **79c**
27-inch Chiffon finish fine luster high-grade Black Taffeta—a good wearing quality for skirts, petticoats, etc., regular \$1.22 grade; special, yard **89c**
27-inch excellent quality Black Peau de Soie, specially adapted for coats, skirts, suits, etc.; our regular \$1.25 quality; on sale Monday only, at the yard **89c**
27-inch Silk Poplins, in greens, browns, navy, cream and gray; our \$1.00 quality; Monday only, yard **79c**

Butterick Patterns 10c, 15c @ 20c

Womens & Childrens Fashionable Apparel

Finest Values at the Lowest Prices

In this section our reputation is being forcefully augmented this season by the most extensive showing of reasonably priced styles in our history. Every model is of the most desirable style, cut upon the lines of our highest priced, exclusive garments.

Fine Wool Twill Suits, either blue or black, nine-gore flare skirt, 24-inch coat, handsomely trimmed with wood fiber braid, etc.; this model is priced at **\$10.00**

Misses' Rain Coats, made of good quality shower-proof material, collarless effect, with belt, tucked sleeves; come in tans, olive and oxford mixtures; price **\$5.00** only

Melton Cloth Coats in all colors, corded sleeve, seven rows of cords on back to waist line, belted back, gray astrachan collar and cuffs; ages 6 to 14 years; **\$4.98**

Ladies' handsome all wool Etamine Cheviot, Norfolk style Suits, satin lined coat, kilt skirt; comes in black and blue; special value at **\$16.50**

Children's Coats, made of good quality Irish frieze in brown, blue, green, etc., deep cape edged and piped with velvet and colored braids **\$2.75**

Ladies' all wool Cheviot Skirts, five gore flare, finished with fancy straps and button trimming; come in blue only; special **\$3.75**

The Parker & Lowe DRY GOODS CO.

Sale of Turnover Collars

25c VALUES 10c. 15c VALUES 5c
Here is an offering that represents the greatest values in Collars that has been, is, or will be offered in Fort Worth this season. By purchasing 100 dozen we are able to offer them at this price tomorrow. 50 dozen handsomely embroidered Turnovers (variety of designs), absolutely worth 15c; tomorrow **5c**
Extra quality beautifully embroidered Turnovers (numerous pretty designs), unmatched 25c values, each **10c**

Annual Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Values That Were Never Equaled

A linen sale that will appeal to every household in Fort Worth. This sale has been planned and executed on a broad scale. It involves every character of household linens, from the ordinary grades of damask, etc., to the very finest hand-worked cloths, napkins, doilies, damask, etc. But the vast scope of this sale is not by any means its strongest feature—IT'S THE PRICES QUOTED that entitle this sale to the distinction of being the GREATEST WE EVER HELD. No matter what you wish, you get it under price. The savings are remarkable when you consider how staple linens are.

18x72 Drawn-work Scarfs in elaborate patterns, all pure linen, regular price \$1.50; this sale **\$1.00**
8x12 hemstitched Cloths with one dozen hemstitched Napkins to match; our best \$9.50 sets, reduced for this sale to **\$6.95**
8x10 pattern Cloths and one dozen Napkins to match, regular \$8.50 value; special Thanksgiving price, per set **\$6.45**
45x45 fancy woven damask Lunch Cloths, all pure linen, in new patterns, \$1.50 kind; this sale **\$1.10**

84-inch double Satin Damask, in all the newest patterns; our \$2.00 quality; Thanksgiving sale price **\$1.25**
72-inch double Satin Damask, in variety of handsome patterns, regular \$1.25 grade; this sale, yard **95c**
3-4 size Napkins to match \$1.25 grade damask that were \$3.50 dozen; Thanksgiving sale price, per set **\$2.75**
8x10 hemstitched Cloths with one dozen hemstitched Napkins to match, regular \$5.00 set; Thanksgiving price **\$3.95** only

18x34 hemstitched linen Dresser Scarfs with one row of drawn-work; Thanksgiving sale price **50c**
18x27-inch hemstitched linen drawn-work Dresser Scarfs, with one row of drawn-work, only **25c**
36x36 extra fine Lunch Cloths, double hemstitched all round, newest patterns, \$1.25 kind, now **79c**
8x12 extra fine double Satin Damask Cloths, one dozen Napkins to match; set formerly sold at \$13.50; this sale **\$11.00**

Member of the Retail Merchants' Association

The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad or trolley fare of any person buying goods of its members. Buy one dollar's worth of merchandise for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds your fare both ways. GET YOUR REFUND BOOK OF US.

Fine Wash Goods Values

ABSOLUTELY LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE

A varied selection of neat, refined and exclusive designs, such as appeal most strongly to women, is now being shown in our complete wash goods section. Some remarkable underpricing for Monday.

New Outings in stripes, checks, etc., in light and dark colors, for night shirts, gowns and dressing sacques; our 10c grade; Monday **83c**

27-inch Taffeta Pongee—the newest thing for shirt waists, coats and shirt waist suits; comes in all colors; yard only **50c**

New high-grade Gingham in shepherd checks, stripes and solid colors; a grade of excellent wearing quality; yard **10c**

32-inch Manhattan Madras Cloth, for men's shirts and ladies' shirt waists, in all new patterns; special value, yd. **25c**

Very Stylish Street Hats

INSPECT OUR LATEST CREATIONS

have never been so extensively numbered in our displays. There is stunning elegance to these styles that appeal to the careful dresser. ONLY ONE OF A KIND.

Many attractive models in handsome Breast and Velvet Turbans, including every desirable color; values absolutely incomparable, ranging in price from \$10.00 down to **\$5.00**

Ladies' dressy Street Hats in every new color, trimmed with wings, pheasants' breasts and peacock wings—the most desirable shapes, ranging from \$9.50 down to **\$3.50**

INSPECT OUR LINE OF CHILDREN'S HATS

Dressmaking Parlors Third Floor

An Unusual Curtain Sale

And a Matting Extra Special

Every woman who visits this section gives it unstinted praise. There is not a drapery department in Fort Worth that approaches it in real value-giving. A GENUINE CURTAIN SALE FOR MONDAY.

Handsome Arabian Lace Curtains, worth \$2.00; on sale at the pair **\$1.25**
Full size Arabian Lace Curtains, worth \$5.00, reduced for this sale to **\$3.00**
Our line of beautiful \$6.50 Arabian Lace Curtains will be included in this sale at the pair **\$4.50** only

Excellent quality Arabian Lace Curtains, formerly \$5.50; this sale, per pair **\$3.50**
A special lot of regular \$4.00 Arabian Lace Curtains; on sale Monday at **\$2.50**
Monday we will place on sale 150 rolls of unmatched 35c grade Matting, at the yard **24c** only

Fine Couch Covers, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, \$1.50 value; Monday **98c**
Tapestry Portieres, 50 in. wide, 3 yds. long, fringe on bottom; \$4.50 value; Monday **\$3.25**

3x6 high-grade Axminster Rugs, in desirable patterns, \$4.00 values; Monday **\$3.15**
Short lengths of Silkoline, 3 to 7 yards each, regular 15c grade; Monday, yard **7c**

Make-Room Sale in The Basement

Commencing tomorrow, we will make a complete clearance of Men's Shirts, Men's and Women's Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., Men's Suspenders and other seasonable merchandise, at remarkably low prices to reduce our present stock, for incoming holiday goods.

Men's fine Negligee Shirts, regular 75c values; each **44c**
Men's fine fleeced Underwear, 75c and 50c values; now **39c**
Men's high-grade French Suspenders, per pair, 19c and **12c**
Men's heavy dogskin Gloves, half price—49c and **19c**
Men's handsome Four-in-hand Ties, 25c and **15c**

Men's Half Hose in black and tan; while they last, per pair **5c**
Children's fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, reduced to, garment **15c**
Ladies' Union Suits in pink and light blue; special, garment **19c**
White Oil Cloth, 5-4 width, reduced to the yard only **15c**
Our entire line of fine colored Oil Cloth, reduced to **12c**

Can you beat this? 50 highly finished hardwood Cloths Pins for **5c**
Excellent quality Gingham, sold everywhere at 8c; on sale at **5c**
New Outing in stripes, checks, etc., double fleeced; the yard **5c**
12-inch crystal blown Glass Vases, Basement special, each **10c** only

A new line of Bear Brand Shetland Floss, Germantown and Saxony Yarns, in all colors.

Mail Orders Will Have Our Prompt and Careful Attention

A Complete Corset Dep't

A Model for Every Figure

This section is now in readiness to supply the demands of all corset buyers. Here we mention four moderately priced models that have met with unusual favor this season.

American Lady Corset No. 446; Longfelo model. Prevents the hips from protruding suddenly, and rounds them out into graceful, sloping lines; medium high bust, extremely extended skirt, hose supporters attached at front and sides; cut away at back so as to modify extreme lines; made of white coutil, silk flossed at bottom, and trimmed at top with wide lace and ribbon rosette. **\$2.00**
American Lady Corset No. 160; dip hlp girle, very low bust, low under arm, extension in front, with hose supporters attached, made of American white coutil, trimmed at top with lace and ribbon **\$1.00**

American Lady Corset No. 432; Longfelo model, medium height bust, extended skirt, full gored and transversely seamed; the hose supporters attached at front and sides prevent the corset from riding upon the body; made of white diamond cloth, trimmed at top with wide lace and ribbon rosette. **\$1.50**
American Lady Corset No. 475; Longfelo model. For any figure of ordinary proportions, designed from a correct conception of the essentials required to persuade the figure into proper contour necessary with a stylish gown; made of white bortheau, trimmed at top with handsome lace. **\$1.00**

STREET CONTEST GOES TO COUNCIL

Alderman Reports Buford Street Again Closed by Frisco Railroad

Contest between city officials and the Frisco railroad regarding the opening of Buford street will be transferred to the city council. As announced in The Telegram Saturday, the street was opened by the city, closed by the railroad and then cut open again by Alderman E. P. Maddox and City Street Commissioner Renfro. Saturday night Alderman Maddox declared that he had been informed the railroad again closed the street, and were it not for the fact he would immediately shoulder his ax and again cut down the barriers.

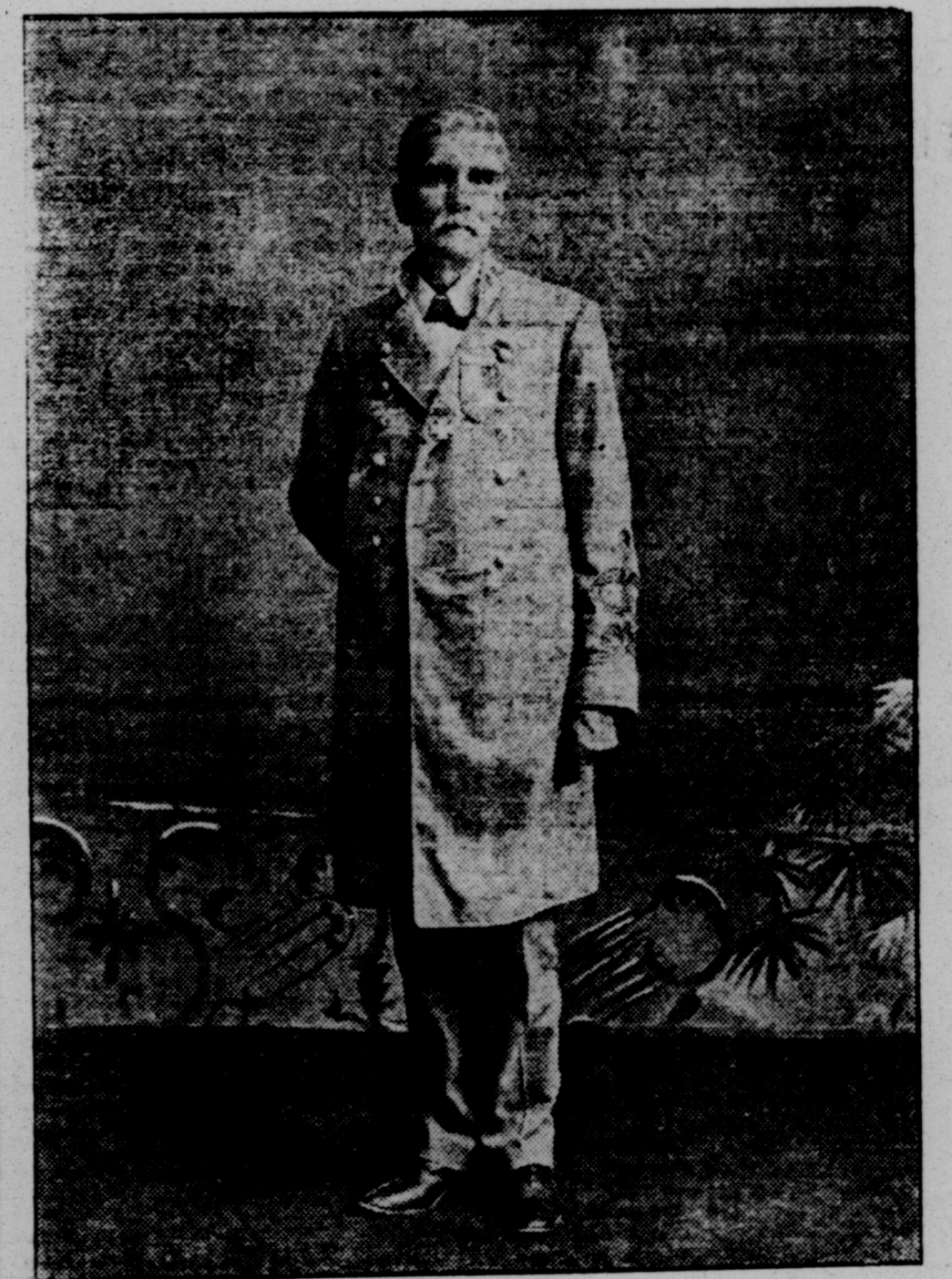
"Cutting it down," he declared, "will give me good exercise each morning if the railroad persists."
"However, I shall carry the matter into the city council and if the members will stand by me we will see that the street is opened and kept open."
The street was ordered opened at the special meeting of the city council Oct. 23.

ARMY HALL CHANGED

Building in West Front Street Secured for Services

Local corps of the Salvation Army has vacated the hall on 1609 1/2 Main street and will now hold services at 113 West Front street, having leased the building there for one year. The hall will be open for services Sunday morning. Three services will be held at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Major and Mrs. Jordan will conduct all services, assisted by the local corps. Major Jordan has lately come from South Africa, after fourteen years in the Salvation Army work there.

Colonel Abe Harris of Fort Worth Prominent Mexican War Veteran



COLONEL ABE HARRIS.

Colonel Abraham Harris of Fort Worth, who is one of the leading Mexican war veterans of the state, was one of the prominent members who attended Mexican War Veterans' Day at the Dallas Fair last Friday. Colonel Harris is president of the Texas division of the Mexican War Veterans' Association. He is also a member of Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, of this city.

EGGLESTON CASE STILL WITH JURY

No Verdict Reached When Jurors Retired Saturday Night—Court News

No verdict had been returned in the T. C. Eggleston murder case when the jury retired for the night Saturday. The case, which was given to the jury late Friday, is based upon the death of Napoleon Bundren, who was killed July 25 last. It was testified at the trial that the killing followed an offer of Bundren to collect a sum of money alleged to be owing by Eggleston to a son of Bundren. Testimony was also introduced as to threats made against Eggleston.

DISTRICT COURT
The trespass to try title case of A. D. Lewis against J. W. Young et al. was dismissed by plaintiff.
The cases of A. E. Flood against S. B. Burnett, executor, et al., and William Stewart against Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company et al., petitions for removal to the federal court, were granted by Judge Irbly Dunklin of the Forty-eighth district court, about six months ago. Suits against the Frisco and the Traction company occupied the attention of Judge M. E. Smith of the Seventeenth district court all of last week. The case was given the jury late Saturday afternoon. This is one of several other similar cases resulting from a collision at the Frisco crossing on the North side about six months ago. Suits are pending in the district courts, the damages sought aggregating approximately \$200,000.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Ex Parte W. F. Hollingsworth, removal of disabilities of minority.
COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Only one case was filed in this court Saturday, that of the state against W. E. Leslie, charged with embezzlement.
J. C. Rudy was taken before Judge Charles T. Rowland Saturday on a warrant alleging larceny. He was transferred to the county court, where the case will be heard at a later date. In this same court David Rittenbury,

charged with an affray, was acquitted by a jury.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

T. J. Hillman of Fort Worth and Miss C. H. Blythe of Winnsboro.
Forest Gibbs of Pilot Point and Marie Cashion of Fort Worth.
John Bowden and Miss Minnie Roe of Azle.
Louis Shambhram and Miss Rose Ginsbury of Fort Worth.
T. J. Jett and Mrs. Annie J. Stevens of Fort Worth.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the Second district Saturday:
Motions overruled: Lucy vs. O'Reilly, for rehearing.
Cases affirmed: Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. D. T. Eddleman, from Parker county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Cowden & Waddell, from Midland county; Comanche Bros. vs. Johnson Mercantile Company, from Comanche county; Western Union Telegraph Company vs. M. F. Ford, from Clay county.

Cases submitted: Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al. vs. T. J. Coggins, from Mitchell county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al. vs. W. B. Felker, from Mitchell county; Baker-Lockwood Manufacturing Company vs. J. N. Clayton et al., from Potter county; Moses Kirby vs. Edgar Boaz et al., from Jones county; R. Hollingsworth vs. Young County, from Young county; Sanger Brothers vs. Wise County Coal Company, garnishee, from Wise county; Chicago vs. Johnson Mercantile Company, from Roberts county; Lucy N. Flowers vs. Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, et al., from Tarrant county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al. vs. Scoggins & Brown, from Mitchell county. Cases set for Nov. 25: Agnes Belt et al. vs. Zane-Cetti et al., from Tarrant county; W. Q. Flynt vs. A. Jones Taylor et al., from Wilbarger county; Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company vs. G. C. Breeding, from Potter county; Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway Company et al. vs. H. Capp, from Jack county; M. N. Curry vs. J. W. Stone, from Wichita county; The McCall Company vs. Latham Company, from Erath county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. R. M. Hughes, from Nolan county; H. C. Beaver vs. W. A. Goodwin et al., from Erath county; The McCall Company vs. Fort Worth Light and Power Company, from Tarrant county.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Midland Company to Be Heard at Christian Tabernacle
Announcement is made that the Midland Concert Company will be heard at the Christian Tabernacle Nov. 10 under the auspices of the Aid Society of the congregation.
Members of the company, which has met with favorable reception and comment in many cities in this and other states, are: Alice Drennen Robinson, contralto; Johnson, director; Rachael Steinman, violinist; Emily A. Watterman, reader and impersonator, and Salice C.

Spaulding, mezzo-soprano and accompanist.

A fine program has been arranged for the concert in this city.

DEATHS

FUNERAL OF ROSA CATE
The funeral of Rosa Elizabeth Cate, youngest daughter of W. L. and E. J. Cate, who died at 6 a. m. Nov. 4, will take place at the family residence, 1216 Sixth avenue, at 3 p. m. Sunday (today). Services will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Daniel of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. F. Boyce of St. Paul's Methodist church.

FUNERAL OF W. M. EASTWOOD
The funeral of W. M. Eastwood of 1900 South Jennings avenue will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence. The interment will be made at the new cemetery.

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS TO BE INVESTIGATED?

Washington Rumor Says Congress Will Look Into News From Philippines

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Reports are current in the national capital that the coming congress will order a special inquiry into the charges that a number of government officials in the Philippines are acting as correspondents of American press associations and that these officials are sending out false news relative to the political conditions in the islands.

The quality of the news that comes from the Philippine islands to this country has often been commented upon. The American people do not know what is going on in the Philippines. All of the news comes through press association representatives who apparently think that their sole office is to glorify the administration. One of the press association correspondents is reported at last accounts to have been holding a \$4,000 security under the civil government.
Ever since the return of the Taft party from the Philippines there have been reports in Washington that all was not well out there and the report was published without qualification that Governor Wright would soon retire. It has been known in Washington for some time that Governor Wright's administration was not satisfactory to the lower class of Filipinos, against whom he is said to entertain the bitterest prejudice. These reports, however, have not been known

to the populace of the country at large. It is intolerable that they should learn of them through fugitive paragraphs clipped from Canadian newspapers.

It is hardly possible that Secretary Taft's success in censoring the press dispatches from Manila led to the President's recent order to cabinet officers not to talk to correspondents but to let machine results be promulgated through the press association, though the underlying reason is the same in both cases, not to have embarrassing truths printed. Of course, such a plan is sheer folly attempted in this country, however successful it may be. Undoubtedly all public men, if their own preferences could be considered, would have nothing intended concerning their affairs that was not highly eulogistic.

FATAL SHOOTING ON GAINESVILLE STREET

J. J. Tripp Instantly Killed and Will McCorney Held to the Grand

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Nov. 4.—In a street tragedy yesterday a bullet passed through the breast of J. J. Tripp, causing the death of the victim as he wheeled about to seek safety in a barber shop. The killing occurred so quickly and with so little warning to the victim of the shooting that his chance companion, Judge C. C. Potter, with whom he had just started to converse, was dumfounded for the instant, but immediately grappled with the assailant in an attempt to disarm him.
The killing of J. J. Tripp may be regarded as the culmination of the killing of Constable Lem Clark at Gainesville about two years ago. Clark was shot by Tripp at that time and as a result of the killing, Will McCorney, a foster son of Clark, is alleged to have vowed vengeance for the death of his benefactor. McCorney is a young man about 18 years of age and has lived with the Clark family since infancy, having been taken from an orphan's asylum when a baby.
McCorney is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. He refuses to make any statement further than to declare he does not regret avenging the death of his benefactor and guardian. Tripp has been engaged in hauling gravel for the past two weeks.
Tripp leaves a widow and two children on his farm near Era.

SICKNESS is a cry for Proper Food

The Perfect Food to build back health is Grape-Nuts
PROVE BY TRIAL.

Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then why not take it?—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, what he will say about this grand old family medicine. Sold for 60 years. We have no equal! We publish Lowell, Mass.

OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

All that is Desirable and Stylish in Suits, Skirts, Waists, Wraps and Furs

The department is in its heyday of readiness to supply winter wants. It is abundantly, richly equipped to gratify the wishes of all, no matter how varied. The stock is right in every sense of the word—in fabrics, in designs, in cut, in finish and last and very important—in price. It is an unusual stock—it is free from flaws, free from mistakes; it enables those who long for exclusiveness to be gratified without the hours of wearing traps to, and tiresome fittings at the dressmaker's. But you do not pay for exclusiveness; so in this sense, too, the stock is unusual. No store ever before paid such strict and intelligent attention to garments for girls, little and big. Mothers of daughters find it surprisingly well adapted to satisfy their desire to dress the girls well, smartly and at a cost well within the range of reasonableness. **A SPECIAL GRAND DISPLAY OF FURS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN THIS WEEK**



Members of the Retail Merchants' Association

SHOP IN FORT WORTH

Your car fare paid to and from Fort Worth. Buy one dollar's worth of goods for every mile you travel one way and the association will refund you the fare both ways. Write us for particulars. Get your refund book from us.

Samples Sent on Application. Mail Orders Solicited

Women's Suits from \$15.00 to \$35.00

A large variety of styles in long, medium and Eton effects, made of broadcloth, serge, plain and fancy chevrons and worsteds, plaids and panamas; all shades are represented; also wine, plum and new green. This is a very strong line with us, representing values unapproached by other dealers.

Women's Tailored Suits \$25.00 to \$100.00

Here you will find the real tailored effects in broadcloth, chiffon broadcloth, velvets, French serge, covers and imported chevrons and English suitings; etc.; long, plain effects or Eton or medium length suits, in the very newest up-to-the-minute styles; all the new shades; in fact, perfect clothing, such as best tailors only produce.

Women's Exclusive Costumes, \$35.00 to \$300.00

An exceptionally well assorted collection of rare and rich costumes and afternoon dresses, of Crepe de Chine, Radia Silk, Taffeta, Messaline, Satin Net, Lace and other soft fabrics, in black, cream and pastel shades; but one of a kind, and their duplicates not to be had in the city, hence you need not fear of meeting their duplicates.

Misses' Dress and Street Suits, \$4.95 to \$50.00

This line of Misses' and Children's Dresses comprises all that is rich, rare and elegant Long Coat Suits, Eton effects, Peter Thompson styles and dressy Suits of Henrietta, Prunella, Plaids, Silks and other new fabrics, for age 12 up to women's sizes. A helpful line for the mothers.

Misses' Coats from \$2.50 to \$35.00

You can come to this department fully expecting to find just what you want, for the variety shown comprises every correct, good style Coat for misses from age 12 on up. Melton, Kerseys and Fancy Coverts, Coats for school or dressy wear; all are properly tailored, and low priced.

Women's Evening Coats, \$25.00 to \$200.00

The best assortment we have ever had the pleasure of showing, and styles you'll not see in any other store. The designs are extremely handsome and perfectly tailored; embroidered and fancy effects, all richly lined and elegantly trimmed, representing all the pastel shades; also black and white. You'll be pleased to own any one of them.

Women's Coats and Wraps \$5.00 to \$75.00

The short, medium and long Empire and Tourist effects are all shown here in a variety of styles and material unequalled in this section. Fine Broadcloth, Kerseys, Covert Cloths, Worsteds and Fancy Mixtures—all that is favored by Dame Fashion is shown in this big coat department. We invite comparison of style and price.

Women's Fine Skirts, \$5.00 to \$35.00

First-class tailoring and the best of materials—a combination that has made this skirt department one of the busiest of our establishment. All wearable cloths are here, such as Chevrons, Panama, Broadcloth, Fancy Mannish Suitings, Worsteds, Serges and the finer Mohairs, Volles and softer materials, in all the new shades.

Women's Silk and Lace Waists, \$3.50 to \$50.00

A most superior and splendid collection of Silk Waists, made of Plaid Silks, India Silks, Peau de Soie, Radia Silk, Messaline, Crepe de Chine and Demi-Satin—all handsomely trimmed. Evening Waists, reception and for day wear; also Lace and Net Waists, cream and in all the pastel shades.

Women's and Misses' Furs, \$1.00 to \$225.00

Showing all the rare effects in all the different shapes and styles, including Shoulder Pieces, Scarfs, Boas and Ties. A tremendous assortment of the newest styles; also Fur Sets for the little girls—pleasing, effective and not expensive. Don't think of buying until you see our line.

Millinery

We might term this a department of perpetual newness. Every week you'll find an entirely new creation in a hat, toque or bonnet. When they are gone others entirely different take their place.

French Felt Hats in all the correct shapes and colorings, stylishly made, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Tailored and Ready-to-wear Hats in all the leading shapes, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Children's and Misses' School Hats in any of the new shades and styles, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Rain Coats

\$9.95

100 Ladies' Cravanetted Rain Coats by express. A special purchase makes this an opportunity seldom had. Rain Coats in the wanted colors, the style that's uppermost at the present. Nowhere would you be able to buy these coats at the least price under \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$17.50—would be a fair price; closing out a lot as we did enables us to make the price on this lot—

GRAND SPECIAL, CHOICE

\$9.95

Ladies' Coats

Special—Ladies' long, loose-fitting Coat, made of good melton cloth, in a favored shade; price **\$3.50**

Special—Ladies' tan, mode, red, black, navy, mottled cloth, three-quarter length Coats, splendid quality; the price **\$5.00**

Special—Ladies' three-quarter length Kersey and Covert Cloth Coats, notch collars, patch pockets; best value **\$9.75**

Special—A lot of Coats in light weight kersey, pan chevrot, Scotch mixtures and other materials; **\$12.50**

Special—A splendid bargain in Ladies' Coats made of Scotch mixtures in gray, brown, also light weight kersey, best styles **\$15.00**

Special—One of the best things this season is these Coats, offered at this price. Fine melton, nicely lined and trimmed, for **\$25.00**

Suits \$15.00

We call especial attention to a large, new arrival of Women's Coat Suits. These suits were bought under very favorable circumstances, under actual worth; full length, tight-fitting coats, also Eton effects, leading shades, all sizes; the price while they last, will be **\$15.00**

Suits \$25.00

We make a specialty of our line of Women's Suits to sell at the \$25.00 mark. Gathered a line, not any one can be matched in style or quality under \$35.00; line comprises long, medium and short Coats, Eton Coats and Blouses, popular styles, leading shades—the best your money can buy at the **\$25.00** price

Ladies' Coat Suits

\$9.75

Tomorrow you will find assembled in one lot about 250 Ladies' new Fall Suits, comprising every good style of the season. Long, loose and tight-fitting coats, short box coats, Etons, blouses and many other new, neat and nobby effects in all the new shades of dark and pastel shades. Broadcloth, chevrons, fancy worsteds and suitings; lot contains suits actually worth up to \$22.50.

GRAND SPECIAL, CHOICE

\$9.75



Right in the Height of Dress Goods and Silk Selling we Offer These Reductions

79c \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 COLORED DRESS FABRICS

50 pieces Imported Suitings, 54 inches wide, comprising very desirable weaves in brown, navy, green, tan, gray and black and white mixtures, in smooth and rough effects. This offer should induce you to buy tomorrow.

\$1.15 \$1.50 UP TO \$2.00 DRESS FABRICS

40 pieces Imported Suitings, including Rain-proof Cloth, Mannish Cassimeres, invisible checks and solid colors, in smooth and rough effects. Shades of tan, brown, navy, green, black, garnet, black and white mixtures—all 54 to 56 inches wide; values up to \$2.00 a yard.

Black Goods

50-inch all wool Chevrot, \$1.00 value, **79c** 52-inch all wool Broadcloth; special, **98c**
52-inch all wool Basket Weave, 98c value, **65c** 52-inch all wool Panama; special, **\$1.15**
52-inch all wool Herringbone Weave, **\$1.15** 52-inch all wool Skirting, heavy weight, **\$1.25**

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PAPER PATTERNS

79c 54-inch Mohairs, also 54-inch Rain-proof Suitings, leading dark shades; yard but **49c**

54-inch black and white, blue and white Shepherd Checked Skirting, regular \$1.25 value **98c**

54-inch Sir Titus Salt's Sicilian, English goods, regular \$2.00 value; the price Monday **\$1.50**

38-inch Dress Goods in plain and fancy weaves, elegant line for children's wear; the yard **49c**

Some 50 pieces season's choicest plain fabrics, leading shades—Henrietta, Serge, Prunella and Mohair **98c**

Big line of plain and fancy Silks, every shade, regular 50c values; for Monday sale, yard, **39c**

59c 75c, 85c AND \$1.00 PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS

We shall place on special sale tomorrow several hundred yards of very desirable Silks; 36-inch plain brown and navy Taffeta; 27-inch Changeable Taffetas, 36-inch Changeable Silks, 27-inch plain Taffetas, ranging in value from 75c up to \$1.00 per yard. It will pay you handsomely to attend this sale.

78c 27-INCH WIDE \$1.00 CHANGEABLE SILKS

The best values of the season go on sale in the morning. Plain Pongee Silks, Changeable Taffeta Silks, 27 inches wide; also Fancy Dress and Waist Silks. This lot comprises the season's best \$1.00 values, and you should not fail to be on hand to secure best grades; all shades in the lot.

Black Silks

36-inch \$1.50 Black Taffeta, heavy weight, **\$1.19** 27-inch Black Taffeta, soft finished, **95c**
36-inch Black Peau de Soie, \$1.25 value, **98c** 36-inch Black Taffeta, 98c quality, **67c**

Children's Wear

A complete department of ready-to-wear for misses, children and infants. Here you may buy the Dresses, the Coats, the Wraps, the Furs, the Headwear—in fact everything for the girls from infancy up. Always the lowest prices.

Infants' white, long and short Cashmere Coats, splendidly made; **98c** and **\$1.25**

Infants' Cashmere Coats, long and sort, size 1 to 6, white and colored; **\$4.98** on down **\$1.98**

Infants' Long and Short Coats, very fine, embroidered and fur trimmed; **\$25.00** on down **\$3.50**

Children's Crushed Plush Coats, all leading shades; **\$7.50** and **\$4.98**

Children's Cloth Coats, in all the bright shades, trimmed with crushed plush; size 2 to 8 **\$6.98**

Children's extra good quality Coats for dress and street wear, rich shades; price only **\$4.98**

Children's Cravanette Rain Coats, for school wear; special price **\$5.00**

Infants' Bearskin Coats—a pretty creation for age 2 to 8; price **\$4.98**

Children's White Wool Coats; the styles are very attractive and quality superior; choice assortment **\$2.50**

Children's White Wool Coats, very fine grade, nicely trimmed, for age 2 to 6 **\$4.00**

Children's White Wool Coats; line comprises many pretty styles; price from **\$10.00** on down to **\$5.00**

Monday Specials in Staples

Note below specials for Monday's Sale. White Spreads, Napkins and Outing Flannel. Some very rare bargains, but you must come Monday

20,000 yards Remnants of fine fleece down Kimono Patterns, 18c value **5c**

5000 yards Mill Ends Linen Weave Oxfords, all colors, dots and figures, 25c value; 20-yard limit; yard **5c**

18,000 yards Mill Remnants Outing, worth 12½c; Monday only **7½c**

A good yard wide Bleached Domestic; Monday, 8c value **5c**

25 pieces Black and White Checked Suitings, 35 inches wide, 25c value **15c**

Monday, 18-inch Roller Crash, regular 8c grade, checked **5c**

Monday, Pepperell Sheets, 50c hemmed, hand-torn; special **10c**

Monday, Lonsdale Cambric, usual 15c grade; special **7c**

Monday, \$2.00 hemmed Bed Spreads; special price **\$1.19**

Monday, our \$3.90 White Bed Spreads, hemmed; special **\$1.89**

200 remnants Table Damask, in 2½ yard lengths, leavings from the mills, worth 50c a yard; the piece for **69c**

Monday, \$1.98 Table Damask, 73 inches wide; very fine; **98c**

Monday, 98c Table Linens for **69c**

Monday, 35c Table Linens for **25c**

Monday, 25c Table Linens for **19c**

\$5.00 Napkins, Monday special **\$3.35**

\$7.50 Napkins, Monday special **\$4.69**

\$10.00 Napkins, Monday special **\$6.89**

\$12.00 Napkins, Monday special **\$7.85**

Juvenile Department

Big department of Boys' Wear. Everything that is correct can be had here. Every size, large assortment and correctly low prices, making this your best trading place.

UNMATCHABLE ASSORTMENT; QUALITY, STYLE AND DURABILITY

Star Waists

No use worrying with the making of Boys' Waists—buy the Star Waists; won't fade, made of best light and dark washable fabric, with or without collars; price **\$1.00**

Mother's Friend Waists

No buttons to tear off. Can buy them in dark or light shades, with or without collars, two grades that are choice designs; price, **50c**

UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES WHEN QUALITY IS CONSIDERED

Norfolk Suits

Norfolk and double-breasted Suits, in rich blue worsteds and fancy mixtures, for ages 6 to 17; **\$2.50**, **\$3.50**, **\$5.00**, **\$6.50** and **\$7.50**

Sailor Suits

Russian and Eton Suits, many with bloomer trousers; exquisite styles and fabrics; all the newest things for the season; **\$2.50**, **\$3.50**, **\$5.00** and **\$6.50**

JEWELRY

You never saw a more charming lot of inexpensive Jewelry in your life. New lines just opened, novelties and fads in Bracelets, Breast Pins, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Jeweled Crosses, Crescents, Bars, Heart and other novel shapes; Bead and Feathered Necklaces, Buckles and Waist Sets; **\$15.00** on down to **25c**

NEW BAGS

A grand assortment of late style Shopping Bags on show tomorrow. The late leathers—gaelion, pitted effleur, imitation eccruse, ariel calf, pat, leather, walrus, morocco, matt seal and alligator skin. The new sacker, bagstrap and Vienna handles, **\$12.50** to **\$15.00**; special lot of Bags, **\$1.50** values; **98c** Monday

VEILINGS

We are showing many new things in made Vells from 98c on up to **\$5.00**; also specially good lines of Figured Net, Chenille Spot and Dot Veiling. Every correct new shade, good qualities at **98c**, **75c** and **49c**. Especial attention is directed to a lot of Net Chiffon and Spot Veiling in all shades; **25c** yard

BELTS

New Belts open Monday. The Silk and the Leather Belts are all good this season. There's a new fad out—the Gilt Belts—which are no doubt going to carry the day. Fine Silk Belts, **50c** on up to **\$5.00**; also Kid and Leather Belts, **25c** upwards. Special—a lot of Gold, Leather and Kid Belts, to close, **75c** to **\$1.00** values **50c**

EMBROIDERIES

A little lot of some 400 pieces Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries, in wide and narrow edges and insertions. This lot was picked up under price by our buyer and represents a saving of a third to a half. One lot worth **15c** to **20c**, to go at **10c**
One lot worth **25c** to **35c**, to go at **15c**
One lot worth **40c** to **50c**, to go at **25c**

LACES

A most superior line of new Laces just opened. The styles are authoritative, depend on that and in such variety as to preclude any possibility of being disappointed. All-over Lace Bebe Irish, Plouen, Alencon and Liarre, with Edges, Laces and Galloons to match; price, All-overs, **\$1.50** to **\$7.50**; Edges, **\$4.50** down to **25c**

TRIMMINGS

More new Trimmings on show Monday—Galloons, Braids, Appliques, Iridescent Spangled Net and Bands to match. Embroidered Mousselines and Chiffon in rich colors. New Persian Bands, new Braids—in fact the most complete line of rich Trimmings we have ever shown; **\$12.00** per yd. on down to **25c**

\$7.50 Umbrellas for \$4.98

A splendid bargain in a very high grade Silk Umbrella; the cover is taffeta silk, Paragon frame steel rod; handles are very handsome, pearl, gold mounted; **\$7.50** umbrella for **\$4.98**

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes

We have opened a most popular line of Infants' Soft Sole Shoes; special lot tan and colored, at **35c**; also Operas in the leading light shades and white, very pretty little shoes; price, pair **50c**

"I AM HERE TO STAY ALL WEEK"

- J. Austin Larson

It Will Take All Week to Handle the Ft. Worth Crowds That Throng the Delaware Hotel

"Well, I guess I'll have to stay all week," said J. Austin Larson as he glanced across his reception room at the crowds waiting to see him. Hence, the chance is open every day this week.

CURED OF INSANITY TWO YEARS

Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, daughter of a prominent farmer living near Bavaria, Saline county, Kansas, was brought to Prof. Larson on Dec. 3, 1903, in a mentally unbalanced condition, in which pitiful state she had been since the first of the preceding September.

DID HAZING LEAD TO COLLEGE BOY'S DEATH?



STUART L. PIERSON.

He was the son of a wealthy Cincinnati lumber merchant and was killed near Gambier, O., last Saturday night while about to be initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Kenyon college.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Nov. 4.—Only two witnesses were examined by the coroner at the inquest in the Stuart L. Pierson case, but their story gave no additional information as to how the young man met his death last Saturday night.

"I came up here of my own free will and accord. I was not summoned but reports to such an exaggerated extent were being sent broadcast that I felt duty bound to clear up matters they were making very unpleasant for close friends of my son in college and for the fraternity and Kenyon College."

"I would explain matters in regard to the principal points that have been brought up in this way: It has been said that a certain train had been secured by the authorities of Gambier to take away the body of my boy before the coroner could look into the case, and I say positively that I secured the train myself, had no thought whatever of the coroner, that the only idea in my mind was of taking the boy to his mother just as quickly as possible. This does away with all talk in reference to the special train."

Advertisement for Hostetter's Bitters, featuring a logo and text: "For curing an attack of Heartburn, Bloating or Vomiting after each meal there is nothing so effective as the Bitters. That's why so many homes are never without it. For over 50 years it has given complete satisfaction in cases of Poor Appetite, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Costiveness."



of Austin, who are guests of Miss Mary Louise Brown, return home tomorrow. Mrs. M. A. Ardis of Greenville is visiting Mrs. Alfred Brown, 612 Florence street.

Miss Marie Baldwin of Paris, who has been the guest of Miss Saunders for several days, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Roderick Naveson arrived yesterday from Chicago and will be the guest of Mrs. John A. Martin until after the Nevers-Martin wedding.

Miss Gahagan was the guest of her brother, Herman Gahagan, several days last week. Miss Gahagan is visiting now in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tillar, after a short stay in town, left for the ranch in west Texas, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Reese Wilson of Lockhart was in town last week, coming up to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Henrietta Hendricks, to Mr. Ekins of south Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Burroughs of Stephenville and Mrs. N. L. Poole of Cleburne were in town last week. Mrs. Poole was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Norris.

Mrs. Sam Davidson and daughters will leave the latter part of the month for Germany, where the young ladies will enter school. They will remain abroad three years.

Miss Edith Maxwell of St. Louis and Miss Louise Leake of Dallas were visitors in town last week. Miss Maxwell will be the guest of Miss Ray Samuels next week.

Mrs. A. J. Davidson of St. Louis will arrive next Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. John A. Martin. She will be the matron of honor at the Nevers-Martin wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pape of Butler, Pa., the guests of Professor and Mrs. R. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Pape are visiting Texas on their wedding tour and may possibly locate in Fort Worth. Mr. Pape is Mrs. Lamb's brother.

STATE BANK CHARTERED AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—The Citizens' Bank and Trust company of Austin was organized here this afternoon with capital stock of \$100,000. General W. E. Hamby, late cashier of the American National bank, was elected president. The bank is to do business under the state bank law.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right. An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

"In regard to the rope, cotton and bandages that were found near the culvert, part of which were bloody, I would say that to my personal knowledge a young man named Jones was blindfolded, was standing near a culvert at the entrance to the bishop's grounds and that young Jones' nose was bleeding badly for fully 15 minutes, that this blood could not help being smeared on some of the articles mentioned and that when the fraternity men who had the initiates in charge heard of my boy's death, the ropes were cut from them, the bandages removed from their eyes and more or less of the stuff thrown down by the culvert where it was found and the wild rumors started.

"In regard to the question of a student having been seen in or near Gambier blindfolded and being led by a rope, I would say that there were probably a score of young men being conducted about Gambier that evening and that I saw five in this condition.

"Aside from the untimely death of my boy and the great grief that it has caused my family and myself, I regret that the horrible stories have gone broadcast over the country and fierce headlines been made in many of the daily papers throwing the most unpleasant notoriety upon the officers of Knox county, Kenyon College and those connected."

The inquest will be resumed Monday.

Advertisement for Personal Piles Cure, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "There is just one other sure way to cure painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure. We mail a trial package free to all who write. It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure."

IN THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST Broadway—This morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on the subject: "In His Steps." At 7:30 p. m., "How to Overcome the World." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hodgson, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 8:30, subject: "What Have We to Be Thankful For?"

Owing to the rain, the service of laying the corner stone for the new church will be postponed until next Sabbath afternoon, Nov. 12, at 3 o'clock. A very interesting program has been prepared, which includes addresses from a number of local ministers of the sister denominations. The program in full will appear later.

First Baptist, corner Third and Taylor streets, Charles W. Daniel, pastor. Public worship, 11 a. m. subject: "The Word's Support." 7:30 p. m. subject: "The Sympathy of Jesus."

METHODIST St. Paul's M. E. church—Rev. William Fielder, D. D., the new president of Fort Worth University, will preach at the meeting of the North-western and Lamar streets, tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. m. This will be Dr. Fielder's first sermon in the new field of his work as educator. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. F. E. Boyer, will preach, "The Bible Without Christ," be furnished for both services by Miss Mabel Palmer, director, with the aid of the choir. Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, organist.

First M. E. church, South, Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. today, subject, "God;" and 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Devil." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. B. Baker, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL Trinity—Rev. Robert Hammond Cotton, rector. Services morning and evening. Subject at 11 a. m., "The Holy Communion," the fourth sermon of a series on "Christian Unity." Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Cross of Constantine."

PRESBYTERIAN The First Presbyterian church, corner Fourth and Calhoun streets—Dr. William Caldwell will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock on "The Ultimate Source of Authority." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "The Bible Without Christ." The Sunday Club—is for men, especially strangers—at 4 p. m.

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets—Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor. All the regular services today. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Good music at both services. Ben Glenn will sing a solo at the morning service and Miss Frieda Downing at the evening hour.

Broadway Presbyterian church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue—Rev. Julius R. French, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Monthly song and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues—Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Arion hall, corner of Third and Houston streets—Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school during the morning service, Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Services are held in Wells Mission, corner of Texas and Hoffman streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Theo. Seashore, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational church, corner of Pennsylvania and College avenues—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. subject, morning, "An Invitation to the Wedding Feast." Evening, "Between Curses and Jesus." Celebration of the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock service. B. C. U. meet at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meet at 6:45 p. m.

HOLINESS ASSOCIATION The Holiness church will send delegates to the Texas Holiness Association, both of which are organized and chartered bodies under state laws, and will meet here Nov. 13-15 in the St. Paul church. I have been appointed a committee to secure homes for the church delegates to the association, request all Christians who will entertain one or more, please notify by card or phone. Also boarding houses and hotels please furnish me their rates

and the number they can take, with the exact location, phone number, etc. R. E. CHATHAM, Committee.

S. W. Phone 2611. 510 West Belknap street.

SPIRITUALIST John W. Ring, a Spiritualist of Galveston, Texas, will lecture at Redmen's hall, 610 Main street, tonight.

A. M. E. CHURCH Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets. Rev. D. S. Moten, pastor—Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., theme, "Loving the Lord and Why;" general class meeting, 2:30 p. m.; first Sunday sacrament services, 3 p. m., theme, "The Blood of Jesus;" Allen Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m., topic, "Am I Keeping My Christian Endeavor Covenant?" preaching, 7:30 p. m.; theme, "Divine Deliverance and Why;" week-day services as usual.

CHRISTIAN Rev. W. T. Kidwell will preach at 11 o'clock today at the corner of Jennings and Cannon avenues.

METHODIST STEWARDS NAMED AT MEETING Central Church Hopes to Have Pastor Selected at Quarterly Conference

Members of the newly organized Central Methodist church, which for the present is meeting at Lipscomb and Bellevue streets, hope to be given a pastor at the meeting of the North-west Texas conference, which will take place at Hillsboro, Nov. 15.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Mulkey Memorial church, which was held at that church Thursday night, O. F. Senebault presided. The following stewards for Mulkey Memorial church were elected to serve during the coming conference year: W. E. Williams, J. W. Akers, S. A. Brown, George E. Estes, J. P. Graves, E. R. McDaniel, G. Park, J. B. Sprinkle, W. E. Mulkey, G. R. Booth, J. C. Smith and D. H. Coates. Stewards were also elected for the Central Methodist church, the membership of which is largely composed of former members of the Mulkey Memorial church. The stewards chosen were as follows: J. P. Fielder, Joe T. Burgher, H. W. Lusher, J. E. Lusk, L. F. Perkins, Lige Rutledge and M. L. Woods.

As soon as the selection of a pastor for the new church is made and he has reached Fort Worth, it is planned to begin the erection of a church costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000 on the 200 by 200 foot lot already owned by the congregation. On the lot at present is a building costing \$4,500 which is used as a church, but which will be changed into a parsonage.

At the same time stewards were elected Thursday night, W. D. Williams was elected superintendent of the Mulkey Memorial Sunday school and M. L. Woods superintendent of the Central church Sunday school. A. C. Thomas and J. E. Lusk were elected to fill vacancies on the board of trustees of the Central church.

NO APPOINTMENT MADE

Successor to Major Roberdeau Not Yet Named

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—State Treasurer Robbins was flooded with applicants today for position of chief clerk of the treasury department, made vacant by the resignation of Major Roger Roberdeau, which, however, does not become effective until Nov. 15. Colonel Robbins was asked when he would announce the successor of Major Roberdeau, and he said it would be several days, and that he will exercise much care in making the selection.

Major Roberdeau gave out an interview today in which he thanked his friends for the support which had been promised in his race for state treasurer and said he was out of the race.

WHEAT MARKET LOWER

Business Slack and Easier Tone Prevails CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—The market for wheat started with sellers from 1-4 to 3-8 lower. There was a decline of from 1-4 to 3-8 at Liverpool. Paris was 1-4 lower and Antwerp from unchanged to 5-8 down. The weaker feeling abroad was caused by the heavy shipments from Bradstreet's and the total crowd here was inclined to bull wheat because of those same shipments. There was a very general and growing impression among the pit traders that the long wheat so industriously acquired by the recent bull leader is now being carefully fed to the market in such sized doses as it can assimilate without immediate harm. De-

What one of the County Commissioners of Grayson County Says

C. W. BATSELL'S HEARTY COMMENTATION

"Yes, we old settlers are looking for the Fountain of Youth," said County Commissioner C. W. Bassett. "There's John Ordeal, Peter Fay, T. E. Shirley, Dr. Sadler, Henry Turner and myself, all vying with each other in our efforts to get well."

"Well, are you succeeding?" the reporter inquired. "For myself, I answer yes!" was the reply. "And from my experience with J. Austin Larson's treatment, I can heartily endorse his work."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that we ought to be able to persuade him to establish a sanitarium in Sherman. With the hold he has on the people in all walks of life, business, professional and political, it looks to me like he would have more work than he could do and Sherman would secure a great institution."

Larson's reason for traveling is well known. He simply wants to get acquainted with the people over the largest possible area in order to establish himself in some good town at the head of a great sanitarium.

"What have you been taking treatment for?" the reporter asked. "Primarily, I started treatment for a roaring in my head, which seemed to beat

like a gigantic pulse and duplicate the hum of an engine in the distance," Mr. Bassett replied. "Now that is all gone. I was troubled with dizziness, especially when I turned suddenly, but that is gone. My face, my head, my appetite has improved so I can hardly wait until the next meal. My stomach is better and improving all the time; my bowels are more regular, and my liver is more active. Yes, I am getting along fine."

"Have you talked with other patients who queried the reporter. "I've talked with a good many of them," was the reply. "and I haven't heard of one that wasn't glad he had been treated. All seem to be improving. T. E. Shirley is especially enthusiastic. He is a fine man and has got fine results. I talked with C. F. Reynolds the other day. He is paralyzed on one side, but the paralyzed side has improved so much that he says his good side is the bad side now. And the others speak just the same way."

C. W. Bassett is one of the oldest settlers of Grayson county, having come out from Kentucky in 1850. In both business and local political life, he has been particularly prominent and is now a member of the board of county commissioners of Grayson county. His word has weight with all who know him.

The Hunting Season

Opened Wednesday, and we are better prepared than ever to equip you with arms and ammunition.

U. M. C. NEW "CLUB" SHELLS WINCHESTER REPEATER SHELLS WINCHESTER LEADER SHELLS REMINGTON SHOT GUNS

The very best goods at prices that are always right.

NASH HARDWARE CO.

1605-1607 MAIN STREET

ember sold from 88 7-8 down to 88 1/2, closing at 88 3-4. May closed at 89 3-8, after selling at 89 7-8 and as low as 89 1/2. Business was rather slack and the easier tone to the wheat market had its effects in inducing some loosely held corn to be taken readily on every moderate concession. December sold from 45 3-4 to 46, closing at the latter price. May closed at 46 1/2. The high was 46 5-8 and the lowest 46 1/4. Provisions trade was very slow and moderately active with prices inclined to follow the downward tendency of wheat. May sold from 32 1/2 off to 32 3-8 and after a little reaction closed at 32 1/2. Provision trade was very slow and moderately active with prices inclined to follow the downward tendency of wheat. May sold from 32 1/2 off to 32 3-8 and after a little reaction closed at 32 1/2. Provision trade was very slow and moderately active with prices inclined to follow the downward tendency of wheat.

COTTON MARKET SHOWS EXCITEMENT

March Option Advances to 11.22 and Other Markets Develop Remarkable Gains NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There was one of the most active and excited cotton markets of the season this morning. Though Liverpool failed to advance as had been expected, the market here opened steady at about unchanged prices and then began a rapid movement upward. It was evident that the market was being pushed up rapidly not only by buying of cotton by commission houses or by covering on the part of some large operators. That cotton was hard to buy seemed evident at the start and from the quantity of cotton taken the demand was of a rather urgent character. May started at 11.25 and then ran over 11.22 before there

Many Features Offered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 4.—Never has a southern fair had so varied and interesting attractions as will be seen at the San Antonio International Fair, which opens Nov. 15 and closes Nov. 23. On the midway or pike there will alone be half a hundred shows, not to mention the sensational spectacle of a collision between two 80-ton passenger locomotives on the afternoon of Nov. 24. There is to be a daily flight by the Carl Myers air ship, which is being brought to San Antonio at a great expense, as is also the Ironton village of seventy-five inhabitants, depicting life in the far away Philippines.

3 Bottles Whiskey FREE and Six Full Quarts Carolina Whiskey For \$2.95

Advertisement for Carolina Whiskey, featuring a bottle and text: "We prepay all the charges to any Southern or Adams Express office. Buyers east of Mississippi River, located at points reached by some other express line must remit 50c extra, or \$3.45 for the six quarts, charges prepaid. Carolina Whiskey will give excellent satisfaction. It is a well aged article and in our estimation, far superior to the decoctions and mixtures sold by irresponsible mail order whiskey houses, at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per gallon. We make a special price on EXTRA CAROLINA WHISKEY to show we are not afraid of any kind of competition. 3 SAMPLE BOTTLES FREE non-shipment and return with your order for 6 full quarts and we will send in the same box, complimentary, a sample bottle of each, 'Zuluika,' 'Gold Band' and 'Casper's 12 Year Old' White Corn. Remit Cash with Order and Address THE CASPER CO., Inc., 626 Casper Bldg., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. LARGEST AND LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE. Authorized Capital \$50,000. Refer to all Banks and Business Houses Here."

Some Extra Specials at the Dress Goods Counter Throughout the Month of November

8 pieces of \$2-inch Broadcloth, black, brown, gray, green, royal and navy blue; a regular \$1.00 cloth; special at, per yard **79¢**
 10 pieces of Mohair, 52 inches wide, black and navy blue, a regular 69c quality; special for this great sale, as long as they last, per yard..... **48¢**
 10 pieces of Silk Warp Eolienne, a medium weight goods, in white, black, royal, navy and Alice blue, worth 69c per yard, will go in this sale at, per yard **48¢**
 5 pieces of 38-inch Silk and Wool Plaids, pretty, bright patterns, worth \$1.25; special for this sale, per yard **95¢**
 5 pieces of 27-inch silk finish Waistings, worth 50c per yard, go as a special in this sale, at yard **39¢**
 18 pieces of 20-inch Taffeta Silk, worth 59c; special on lot, to close **39¢**

Out-of-Town Orders Filled Same Day Received
Express Paid on All Orders of \$5 and Over Except Heavy Goods

KNIGHT DRY GOODS CO.

311-313 HOUSTON STREET FORT WORTH, TEXAS

100 cases of new fall merchandise arrived at our store in the past few days, which will be placed on sale Monday morning at money-saving prices.

Our Growth Has Been Phenomenal!

OUR BUYING FACILITIES ARE GREAT!

Not being surpassed by any merchant in Fort Worth, and equaled by few mercantile companies in the state. This fact enables us to easily live up to our motto: **GIVE AS GOOD AS THE REST FOR JUST A LITTLE LESS.**

MEMBER OF RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad or trolley fare of any person buying goods of its members. Buy one dollar's worth of merchandise for every mile you travel one way; the association refunds your fare both ways.

Get Your Refund Book of Us.

Some Extra Specials at the Dress Goods Counter

10 pieces of Mixed Suitings, full 36 inches wide, extra good quality at regular price 50c per yard, will go in this great price-lowering event at, per yard **39¢**
 15 pieces of All Wool Tricot, 27 inches wide, a regular 35c seller; special, as long as they last, at per yard **23¢**
 12 pieces of All Wool Novelty Tricot, a beautiful weave for making shirt waist suits, house dresses, shirt waists, etc., regular 50c quality; special for this sale, per yard **28¢**
 2000 yards of fine Oxford Madras and Pongee Waistings, both in plain and novelties, worth from 25c to 50c per yard; a great special for this sale at per yard **19¢**
 8 pieces of 56-inch All Wool Repellant Cloth, navy and royal blue, and oxford grays—a cloth very suitable for making boys' suits, children's, misses' and ladies' coats, regular value 69c; special for this sale **48¢**
 26 pieces of 36 to 40-inch Black Goods, Mohairs, Chevots, Henriettas, Worsted, etc., worth from 50c to 75c per yard; special to close out..... **48¢**

THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN TEXAS!

Extra value Ladies' mixed color tailored Suit, \$8.00 values. **\$6.95**
 14 Ladies' black and brown tailored Suits, for street wear, extra good values, for **\$7.50**
 15 Ladies' Street Suits, box coat with plaited skirts, satin lined—would be good value at \$12.50; marked special for this sale. **\$10.00**
 We have many other styles and prices in Ladies' Suits, too numerous to mention; extra values, **\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and..... \$20.00**

16 Ladies' good style covert cloth Coats, three-quarter length, \$10.00 values; special for this sale **\$7.50**
 10 Ladies' full length rain-proof Coats; color tan, eastor and gray, \$10.00 values; special **\$7.95**
 Extra special—as long as they last—12 Ladies' Coats, full length, rain-proof; color gray; \$12.50 regular price; special..... **\$9.95**
 Ladies' three-quarter length Box Coats, mixed colors; special **\$9.00**

25 Ladies' wool and cotton mixed Walking Skirts, \$1.50 values; special, as long as they last **\$1.00**
 36 Ladies' \$3.50 quality Walking Skirts, good styles, nobby patterns; special **\$2.50**
 24 Ladies' new style Skirts, \$4.95 quality; special for this sale, each **\$3.50**
 48 new Black Skirts, all new styles; special..... **\$5.00**

50 pieces of Dress Calicoes, 40c to 50c quality, as long as they last, 10 yards **35¢**
 20 pieces of splendid Dress Outing, 7 1-2c quality, per yard **5¢**
 25 pieces of book fold Percalé, splendid 7 1-2c quality; until sold, per yard **5¢**
 50 pieces of yard-wide Sea Island, splendid 7 1-2c quality; our price until sold, per yard **5¢**
 100 patterns of Dress Gingham, 10 1-2 yards to pattern, bought to sell at \$1.00; special until sold, per pattern **85¢**
 15 pieces of dark Flannelette, 7 1-2c quality; special price, per yard **5¢**

1,000 yards of Apron Check Gingham, would be cheap at 7 1-2c per yard, per yard **5¢**
 40 pieces of 32-inch Dundee Dress Percalé, 10c quality; as long as they last, per yard **7½¢**
 600 yards of stripe and plaid Dress Gingham, short lengths, 10c and 12c quality, at, per yard **7½¢**
 5 pieces of 54-inch Black Table Damask, regular 35c quality; special, per yard **23¢**
 500 yards pink and white and blue and white pin stripe Outing Flannel, 10c quality; special, per yard..... **8¢**
 25 dozen Bleached Huck Towels, size 18x28, 12 1-2c quality; special price, each **7½¢**

3,000 yards Solid colored Outing Flannel, short lengths, this is worth 10c per yard; special for this sale ... **7½¢**
 500 Cotton Bats for making comforts, each **4¢**
 36 Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, extra value... **48¢**
 Ladies' all silk Underskirts, solid colors, would be good values at \$5.00; special for this sale **\$3.95**
 60 dozen Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, colors light pink, blue and white; extra special. See them in window. **95¢**
 30 dozen Ladies' Outing Flannel Underskirts, trimmed with lace; extra special **95¢**

Some extra values in warm bed coverings. 150 pairs 10-4 Cotton Blankets, gray, with fancy border; special, per pair **48¢**
 Extra good quality gray Cotton Blankets, 11-4; special for **98¢**
 10-4 gray and white Wool Blankets..... **\$2.45**
 11-4 all wool gray Blankets, extra good values..... **\$3.95**
 Comforts 72x80 inches, made of good quality silkoline, filled with nice clean cotton; extra value **98¢**
 Other good values in Comforts, all good size, at from \$1.50 up to, each **\$2.50**

NOTIONS, NOVELTIES AND FANCY FIXINGS AT ECONOMICAL PRICES!

Extra values in Knit Goods—
 10 dozen Ladies' black, white and fancy Knit Shawls and Fascinators; special values. **50¢**
 10 dozen Ladies' and Children's Fascinators, good weight, extra good values **25¢**
 SPECIAL—60 dozen Children's ribbed Hose, worth 10c, as long as they last, per pair **7½¢**
 120 dozen Ladies' full fashioned pure black dyed Hose, regular price 10c; special as long as they last, per pair **7½¢**

25 dozen Ladies' full size cotton ribbed Vests and Pants, extra good quality, per garment **25¢**
 25 dozen Ladies' cotton ribbed fleeced Union Suits, good weight, usually sold at 35c; special **25¢**
 15 dozen Ladies' Outing Flannelette Japanese style kimonos, good value **\$1.50**
 6 dozen Ladies' Foster Hose Supporters, color white, black, pink and blue, good values **25¢**

Good iron pins, per paper **1¢**
 Good brass pins, per pare **3¢**
 200 dozen good quality Safety Pins, two doz. for **5¢**
 300 dozen good box wire hair pins, worth 5c per box; special for this sale, per box. **2½¢**
 25 dozen Ladies' plain hemstitched pure linen Handkerchiefs, worth 10c; extra special, each **5¢**
 36 pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and colors, worth 75c and \$1.00; show slight soil from being handled; per pair **49¢**

300 boxes good size aluminum Hair Pins, 12 in box, special value, per box **5¢**
 144 Ladies' Tab Collars, embroidered lace and button trimmed, worth 25c; bought as a job; extra special **10¢**
 60 pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and colored, odd styles, broken lots; regular price 75c; to close, pair **29¢**
 500 boxes of Royal Shetland Floss, white, black and colors, usually sold at 10c per skein; special for this sale, per skein... **7½¢**

300 boxes Transparent Soap, good value at, per box **3¢**
 50 pieces colored Table Oil Cloth, worth 20c per yard—limit 3 yards to customer—per yard **10¢**
 85 Ladies' fine silk and velvet trimmed Dress Hats, drummers' samples, at a great reduction.
 \$7.50 Hats, special **\$4.95**
 \$5.00 Hats, special **\$3.50**
 \$4.50 Hats, special **\$2.50**

Bargains In Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods!

25 dozen Men's imitation Guyot and elastic web leather end Suspenders, 20c and 25c quality, all at one price, per pair **10¢**
 100 dozen Men's black and tan seamless Socks, regular 10c value; special for this sale, per pair **5¢**
 25 dozen Men's fancy colored border white Handkerchiefs, sale price, each **3¢**
 30 dozen Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, blue and natural color, 50c values, choice, per garment **35¢**
 25 dozen boys' heavy fleece lined Underwear, 35c value, sale price, each **25¢**
 20 dozen Men's heavy cotton Sweaters, stripes and solid colors, 40c and 50c kind; special bargain at..... **25¢**
 25 dozen Men's fancy Negligee Shirts, with two extra collars to each Shirt, 40 and 45c grades; your choice for **29¢**

50 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, extra full and well made, select patterns, best 50c Shirt in the market, sale price **39¢**
 30 dozen Boys' Wool Caps, regular 15c and 20c values; choice **10¢**
 Job lot Boys' 50c Hats for..... **25¢**
 Job lot Boys' 25c Hats for..... **15¢**
 Men's black and colored Felt Hats, \$1.50 grade, special at **95¢**

Shoes

50 pairs Child's button Shoes, nice kid stock, 50c value, sample lot, small sizes, choice **25¢**
 96 pairs Children's lace Shoes, warranted all solid leather, 75c quality, sizes 5 to 8; sale price **50¢**
 150 pairs Ladies' Shoes, kid finish, patent leather tips, nice styles, \$1.25 values; on sale at **\$1.00**

150 pairs "Southland Belle" Ladies' fine kid Shoes, heavy and light soles, guaranteed solid leather soles and counters, \$2.00 value, on sale at, pair **\$1.50**
 Nice line Ladies' fine dress Shoes, newest styles in blucher lace, patent tip, with light and extension soles; our banner line at **\$2.50**
 Walton Shoe for Boys and Girls, guaranteed all solid leather. Come in vici and calf leathers; full line of sizes. \$1.50 value for **\$1.35**
 150 pairs Men's vici and calf Shoes, in lace and congress; all solid leather; sizes 6 to 11, only **\$1.50**
 Men's heavy tan work Shoes, full stock leather, \$2.00 values for, pair **\$1.65**
 Men's box calf, Durham calf and vici kid Shoes, all shapes and styles, a very strong line of unusual values at **\$2.00**

Our "Jewel Line" Men's high grade Shoes; come in patent colt and Kangaroo kid, assorted styles; best white oak soles; union made; price **\$3.50**
 Ladies Rubbers, new stock, all sizes, pair **50¢**
 Men's Rubbers, new stock, all sizes, pair **75¢**
 Ladies' and Boys' Rubber Boots, per pair **\$2.00**
 Men's Rubber Boots, all sizes, per pair **\$3.00**

Clothing

25 dozen Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 5 to 15; the 25c kind for **15¢**
 25 dozen Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, regular 40c value **29¢**
 20 dozen Boys' Cashmere Knee Pants, manufactured specially for

Knight's chain of stores; warranted not to rip; 65c value for **48¢**
 50 Boys' Knee Suits, dark colors, for winter, sizes 5 to 15, only **\$1.00**
 Heavier weight black and colors, only **\$1.50**
 Youth's Suits, coat, vest and long pants; heavy gray and brown mixed cassimeres; special, per suit **\$2.50**
 Men's "Flat Iron" brand cassimere Pants; splendid goods, well made; our extra discount goes to customers.
 \$3.50 values for **\$3.00**
 \$3.00 values for **\$2.50**
 \$2.50 values for **\$2.00**
 \$2.00 values for **\$1.50**
 \$1.50 values for **\$1.25**
 Big stock Men's worsted and cassi-

mere Suits; come in novelty weaves, mixed colors and blacks. Bought before the advance. Entire line on special sale.
 \$5.00 Suits for **\$3.95**
 \$7.00 Suits for **\$4.95**
 \$10.00 Suits for **\$6.95**
 \$12.50 Suits for **\$9.95**
 \$15.00 Suits for **\$12.50**
 Overcoats bought under value, come in heavy wool mixtures, blues and blacks. Extra long and medium lengths.
 \$10.00 value for **\$7.50**
 \$7.00 value for **\$4.50**
 \$5.00 value for **\$3.95**

KNIGHT DRY GOODS COMPANY
 311-313 Houston Street **311-313 Houston Street**

FOR ONE WHOLE WEEK

We are going to devote our time and energy to demonstrating to all our customers and visitors the merits of *Monarch Malleable Ranges*.

As "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," we will prepare and serve free to every visitor

3-Minute Hot Biscuits and Drip Coffee

The Gold Medal

Monarch Malleable Ranges received the Gold Medal, the highest possible award, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This was received in competition with all the best known makes of malleable ranges. This proves Monarch Malleable Ranges possess the best construction, the best material and most modern ideas.



Monarch Malleable The "Stay Satisfactory Range"

Come in and see the range you can keep polished without blacking. Here are some of the many superior features of the *Monarch Range* we would like to show the ladies of Fort Worth and vicinity.

- 1—MALLEABLE IRON TOP. Malleable iron is manufactured under such an intense heat and pressure that the usual expansion and contraction caused by an ordinary fire has no effect upon it whatever.
- 2—SOLID CONSTRUCTION. Malleable angles, riveted firmly to the steel with Norway Iron Rivets, make all seams solid. No bolts are used or stove putty to fall out of the joints after short use.
- 3—DUPLEX DRAFT. A damper in front and one in the back give perfect circulation. No unburned coal thrown away with ashes. It's a wonder-worker.
- 4—IMPROVED OVEN. An arrangement of flues that permits baking with an ordinary cooking fire. All dust or gas excluded.

FREE OFFER
\$8.50 SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET, handsomely decorated in green and gold, given with each Monarch Malleable Range sold by us during period of this sale.

FREE OFFER
\$7.50 SET OF COOKING UTENSILS, consisting of Enamelled Ware and Nickeled Copper Ware.

Demonstration Every Day This Week!

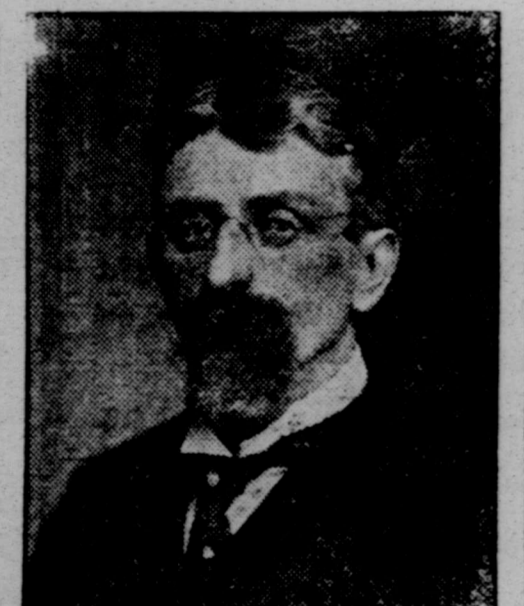
THE WM. HENRY & R. E. BELL HARDWARE CO.

1615 and 1617 Main Street

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET THIS WEEK

Institute to be Held at First Baptist Church Wednesday and Thursday

the First Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday of this week.



GEORGE O. BACHMAN, TENNESSEE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER.

field worker and chairman of the international teacher training department, will act as chief instructor. He will be assisted by C. D. Meigs, general superintendent and secretary of the Texas Sunday School Association, and by George

"77"
Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and GRIP

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.
Dr. Humphreys' Specifics have been before the public and they are more popular today than ever. The system covers every ailment that a layman should treat. If you have only tried "77" for Grip and Colds you don't know what you have missed in not trying the Specifics for other diseases.
Humphreys' Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts, without disturbing the rest of the system. Medical Guide mailed free.
At Druggists or mailed, 25 cents each.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., corner William and John streets, New York.

Bachman of Tennessee, who has been for eight years general secretary of the Tennessee State Association.
C. D. Meigs, who will act as conductor of the party while in Texas, is well known in this city.

Home Sunday Schools
One of the principal themes to be discussed will be the "Home Department of the Sunday School." The founder of this great movement made a report at the international convention at Toronto last June, showing an enrollment of over 400,000 persons who cannot or will not attend the Sunday school, but who agree to study the current Sunday school lesson thirty minutes or more every week in their homes.
The following committees have been appointed to take charge of all preparations:
Executive Committee—Rev. J. F. Boyce, H. B. Cerveny, Secretary W. B. Paddock, Rev. R. E. Chandler, John M. Adams.
Committee on Statistics—Mrs. Suggs, chairman.
Committee on Program and Enrollment—H. P. Eakle, R. H. Buck, W. F. Barnum.
Committee on Publicity—H. B. Cerveny.
The committee on statistics has been at work ascertaining the number of children of Sunday school age in the city and the percentage that attend Sunday schools. A complete report from every Sunday school in the city will be made. The number of adult church members in each church and the percentage of them that attend the Sunday school will also be given.
Programs and enrollment blanks have been received by the executive committee and the work of enrolling as many students as possible for the institute is going on. In order to aid in the matter of attendance a beautiful printed motto, in colors, on satin, has been offered as a prize to the Sunday school which has the largest percentage of its officers and teachers present at the first session of the institute.

TOASTS FOR BANQUET

Cecil A. Lyon Among Speakers for Roosevelt Dinner
The committee in charge of the banquet that will be given by the Central Roosevelt Club at the Worth hotel Nov. 14 has announced the following program for the banquet with Dr. J. L. Cooper as master of ceremonies:
Musical.
Invention.
Rev. John Franklin Boyce, Dinner.
"Our President," W. H. Atwell, Dallas.
"Why I Am No Longer a Democrat," J. W. Owensby, Paris.
"How to Make Texas Republican," Cecil A. Lyon, Sherman.
"Our Flag in the Orient," Charles Ogden, San Antonio.
"Our Party," A. W. Boynton, Waco.
"A Republican in Texas," Luck McDaniel, Houston.
"Our Club," J. N. Winters, Fort Worth.

POLYTECHNIC NOTES

A tacky party was given by Mrs. Alice Cordill of Stella street to twenty friends, Friday. Miss Annie Goodman and Robert Corbett won prizes.
Mrs. J. M. McGendon of Mexico is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Carro, Will Kincaid, Oscar Johnson, Harry Lang and Claude Coleman returned this week from a hunting trip in Navarro county, where they have been for a month and a half.
The Leuda street Christian church will have a box supper at the church Tuesday night.

Chicago Girl Who Has Won Fame as Singer And Climber of Dangerous Alpine Peaks



(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)
Edith Lee Baker, the young American woman, who twice ascended the Freithorn, the highest peak of the Valaisian Alps and upon whom France has bestowed great honors. The upper picture shows Miss Baker in evening dress and the larger one depicts her in mountain climbing costume.

SHREDS AND PATCHES CLARA MORRIS

I suppose the young woman who is burning with stage fever can receive no greater surprise than to be told that the chief misery of the theatrical life is its deadly monotony. Oh, I know, I know! I have stood waiting my cue sometimes feeling I'd almost rather die than go on and repeat again those same, same words, standing in the same, same place, looking at the same, same man.
The young outsider finds the whole affair delightfully exciting, but when she acquires the familiarity that breeds contempt; when she knows exactly where the star will surely tuck her handkerchief under her belt and close her fan to be ready for the embrace; sees for the hundredth time the villain in the entrance, shooting his cuffs and pulling down his vest preparatory to entering and breaking up a shabby home—she will yawn wearily.
Why, even the very overture will be the same sometimes for weeks together. It once happened that the Monday night first overture for several weeks was always the same in town after town. At last my maid said to me:
"Miss Clark, now is dere any law 'bout dis yere music playin'?"
"What do you mean, Maria?"
"Well, dat yere 'Humpty, humpty—humpty, humpty—humpty ter humpty' seems like it is obliged ter hum right 'long wive us every Monday night? I 'spose its de law, but it's mighty tiresome sometimes."
One of the hardest things a young actress has to do is to recognize her limitations, and then to cultivate to the highest degree the talent she does possess.

An absolute refusal to recognize her limitations cost one woman a brilliant future. She was a recruit from Boston college circles. She was young; she was beautiful. She desired above all things to become an exponent of human emotion. She made a successful debut; the critics said she "was young, pretty and promising." At the end of a year the critics still said she "was young, pretty and promising." She brought some influence to bear and had a trial of the emotional parts she so longed for. She was utterly conventional. Frantic with grief, to me she said: "At home I rehearse that part and I cry until I am exhausted—but at night, I shed not one tear, and the people—dear heaven, how am I to bear it—the people are bored!"
Now this clever woman played a high-bred lady of fashion as no other actress on the stage could do. Her manners were exquisite, her movements graceful, her touch light yet certain. She could have been the ideal high-comedy woman of her time. She could have gratified her maddening ambition to star, as a light comedienne—but no, she did not care for the triumph of the mind and grace and beauty; she went doggedly on trying to play tearful heroines.
And so she threw away the reality of a sure success as a comedienne for the shadow of a success as an emotional actress. It was a cruel sacrifice, and the bitter struggle is now over, but I shiver when her name is mentioned, for someone invariably remarks: "Oh, yes, I remember, she was both pretty and promising."

CATTLE OUTLOOK IN MEXICO GOOD

Captain John T. Lytle Reports Stock and Ranges in Very Good Condition

John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to his ranch in Mexico. The ranch is known as the Piedra Blanca ranch and is situated in the northwestern part of Coahuila. It is owned by a stock company of which Captain Lytle is secretary and treasurer. He was accompanied on his trip by W. H. Jennings and J. R. Blocker of San Antonio, also interested in the company.
Captain Lytle reports that the cattle on the ranch, while not the highest grade cattle, are the finest conditioned cattle he has ever seen. He said that the cattle throughout that entire country were first class and very fat. While there, he said, two yearlings were killed, one of them giving 67 pounds of tallow and the other 60 pounds.
The Piedra Blanca ranch contains 550,000 acres. It is at an altitude of 6,000 feet above sea level. There are about 16,000 cattle on the ranch. While there Captain Lytle attended the round up, during which 1,500 yearlings were branded. Captain Lytle says that the entire herd outside of the yearlings

will average 600 pounds on the market. For the past year the cattle off of the ranch have been sold in good quantities to the City of Mexico. The most of the cattle in that section are sold in Mexico, although some go to Cuba. The duty on cattle brought into this country is so high that with the freight for the long haul it prevents the cattle coming here. A large number of horses are also raised in that section but the \$30 duty per horse to bring them into the United States is prohibitive.
On the other hand Mexico no longer has a duty on cattle. Formerly no duty was imposed by Mexico on registered or improved cattle, but a deposit had to be made and the papers sent to the City of Mexico and the money refunded there. This has been repealed within the last six months.
Captain Lytle reported that the grass on the range in Western Coahuila is in fine shape. The grass there is entirely of the grama species and on account of the high altitude grows very well. It cures almost like hay on the ground. The season this year has been fine for the grass and it is in excellent shape for the winter. If the country has snow or early rains the spring grass next year, it is predicted, will be fine.
Captain Lytle says that he was very much surprised at the way meat would keep there. In the high altitude fresh meat hung up and protected from the flies keeps a long time.
General Trevino has a large ranch adjoining the Piedra Blanca ranch and he has sold off all the stock of his ranch, including 6,000 horses, to which he received about \$1,000,000 Mexican money. The horse market in that country is very good.
Farming is also carried on in a small way throughout that section of the country and the crops raised there, especially corn, are good.

Cartoonist Tad Shows How Terry McGovern Trained for Battle He Won From Tommy Murphy of Philadelphia, Showing Wonderful Return to Form



LIKE JEFFRIES, MCGOVERN BELIEVES IN PLENTY OF WORK ON THE PULLEYS



SHADOW BOXING PUTS HIM ON EDGE FOR FIGHT



TERRY TESTING HIS PUNCH ON THE HEAVY BAG

DARTMOUTH SHUTS OUT PRINCETON'S TIGERS

New Hampshire Men's Brilliant Work Feature of Eastern Games

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—This was Dartmouth's day. The green clad warriors from New Hampshire descended on the fair of the tigers and in a game replete with brilliant and consistent work on one side and costly blunders on the other vanquished him by a score of 6 to 4.

CADETS DEFEAT PENN

Win by Score of 11 to 5 in Their Best Game This Year

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 4.—The football eleven of the naval academy played their best game of the season this afternoon and defeated the strong team of Pennsylvania State College by a score of 11 to 5, scoring the same number of touchdowns against them as Yale did two weeks ago.

CLIFTON FORGE EASY MONEY FOR WISE ONES

Bookmakers at Aqueduct Believed to Have Lost \$60,000 on His Race

PENNSYLVANIA TIED

Lafayette Able to Hold the Indians to an Even Break

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Pennsylvania's hopes for a victory over Harvard Saturday were rudely jarred today when only a blocked kick enabled the Quakers to tie the powerful Lafayette eleven with a 6-6 score.

WALKOVER FOR YALE

Defeats Columbia Team by a Score of 55 to 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—By the greatly anticipated score of 55 to 0 the Yale football team defeated the Columbia eleven today before 15,000 people at American League Park.



BY JAS. J. CORBETT

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There is a lot of superstition in all branches of athletics. In baseball and pugilism especially do the participants believe in signs.

PIMLICO OPENED

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4.—Pimlico had an auspicious opening today. The feature race of the day was the Walden handicap, which was captured by Ward some, a 5 to 1 shot.

AT LATONIA

First race—Six furlongs: Marco, 102 (Martini), 2 to 1; Plasco, 102 (Allen), 5 to 1; second: Tom Kelly, 107 (Watkins), 7 to 1, third, Time—1:15.

SUPERSTITIONS OF PRIZE FIGHTERS

ported Sullivan until the light went out changed and offered money on my chances.

Jack Dempsey was another fighter who believed in signs, and many a time Jack told a friend that all his success was due to an old horseshoe which he carried around with him.

Price, who owns a place near the St. Charles Hotel, says that Nelson made a good waiter, but he never thought he would make a fighter.

By the way, in speaking of great trainers, Tommy Ryan does not want to be overlooked, and if there is anything in Hart he will surely get it out of him.

San Francisco is gradually approaching the "razz-bent" class and all because one man wanted to get even with the "Prisco" public who gave him all he has and made him all he is, and in his own mind that is more than the president of the United States.

HARVARD 23, CARLISLE 11

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.—Harvard defeated the eleven from the Carlisle Indian school on Soldiers' field this afternoon by the score of 23 to 11.

Live Stock Exchange Meets

The regular meeting of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange was held Friday night. The only matter that came before the exchange was the opening of the bids for the removal of carcasses of dead animals and fowls about the stock yards.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Fort Worth, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held Dec. 14, 1935.

SONGS FOR THE SPORTS

KEEP A LITTLE COSY CORNER FOR ME

FOOTLIGHT'S FAVORITE WINS FEATURE RACE

Leaves Major Daingerfield to Take Second Money in Handicap at Dallas

SATURDAY'S WINNERS

First Race—Postponed. Second Race—Ed Merritt, Jake Weber, Dutch Carter. Third Race—Miss Anxious, Wild Irishman, Arch Oldham.

Special to the Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 4.—One of the largest crowds that has attended the State Fair races since the opening of the meeting a week ago, was at the track yesterday.

The heavy condition of the track was the cause of the postponement of the race, and the question, and this event of necessity postponed.

San Francisco is gradually approaching the "razz-bent" class and all because one man wanted to get even with the "Prisco" public who gave him all he has and made him all he is, and in his own mind that is more than the president of the United States.

Second Race

Eleven were colored for the first running race, and nine started. It was a five and a half furlong sprint under selling conditions.

Third Race

Jim Ferrin was unknown, although his price attracted attention for him, which he doubtless deserved, judging from his performance on the journey.

Fourth Race

The eighth race failed to produce any hilarious sensations in the betting ring, although a number dropped their wad on Budweiser. The bunch had difficulty in getting away, and ten minutes were consumed before the barrier snapped.

bucket of oats at the end of the journey from the manner in which they jumped to the front, and raced neck and neck, when they both appeared to come out of the idea, and it looked like someone had been whispering into Ed Merrett's ear something that sounded good to Mrs. Brown's chestnut gelding.

Third Race

Six of the ten colored for the third race accepted, but the race lost much of its attractiveness by the withdrawal of Sand Storm, Lady Yashti and Flying Fox.

Fourth Race

The fourth race, a Journey of one mile, was not bad pastimes. Six were carded to go, and all accepted.

Fifth Race

The fifth number was the one that brought wise expressions to the countenances of the clockers as they stretched the index finger of the bunch of five of the right wing in the direction of the cognomen of Major Daingerfield chalked on the bookies' tablets.

Sixth Race

No. 6 was at five and a half furlongs, and the eight colored all started. Miss Gould was apparently the fittest of the lot and was fancied at 5 to 1.

Seventh Race

The seventh race, a four and a half furlong trip, failed to arouse any great interest. There were thirteen colored for the race, but to do away with the hoodoo number, Bill Hunt was scratched, and it was just as well that he did not go.

Eighth Race

The eighth race failed to produce any hilarious sensations in the betting ring, although a number dropped their wad on Budweiser. The bunch had difficulty in getting away, and ten minutes were consumed before the barrier snapped.

Jim Ferrin was unknown, although his price attracted attention for him, which he doubtless deserved, judging from his performance on the journey.

Advertisement for Red Top Rye Whiskey, featuring a bottle illustration and text: "Time Tells and as the sands slip down so RED TOP RYE WHISKEY aged for years in warehouses flooded with sunshine, grows in popular favor."

THE TELEGRAM "LINER" ADS.

"LINER" WAS THE NEW SHORT NAME GIVEN TO THE TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS. SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY—ONE CENT PER WORD FIRST INSERTION, ONE-HALF CENT PER WORD ALL SUBSEQUENT CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. ABOUT SIX AND ONE-HALF WORDS TO THE LINE. NO AD. TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 15 CENTS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS ARISING FROM TELEPHONE MESSAGES. ALTERATIONS SHOULD BE MADE IN PERSON OR IN WRITING. SITUATIONS WANTED ADS. ADDRESSED TO ADVERTISERS, THREE TIMES FREE; ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THE TELEGRAM, ONE-HALF CENT PER WORD EACH INSERTION. ADS. RECEIVED BY 12 M. WILL APPEAR CLASSIFIED THE SAME DAY. ADS. RECEIVED AS LATE AS 2 P. M. TO APPEAR "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY."

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, carpets, matting, draperies of all kinds; the largest stock in the city where you can exchange your old goods for new. Everything sold on easy payments. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Huron street. Both phones 562.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

For Sale and Exchange by Phone 1400. J. A. EVANS. As a matter of investment this can not be surpassed. Frontage 133 feet, average depth 125 feet; one good 4-room frame house and good barn now renting for \$12 per month. House on side of lot plenty room for another on front and three on side. Located in Third ward. Only \$1,350. Without any cash payment, if you will satisfy us as to who you are, only \$20 per month. These are the excellent terms on which we will sell you a good home, well located in North Fort Worth. Frame house, well built, five rooms and hall, east front lot, alley at back. Very cheap at \$1,350.

HELP WANTED

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

SALESMEN WANTED

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

FOR SALE

SPECIAL CUT PRICES SPECIAL ON PIANOS AT Prof. R. J. Lamb's Piano Parlor, 833 Taylor street, Fort Worth. Seven new Grand Bargains in Pianos direct from the factory. One \$600 "Geibart," high grade art piano, \$475; one \$450 artistic "Marion" Piano, latest Colonial style, \$350; one \$400 high grade "King" Piano, \$300; one \$375 "Netow" Piano, \$285; one \$325 "Biddle" Piano, \$220; one \$300 "Fernwood" Piano, \$195; one \$250 "Arlington" Piano, \$159, \$100 and \$125 saved on each piano on account of having no rent to pay, clerks, commissions or tuning expenses. PIANOS EXCHANGED AND SOLD ON TIME. Tuning and repairing. Phone 2822.

PERSONAL

100 LIFE SCHOLARSHIPS \$25 EACH. Nelson & Draughon Business College will sell for a limited time a life scholarship, day or night school, for \$25. If you wish to secure one of these scholarships, make application at once. We have leased additional floor space and can accommodate 100 more pupils. One hundred new pupils have enrolled with us during the past few weeks. Our college is located in the most desirable part of the city, is owned by Fort Worth business men and bankers, and is under the personal supervision of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Draughon. See us now. Corner Sixth and Main streets. J. W. Draughon, manager. Telephone 1307.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, also nicely furnished rooms with bath and phone privilege. \$8 per month. 106 East Weatherford. Phone 1340.

WANTED

WANTED—For United States army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 345 Main street, Dallas, 1930 Main street, Fort Worth, 113 1/2 South Fourth street, Waco; 121 1/2 Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

WANTED

WANTED—\$1,000 worth of second-hand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone or 45 new phone.

FOR SALE

STOCK of groceries and hardware, will invoice about \$2,500; must sell next week at some price. If interested and have the cash, will give a discount off of invoice of 40 per cent. J. M. Warren, 611 Main street.

PERSONAL

GARRISON BROS., Dentists—601 1/2 Main. Both phones.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS—With or without board, newly fitted up, brick house, everything new and modern, elegant; rooms by the month, week or day. 303 East First, corner Colburn.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

DISTRICT MANAGERS—For cash register business. Entirely new high grade machine. Automatically throws out exact change. Magnificent profits. Territories now open. 100 per cent profit. Capital required from \$500 to \$2,500. William Bailey, Rector Bldg., Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE

RESPONSIBLE widow wants sober, reliable man partner in large boarding or rooming house business. Care 459, Telegram.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five acres clear bottom land, five and one-half miles from court house; suitable for any kind of truck. J. W. Lombard, 107 Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth.

PERSONAL

INDIGESTION OR DYSPEPSIA, even chronic cases, can be stopped forever by "Ophthalmology." No knife, medicine or massaging. Will sign a contract to refund the money if I fail. Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with or without board, hot and cold water, electric lights and phone. 826 Monroe street.

WANTED

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; twelve great schools under one management. Founded 1893. Few weeks complete. Little expense. Our diplomas assure employment at top wages. Call and write. Moler Barber College, First and Main streets.

WANTED

WANTED—Partner with as much as \$500 in cash for a good business. Phone 2641 evenings after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Very fine mahogany piano, as good as new, with fine library of late music. Will sell at regardless of value. Address 847, care Telegram.

PERSONAL

FREE—Your fortune told by America's famous, marvelous gifted astrologist, occult scientist, clairvoyant and life reader, Professor Hall, 95 Fifth avenue, Chicago. Send birth date, three 2-cent stamps.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; and one room for gentlemen. 802 West Fifth street. Phone 8023.

IF YOU WANT

IF YOU WANT cotton pickers in any number call or write or phone us. We can furnish you any amount. P. E. Glenn Co., United Railroad Employment office, 212 E. Thirteenth st., Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms, south side, close in; reasonable. Phone 1730.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures; must be sold regardless of cost. Morris Bros., 1606 Main street. Phone 2453.

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN past 60, lonely, healthy, wealthy, liberal and jolly, wishes lady correspondents. Object matrimony. Box 107, Oak Park, Ill.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room, furnished, modern conveniences. Board if desired. 1001 West Fifth.

LADY ASSISTANT

LADY assistant for branch office. Established business. \$18 paid weekly. No investment required. Position permanent. Previous experience not essential. Address Branch Superintendent, Como Block, Chicago.

THE REASON

THE REASON my Photos are better is no reason they cost you more. Robinson, at the sign.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One brand new Sechler runabout, rubber tired, cut under, wholesale price \$185. Bargain if sold at once. Address 457, Telegram.

PERSONAL

MARRIAGE PAPER—Exclusively for ladies and gentlemen; 20 pages; 10c; sealed; many wealthy. G. L. Love, Box 1650, Denver, Colo.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights, bath, etc. 718 Jennings avenue. Phone 2845.

BRIGHT LADY

BRIGHT lady as assistant to supervise circulating libraries; permanent; previous experience unnecessary. Salary \$15 weekly. Address: Manager Libraries, 325 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED

WANTED—COW for her feed; best of care. Address 330, care Telegram.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Genuine thoroughbred Mexican canaries. Apply 310 East Weatherford.

PERSONAL

YOU can see the strongest points of character in Robinson's photos. We model our negatives by the retouching so as to save the character. At the sign.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights, bath, etc. 718 Jennings avenue. Phone 2845.

LADIES HAVING

LADIES having fancy work to sell—embroideries, Battenberg, drawwork—also do order work. Stamped envelope. Ladies Exchange, 34 Monroe street, Chicago.

DON'T BUY

DON'T BUY your furniture till you see the beautiful fall display at the Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Co. Your inspection is cordially invited.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A piano, cheap, if sold at once. Call 414 1/2 Houston street or phone 3445.

PERSONAL

HELLO!—Have you seen George? For choice lots in Rosen Heights. Easy terms. No interest. See Penneck & Shayne, real estate brokers, room 21, Scott-Horrod building, 69 1/2 Main street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, either singly or for light housekeeping; close in. New phone 1240.

WANTED

WANTED—A boy or girl to go to the country to do housework. Apply corner Terrell and Fifth avenues, between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

NOTE THE

NOTE THE modeling in Robinson's photos. They are strong and gracefully posed; strong and characteristically perfect with smooth detail. At the sign.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A small stock of groceries. Reason for selling on account of health. Call 1415 East Balknap street. No agent.

PERSONAL

SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Business Exchange, 202 1/2 Main st.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; electric lights, bath, etc. 718 Jennings avenue. Phone 2845.

WANTED

WANTED—Manager for new branch of our business here in Fort Worth. Write prospectus with references. The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JUST RECEIVED

JUST RECEIVED, a large shipment of rubber. Anyone wanting stock can have them put on at once. Schmitt, 200 Throckmorton.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice lot near standpoint, cheap. Address 7, 213 N. Burnett st.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced poultry dressers. Apply office of superintendent, Asmorr & Company.

PRETTY PICTURES

PRETTY PICTURES are admired by everybody. Suppose you have one made of yourself at the Hudson Studio, 700 Houston street, corner Sixth.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms. \$113. Main street.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Two-story seven-room house on South Main. Six-room cottage, West Daggett. A. P. Luckett, phone 477.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

WANTED

WANTED—Man with horse for good paying paper route. See circulator, Telegram.

GROW GINSENG

GROW GINSENG—Large profits. Rooms in your garden. Roots for sale. Write today for literature. Buckingham's Ginseng Garden, Zanesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corn shucks, best cow feed. Kolp's Elevator.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Two-story seven-room house on South Main. Six-room cottage, West Daggett. A. P. Luckett, phone 477.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, either singly or for light housekeeping; close in. New phone 1240.

WANTED

WANTED—One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monig's.

BUILDING OVERHAULED

BUILDING OVERHAULED, fixtures made or furniture repaired. Dillard, Phone 1950.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and calf. \$14. East Third street.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED—A girl to work in store. Ideal Bakery, 202 South Jennings.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD—In a first-class private family, in a modern house, steam or furnace heat; reference exchanged. Address 469, Telegram.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries. 803 Nichols street.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—An 8-room flat centrally located. H. C. Jewell & Son, 1,000 Houston street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

WANTED

WANTED—Position by young man with wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Best of references. Address 343, care Telegram.

WANTED

WANTED—A few pleasant married couples to board during the winter months; no objections to children; everything modern and home like. Mrs. Langwey, Langwey building, opposite city hall.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One milk cow, fresh in milk. Apply 415 East Balknap st.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED—Set of books to keep of evenings or books strengthened out by an expert accountant employed during the day. Can also systematize your work and help you out with that trial balance that you are stuck on. Address Accountant, care Telegram.

CHEAP

CHEAP—Good board, all conveniences, hot and cold bath, beautiful home. 902 West Weatherford.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large south room; table board \$4 per week. 909 Taylor.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED—Position by young man with wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Best of references. Address 343, care Telegram.

WANTED

WANTED—Young men boarders. Two south front rooms. 503 East Weatherford street. Phone 1008.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One furnished room, with board; modern conveniences; close in. Phone 1219 or apply 401 East Fourth st.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

POSITION

POSITION as store or saloon porter or cook (colored); handy at anything. Address 109, Telegram office.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD—Light, bath and phone. \$4 per week. 519 East Third street. Phone 2818.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large south room; table board \$4 per week. 909 Taylor.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED—Position by an experienced solicitor. Address 472, care Telegram office.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOMS—Apply at 701 Jennings avenue, or phone 2177; references required.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Phone 2063.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

WANTED

WANTED—Situation in family, cooking and house work preferred, by middle age lady. 1407 Main, room No. 5.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM—If you want to get fat board at the Patterson House.

WANTED

WANTED—To board children. 803 Grove. Phone 315 Green.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANT TO organize a shoe polish factory; have the most perfect formula; with some material; and machinery and considerable goods have been marketed; the greatest field in the southwest. Address Lock Box 352, Dallas, Texas.

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP. Bicycles and key fitting, 107 West Ninth street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large south room; table board \$4 per week. 909 Taylor.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 202 1/2 Main, has some bargains for sale or exchange; must be disposed of at once.

SOMEbody WILL BUY

SOMEbody WILL BUY A PIECE OF REAL ESTATE ADVERTISED TODAY AND WILL MAKE IT THE CORNERSTONE OF A FORTUNE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large south room; table board \$4 per week. 909 Taylor.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

New four rooms and hall, front and back porches, lot 50x100; price \$1,050; very easy terms.
14 acres and a nice 5-room house on car line, if taken within 10 days, only \$4,900. Can in 12 months double your money.

ON MAIN street, walking distance of Union station, 50x100 foot lot, 5-room cottage, hall, barn, conveniences, \$1,150; \$500 cash.
95x150 FEET from street to street, elegant 7-room residence, built for two families, 2 barns and sets of outhouses, lots entered and graveled, four porches, brick walks, graveled street, half block car line, good neighborhood, north edge of Seventh ward. A desirable home that must be sold; worth \$3,000. You can make terms and get it \$500 less.

HELLO!—Have you seen George? Will trade one four-room cottage on West Fourth street, Oklahoma City, Okla., four blocks from postoffice; deep well, fine water, good stable, garden, terraced lawn, rents for \$15 per month; a nice home for anyone; will exchange for average property near Fort Worth, Texas. See Penneck & Shayne, real estate brokers, room 21, Scott-Harold building, 69 1/2 Main st.

LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fashionable suburb, Arlington Heights Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street.

WE are here for business. If you wish to sell, rent or exchange anything, we can do it. This has been proven to many. We solicit your patronage. See us, Ground floor, 513 Main, phone 2901. Brummett & Johnson Realty Company.

HELLO!—Have you seen George? To buy, sell or rent. Big bargains in Rossen Heights property. We have what you want and any place you want. Penneck & Shayne, real estate brokers, room 21, Scott-Harold building, 69 1/2 Main street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS FOR SALE—Nine acres of interurban property, 700 feet frontage on interurban track at Siding 3; price \$150 an acre. A. G. Carter, 201, Fort Worth National Bank building. Phone 881.

HELLO!—Have you seen George? For one-acre tracts on the interurban, stop 6, see Penneck & Shayne, real estate brokers, room 21, Scott-Harold building, 69 1/2 Main street.

80 LOTS in North Fort Worth, beautiful residence lots, \$25, \$10 cash, \$10 per month. See our proposition on this. Brummett & Johnson, 513 Main street.

J. A. STARLING & CO. Real Estate Brokers, Rentals, 512 Main Street, In Cotton Belt Ticket Office, Phone 129.

FOR SALE—You plan the house, we build it; on lot 50x120 and sell to you on terms you can meet. Good neighborhood, city water, close to car line. See A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & Co., over 113 West Sixth st.

I HAVE a nice home for sale on the west side, all modern conveniences. Call for particulars at 833 Taylor street.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hemphill Heights; will trade for good horses. Call 1309 College avenue.

W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has special bargains city property, farms ranches

TEETH!

DR. F. O. CATES. Porcelain and gold crown bridge work a specialty. Teeth positively extracted without pain. Plates of all kinds. Full guaranteed. Open Sunday from 8 to 12. Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston streets.

EASY PAYMENTS—Furnish your home at one dollar per week at R. B. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-214 Houston st.

MADE IN FORT WORTH

WHY send your business away from your home when workmanship and prices can be duplicated by people who spend their money in the city which maintains your business?
The Speer Printing Company manufactures blank books, Phone 35, old or new, the next time you want anything in the printing line.

MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS. Phone 2197 New Phone 1383. Don't take chances on any kind of fever from mosquito bites. Keep 'em out.

AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO. BUTTER-NUT BREAD is healthful at morning. Butter - Nut Bread is strengthening by day; Butter-Nut Bread is food for the evening. Butter-Nut Bread has come here to stay.

SASH DOORS AND BLINDS—Interior finishing specialty. City Planning Mill, 219 Rusk st. Both phones: Old, 2461; new, 1892.

THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO. manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds, etc. Ask your dealer for our goods.

THE LARGEST manufacturing stationers in Fort Worth. The only house carrying a complete line of office supplies. Texas Printing Company, 915 Rusk street.

KUIIEN & UGLOW—Incorporated. Successors to The Capera Bottling Co., manufacturers of Candles, Bottlers of Mineral Waters, Sodas, Ginger, All Fruit Ciders Seltzer, Peacock, etc. Distilled water used exclusively.

MIDLAND BRASS WORKS—Plumbers, Brass goods, pump cylinders, hose pipes and couplings, oil burners, brass castings, and general brass work of all description. North side of First and Throckmorton streets.

AWNING AND TENT MANUFACTORY. Store and resident awnings made to order. Patterns, trapezoids and wagon sheets. J. P. Scott, corner Texas street and Huffman avenue. Phone 167-1 ring.

TEXAS FIXTURE CO. manufactures bank stores, drug and office fixtures, show cases, bar fixtures, Ft. Worth, Tex.

UNION STEAM DYE WORKS of 311 Main street has moved their office to 111 West Ninth street. B. M. Richards.

J. E. WESTLAND'S BEST, new size; 2-25c.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES and call for Labor Temple 5-cent clear.

RAILROAD SPECIALS. SERVICE RESUMED. The Queen and Crescent Route is pleased to advise its many friends and patrons that its train service from Shreveport and New Orleans to the northeast and southeast has again been placed in operation on the same schedule as prior to the yellow fever quarantine.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A FAST GROWING COUNTRY? The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the west and northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern lines and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one-way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, only \$32 to Los Angeles. Corresponding low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars \$7. For tickets, sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr., 212 Clark St., Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES. A new folder giving concise information regarding industrial openings along the Chicago and North-Western Railway, with particulars as to factory building and desirable sites available for immediate application. Also information of much value to manufacturers seeking new locations. There are hundreds of splendid openings for manufacturers, jobbers and retail dealers in territory reached by the North-Western Line.

NEUROPATHY. PROF. DR. CORTLAND—(Neurologist) treats all forms of disease successfully. No drugs, no surgery. Are you discouraged, nervous, stomach trouble, female troubles, run down? Go to Professor Cortland take his treatment, then tell your neighbors. Reynolds building, Eighth and Houston, with Dr. Cates (dentist), rooms 206 to 209.

Grand Leader!

Extra Special Skirt and Jacket Sale!

No doubt this seems like an unwarranted reduction to make on Skirts and Jackets just at the outset of the season. It is our custom to cull out all odd garments on lines that will not be continued during the season, and make a quick sale, so as to give the space for the full new assortments. Then, aside from this, we secured a sample line at a very great reduction, so the bargains we offer for this coming week warrant your making your purchases early. We will have on display this line of Jackets and Skirts, and each specially assorted:

- 50 Skirts, \$1.50 values, well made, on sale at 98¢
55 Skirts, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values, well made, on sale at \$1.39
100 Skirts, \$2.25 to \$3.00 values, well made, on sale at... \$1.98
75 Skirts, \$2.75 to \$4.00 values, well made, on sale at \$2.48

Ladies' & Children's Jackets

- 45 Children's Jackets, well made, trimmed, and sizes 6 to 14 years, on sale at 95¢
60 Ladies' Jackets, \$5.00 to \$7.00 values, sizes broken; unmatched in values; this week only \$2.98
40 Ladies' Jackets, splendid values, all garments worth double; not all sizes; this sale they go \$3.48

Millinery Specials

- We can save you 25 per cent on any purchase made in this department.
Infants' and Children's Caps on sale, 25c values, this week... 15¢
Ladies' Street Hats, \$2.50, \$2.00 to 98¢
50 Hats, special, a beautiful selection of choice Hats worth from \$3.50 to \$4.50; this week \$2.48

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

- Our past week has been the best week in this department. Our Shoes are the best and our prices are the lowest.
Children's Shoes this week 49¢
Children's Shoes this week 75¢
Children's Shoes this week 98¢
Ladies' House Slippers this week 49¢
Ladies' Over Gaiters this week 25¢
Ladies' Shoes, \$2.00 to \$2.50 Shoes, this week \$1.45
Boys' Shoes, \$1.50 to \$1.75 Shoes, this week \$1.25
Men's 50c Underwear, extra heavy fleecy, on sale, garment... 35¢
Better grades, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00
Boys' Underwear, extra heavy fleecy underwear, per garment 25¢

This Week Special on Pants

500 pairs Men's Pants, classed as seconds, each and every pair worth double, but on account of a slight imperfection these goods are classed as seconds. All this week these Pants will be sold at \$1.98 and \$1.48
Coupons given with every 50c purchase. Come and investigate.

201 & 203 HOUSTON GRAND-LEADER 201 & 203 HOUSTON H.H. INGRUM, MANAGER.

WOOD & WOOD Carriage Repository, Horses, Harness and Rubber Tire Setting, 401-403 Houston Street.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? Our business is to buy, sell and exchange new and old furniture. We have the goods and prices to suit; \$1.00 per week will furnish you now at NIX FURNITURE & STORAGE COMPANY, Cor. Second and Houston Streets, Both Phones.

NORTH BOUND Electric Co. EAST BOUND Electric Co. Centrally Located 1006 Houston St Phone 837 SOUTH BOUND

Mrs. Ida L. Turner Fire Insurance, Real Estate, City Property, Farms, Ranches, Room 314 Reynolds Building, Telephone 615-1 Ring.

MEN Young, Middle Aged & Elderly—if you are generally weak, no matter from what cause; undeveloped; have stricture, varicocele, etc. MY PERFECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure you. No drugs or electricity. 75,000 cured for free booklet, Gent sealed. Guaranteed. Write today. R. V. EMMET, 208 Tabor Bldg., Denver, Colo.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Genuine. Sold by all Druggists. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS are made from the finest and purest ingredients. They are the only pills that cure all the ailments of the bowels, stomach, and liver. They are the only pills that are safe for the most delicate constitutions. They are the only pills that are guaranteed to cure all the ailments of the bowels, stomach, and liver. They are the only pills that are safe for the most delicate constitutions. They are the only pills that are guaranteed to cure all the ailments of the bowels, stomach, and liver.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. R. A. Bird to W. E. Clemmons, 150x125 1/2 feet block 2, Field-Welch addition \$1,800.00
Burton-Lingo Company to J. L. Fumill, lot 14, block 3, Moodie & Evans' addition 1,600.00
W. F. Ginn and wife to W. N. Bowers, one-half interest in block 2, Vincent addition, other consideration and 500.00
W. J. Meggs and wife to R. C. Dickerson, part lots 9 and 10, block 3, Alford & Veal's addition 1,075.00
Nelle B. Gilbert to D. E. Miller, lots 31 and 32, block C, Wray subdivision block 18, Field-Welch addition 2,300.00
R. P. Pinson to J. L. Norris, part S. E. Russell and Thos. Beedy surveys 500.00
S. S. Potts to Annie I. Potts, lot 27, block 2, Moodie subdivision of blocks 22 and 23, William Welch survey 2,000.00
C. F. Edler and wife to W. C. Preston, 60x290 feet block B-2, Powell addition 1,100.00
D. T. Bomar to Clyde A. Jack, lots 4 and 5, block 1, in Stewart's addition, quit claim deed, Fort Worth Development Company to Clarence Archbell, lot 15, block 112, M. G. Ellis addition 150.00
Tom Miller to J. L. Bushong, lot in the Stephen Terry addition 450.00

SON LOST MOTHER "Consumption runs in my family, and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid of Harmony, Mo. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Prices 50c and \$1. Guaranteed at Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Company's drug stores. Trial bottle free.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules A POSITIVE CURE For Inflammation of the Bladder and Prostate Glands. No Cure No Pay. Cures all cases of Gonorrhoea and Gleet, no matter how long standing. A absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists, price \$1.00, or by Mail, Postpaid, \$1.00, 3 boxes, \$2.75. THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO. Bellefontaine, Ohio. Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main st.

NEW VAUDEVILLE STUNT Difficult Feat Accomplished by Clever Acrobats. Judge Harris to Speak Tuesday at City Hall. Judge W. D. Harris, who has announced as candidate for mayor, will open his campaign in an address to be delivered Tuesday night at city hall. It is probable other addresses will also be delivered. The meeting, as announced Saturday, will convene at 7:30 o'clock. The campaign for mayor is already under way in the city, Judge Harris and Colonel E. W. Taylor having announced themselves. A. H. McCarty has also been put forward in the Third ward as a municipal ownership candidate.

HORSE TRAINER SIGNED. Word was received by horsemen here Saturday that Henry Exall of Dallas has completed arrangements to bring to Texas Charles Marving, the noted Kentucky trainer, who has developed many of the best racers of the country. Mr. Marving, it is understood, will come to this state from Lexington Ky., at once. Among the horses he has brought out are S-98 1-4, and Palo Alto, with a record of 2:08 3-4, the best mark for stallions.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At a called meeting of the officers and directors of the Roosevelt Central Republican Club, held at the office of N. A. Dodge, Nov. 4, the following proceedings were had: "Whereas, We have learned of the sad bereavement of our esteemed club member, William L. Cate, in the death of his daughter, Rosa, and are deeply moved by the anguish he must feel in the loss of the flower of his home; therefore, be it resolved, That we the officers and directors of the Roosevelt Central Republican Club, extend to him and his good wife our sympathy and condolence in this hour of their grief, and so far as words can aid and friends can wish, to try the weight of sorrow that hovers around their hearts and home we give them unsparing plentitude. "Resolved, further, That a copy of this resolution be read to the bereaved father and mother and that the same be spread on the minutes of the executive committee. Signed by J. N. Winters, president; N. A. Dodge, first vice president; Dr. J. M. Cooper, second vice president; Dr. W. H. Ham Ricks, third vice president; Clyde N. Jack, treasurer; N. B. Moore, secretary; S. R. Fawcett, B. Stanley, C. E. Smith, and J. M. Harkley, and Dr. C. R. Harkley, executors.

CITY TEACHERS HOLD INSTITUTE. New Movement in Education Discussed by Dr. William Caldwell. An address upon "The New Movement in Education" was delivered at the city teachers' institute Saturday by Dr. William Caldwell, pastor of First Presbyterian church of this city. In discussing modern education, Dr. Caldwell called attention to the present day refusal to accept dogma and the introduction of an inductive system of experiment and thought. The library and laboratory, he declared, should go side by side in modern education. Some people, he declared, lived in the past, others alone in the present and still others with an eye to the future. None of these three he said formed a real character which must measure up some of the new ideas of the present. A characteristic of the new movement, he declared, was the rejection of old authority. In this connection he cited the recent uprising in Russia. The great movement of today, he declared, is democracy, which is also affecting school life. We have thrown overboard logic and given first place to reasoning, he declared. Miss Litsay opened the session with an address upon the national bureau of education, quoting statistics from the latest report. She was followed by Prof. W. M. Moore of the Second ward school, who spoke of features of the bureau not called to attention by Miss Litsay, including the decrease in the number of men teachers. Prof. C. E. Work of the College of Industrial Arts was present and addressed the meeting, declaring that it is important to adopt methods to changed conditions. "Do not become tied too close to tradition," he declared. He extended an invitation to the teachers of the city to attend a two days' educational meeting to be held at Denton upon the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day.

Clean Shows Promised. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 4.—One of the things which keep people away from the ordinary midway or pike is the fact that these amusement streets have the reputation of giving immoral and obscene performances. This, however, will not be true of the midway attractions at the San Antonio International Fair, as the Gaskill people will furnish the majority of the midway shows and they are recognized as the best in their line. Their press notices from the cities they have played during the past season unanimously declare that the Gaskill shows are moral and clean in every respect and furthermore state that they present the very best entertainment of their kind ever seen in those cities. There is not a single show in the collection to which ladies and children cannot be safely admitted.

NATIONAL GUARD APPOINTMENT. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—Adjutant General Huler this afternoon appointed Captain John T. Bonner of Tyler major in the Inspector General's department. Captain Bonner is at present commander of company A, Third regiment, T. N. G.

BUSINESS LOCALS. See our line of lap robes and horse blankets before you buy. Nobby Harness Company, 699 Houston street. Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you. If it's anything in the furniture line you want, you'd naturally go to the Laid Furniture and Carpet Company, Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets. They can supply you with anything in the line. W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monday Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main street. Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest up-to-date goods. Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. Fort Worth Business College. Man's best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Opposite Delaware hotel. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Quarts high grade whisky, at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Houston street. Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Damages avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand. If you want anything to read go to Green's Old Book Store. For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved or unimproved, see John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street. 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 Greasy Co., 696-698 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 photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the time to go. W. B. Scribshire and R. A. Bobo, First and Throckmorton streets, have the finest line of agricultural implements in the southwest. All up-to-date goods to select from.

A Four-story Story

[Copyright, 1905, by Homer Sprague.]
"Pa Perkins, have you gone and got a sunstroke or hit your foot a whack with the hoe?"

"N-no. I've got an idea!"
"Shoo! Now, Pa Perkins, don't you go to foolin' with them squashes and tryin' to make citrons or pumpkins out of them. When people want squashes they don't want anything else."

"Squashes be hanged!" he indignantly shouted. "I tell you I've got an idea that will make us rich as John Jacob Astor within two years! It's goin' to upset the hull world!"

"La me! Sit down on the steps and tell me about it while I finish this pie and get it into the oven. If you've got an idea it's something new, and I hope it won't strike in and make you sick. Now, then, what is it?"

"You've seen a beehive, of course?"
"I wasn't born blind."

"You know that a swarm of bees swarms every year?"

"Of course."

"But why do they swarm?"

"Why does a bull go around pawin' the earth and bellerin'?" He does it because it's his nature. It's the nature of bees to swarm every spring, and what are you goin' to do about it?"

"That's it—that's the idea—that's just what I wanted you to say!" exclaimed Pa Perkins as he rolled off the doorsteps in his excitement.

"Well, I've said it, and now what of it?"

"A swarm of bees swarms because the swarm gets so large that there ain't room for all in the hive. If there was room there'd be no swarmin'. Can't you understand that?"

"Y-es, you may be right."

"For two weeks before the swarmin' takes place they are all up and loafin' around. The same is the case for two weeks afterward. There's a workin' month lost. S'pose that could be saved? Wouldn't they produce a heap more money? Wouldn't the owner of the hives be saved a heap of bother and trouble?"

"It looks that way, pa, but—"

"Now don't go to throwin' any cold water until you hear it all. S'posin' I had a four story beehive. That would give two swarms twice the room they have now. Havin' twice the room, they wouldn't swarm only once in two years instead of every year. Do you see the p'int?"

"I seem to, but lemme see how that pie is comin' on. Now go ahead ag'in. Why not make an eight story hive, and then they wouldn't swarm but once in four years?"

"It would have to be as big as a house for that," answered the man with an idea. "I'll start with a four story and see how that works."

"What! Are you goin' into bees?"

"I am, Hanner. I'll set to work this very day on a four story hive and before sundown tomorrow I'll have two swarms of bees into it. By thunder, but I've hit it!"

"Now, pa!"

"I ain't swearin'; I'm jest a leetle excited. How on earth Christopher Columbus, George Washington and Napoleon Bonaparte passed over the idea I can't understand. It's the biggest thing mortal man ever think out, and I'll see about havin' it patented next week. Meanwhile don't you lisp a word. On your life, don't mention it to a single person. If they ask what the four story beehive is, tell 'em it's a henhouse."

The wife promised, and the husband went to the barn and began his work at once. It was two days before he had the hive in place. Each swarm had two full doors to itself, and when they got too large the first could move up into the second and the third into the fourth. Each swarm had its own front and back doors, and if they didn't get along in a neighborly way it was not the builder's fault. A farmer six miles away had swarms to sell, and when the big hive was ready Mr. Perkins got a horse and wagon and went after inmates. The farmer wanted to talk about bees, their habits, their little idiosyncrasies, and to give his customer some pointers, but Mr. Perkins was on his guard. Not a word did he say to give his secret away. He brought the bees home at night and arranged the hives so that they must leave them in the morning for the larger affair, and when he went to bed he rubbed his hands and said to his wife:

"Hanner, I can't comprehend how I ever got that idea, but it's goin' to bring us in bar'ls and bar'ls of money. When you are rollin' in diamonds you'll know who to be thankful to."

The sun came up hot and red next morning, and as soon as it burned up the mist the bees were heard from. Each swarm was willing to occupy the new hive, but each wanted to start for itself. It didn't take long to start a scrap and three minutes after it started it took in all the insects. After a beautiful old row they suddenly made up their minds that "the man higher up" was responsible for the whole thing and they went after him. Incidentally they jabbed Aunt Hanner about a dozen times. Incidentally also they went for the neighbors on either side and then continued on into town and the number of victims finally tallied up about 150. There was mourning and lamentation galore and when the mob finally reached the Perkins' house to wreak its vengeance they found the hens trying to take possession of the big hive and Pa Perkins so swathed in bandages that they could not even see an eyelash as he feebly explained:

"Them bees ought to have gone in there and behaved themselves, but they wouldn't do it and here I've lost as good as three days and them squashes won't amount to shucks."

M. QUAD.

We want your trade. Will try and please you.

Alston Gowday Hardware Co.

Old Phone 6277, 909 Houston street. New phone 550.

Growth of the Nash Hardware Company

There is no surer criterion of a city's future greatness than a history of some of its largest business firms, which shows that vigorous life incident to success, growth and prosperity. The annals of the Nash Hardware Company will give The Telegram readers an idea of what one firm has done since its small beginning in the '70s.

This firm was established by Z. E. B. Nash in 1872 at the corner of Second and Houston. Mr. Nash believed in Fort Worth, pushed his business and four years later had to seek more commodious quarters. The store was moved to the corner of Houston and Weatherford and remained there for a period of ten years.

Again it was necessary to have larger quarters, and seeing the trend of business Mr. Nash removed to a room 23x55 feet at 1209 Main street, and his son, Charles E. Nash, was admitted to the business and the firm name changed to The Nash Hardware Company, its present title. This was in 1886 and with just fourteen years more of successful work the firm was incorporated with a paid-in capital of \$40,000. At this time A. E. Want, S. C. Jackson, George R. Clayton and Arthur D. Hodgson were admitted and the officers elected at that time remain the same today. President, Charles E. Nash; vice president A. E. Want, and secretary, Arthur D. Hodgson.

In 1903 it was deemed necessary to again increase the capital stock and it was raised to \$64,000, but no new capital paid in. This increase was for the undivided profits of the firm. Aug. 1, 1905, the capital stock was increased to \$75,000 paid up, at which time M. P. Bewley was made a member of the firm and elected chairman of the board of directors, which is as follows: M. P. Bewley, chairman; A. E. Want, George R. Clayton, Mrs. O. M. Nash, Charles E. Nash and Arthur D. Hodgson.

The financial strength of this directorate, besides original firm members, is apparent to Fort Worth people. M. P. Bewley, the chairman, owner of the Anchor Mills, a director in the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, owning stock in several country banks and one of the heaviest real estate holders of Fort Worth, besides numerous ranches in different parts of the state. A. E. Want and George R. Clayton of the firm of A. E. Want & Co., wholesale grocers.

From a small room on Upper Houston street the firm now occupies 42,000 square feet of space and has 125 feet of track-ware to handle its shipments with celerity and promptness. There are thirty-eight employed in the house, one city salesman and four men on the road, covering the entire of North Texas, Oklahoma and Indian territories. It will be necessary on the first of the year to put two more men in the field, as the shipping department has been enlarged and all orders will be sent out on the date received.

Ten years ago the firm put in its own special brand of cutlery and mechanics' tools, labeled "Our Worth," which is a high grade, warranted quality and has proved a great success.

In 1905 the jobbing and wholesale department was installed, which has grown to such proportions that it has been necessary to furnish the traveling men with a special catalogue of everything carried in stock that is used or sold in the trade territory. This stock is extensive in its scope and complete to the minutest detail, giving even the shipping weight of every article listed.

The sales room appearance of the Nash Hardware Company is a marvel of neatness and cleanliness. It can be safely said that it is the finest in the state.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

FORT WORTH SCHOOLS

The superintendent's weekly statement of average number enrolled, in attendance, absent, tardy and dismissed too early for the week ending Nov. 3, 1908, is as follows:

Buildings	Number of Teachers	Average Number Enrolled	Per Cent. in Attendance	Per Cent. Tardy	Per Cent. Dismissed Too Early
No. 1	8	336	97	5	1
No. 2	8	339	96	3	1
No. 3	8	337	96	4	0
No. 4	8	334	95	12	1
No. 5	16	614	94	7	3
No. 6	12	449	90	1	4
No. 7	10	529	95	3	3
No. 8	12	490	97	2	0
No. 9	8	293	96	3	0
No. 10	14	533	97	6	4
No. 11	9	453	97	2	0
No. 12	4	233	96	7.7	2
Totals	114	5,131	96	4	2

The Van Zandt school, No. 5, will be opened for the pupils with four additional teachers Monday morning. The formal opening of this building, to which the public is to be invited, has been announced and a date is to be named. The enrollment is not so large this week on account of the continued sickness of some of the pupils.

Written examinations will be given Thursday and Friday.

SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL OUTLINED

Professor J. Henry Phillips Named As Conductor at Committee Meeting Held Saturday

A meeting of the committee to arrange for the Tarrant county summer normal was held Saturday in the county superintendent's office and was attended by all members.

It was decided to hold the normal at Polytechnic College, but the opening date will not be determined until later. However, it will probably be early in July.

Polytechnic College is to furnish "two instructors and the teachers' committee three. The latter Saturday named the following as its teachers: J. Henry Phillips of Mansfield, G. T. Bladworth of Grapevine and J. W. Calhoun of Fort Worth. Mr. Calhoun is now an instructor in mathematics at the State University. Polytechnic will name its teachers later.

Professor Phillips was chosen as conductor for the normal school.

It was announced Saturday that a summer school will also be conducted by the faculty of the Polytechnic College at the same time the normal is held.

The county normal committee will be retained as the executive committee until the close of the normal session, with the addition of A. B. Fincher of North Fort Worth as a member.

The election of primary instructor for the normal was deferred until such time as the faculty sees fit to make the appointment.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The W. C. T. U. meeting was well attended Friday afternoon at the Cumberland Presbyterian church and reports from the various officers and superintendents

present showed earnest effort and interest in the beautiful work that is being done by this band of Christian motherhood. A fine report came from the Misses Collins, superintendents of evangelistic work at headquarters.

A good report came also from the superintendent of flower mission work and others.

The subject of a cleaner city was discussed and a vote of thanks extended to Chief of Police Maddox for his recent success in closing some of the streets.

Much surprise and regret was expressed by the members of the society that the ordinance of the city which prohibits expectation on sidewalks should be enforced and that dainty skirts and beautiful shoes should be all besmudged and ruined by such accumulations of filth on the most prominent streets of the city.

A motion was carried that a series of lectures by Mrs. A. C. Zehner of Dallas should be secured for the near future.

MRS. P. L. LUSE, Press Superintendent.

CHURCH BREACH WIDENS

Russians and Protestant Episcopalians at Odds

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The cordial relations between the Russian church and the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States are threatened, says the World, through the action of Archbishop Tikhon, Russian bishop resident in New York, in agreeing to admit to the priesthood Rev. Ingraham N. W. Irvine, an unrooked priest of the Episcopal church. Episcopal clergy all over the country declare that union of American Anglicanism and the Russian church now seems further removed than ever before.

Dr. I. N. W. Irvine, former rector of St. John's church, Huntington, Pa., was deposed from the ministry by Bishop L. W. Talbot, who charged him with practices not consistent with his calling. Appeal was taken twice by the deposed priest, but he never regained his standing in the Episcopal communion.

When the Russian cathedral was visited yesterday, it was learned that Bishop Tikhon and Archbishop Hotovitsky were not at home. A young man said:

"Yes, Dr. Irvine will be made a priest on Sunday."

New Iron Market Is Firm

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The pig iron market was firm but inactive. Buyers and sellers were somewhat apart, due largely to the half-holiday in the market and also to some indisposition to trade until after the holiday on Tuesday. The general undertone, however, is very strong and there is no volume of offerings on the market. Close: Cash \$16.75 to \$17.00; November \$16.75 to \$17.00; December \$16.55 to \$17; January \$17.00 to \$17.20; February \$17.10.

Jeans—Why did you say "no" when Mrs. Boston asked you if you'd like to have a drink?

Lucman—She didn't—well, I declare is that what she meant? She asked me if I'd have a "Caledonian altitudinous sphere."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FORT WORTH.—Nicely furnished front room for two ladies. Boarding house across the street. Apply 905 West Seventh street.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

STORE NEWS!

ONCE THERE WAS A CHARITABLE AND SYMPATHETIC WOMAN VISITING A HOSPITAL, AND NOTICING A MAN SWATHED IN BANDAGES SHE SAID: "POOR FELLOW, YOU MUST SUFFER TERRIBLY FROM YOUR INJURIES!" "YES," HE REPLIED, IN ALMOST A WHISPER, "BUT WHAT PAINS ME MOST IS THE FACT THAT THE MAN IN THE NEXT COT WAS HURT BY A SWELL GRAY AUTO, AND I WAS RUN OVER BY A PIE WAGON." ONE CANNOT PRESCRIBE JUST HOW ONE WILL BE HURT—IT'S JUST AN ACCIDENT. THAT'S JUST THE WAY IT IS HERE IF YOU RECEIVE ANYTHING THAT'S NOT JUST RIGHT—IT'S AN ACCIDENT, PURE AND SIMPLE, AND WE CLAIM THE RIGHT TO MAKE AMENDS, AND ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TO BRING IT TO OUR NOTICE AND WE'LL PUT THE SEAL OF SATISFACTION ON YOUR TRANSACTION

WE ADVISE A CAREFUL PERUSAL OF THIS AD., AS EVERY ITEM SIGNIFIES AN EXTRAORDINARY SAVING. IN ADDITION TO THESE, THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHERS AWAITING YOU THAT ARE JUST AS ATTRACTIVE FROM ECONOMY POINT OF VIEW AT THIS STC

Dress Goods

Friday and Saturday's large selling of Dress Goods has left us a lot of remnants, small pieces, odds and ends, that will be placed on sale tomorrow. Out of the 20,000 yards of Dress Goods that were placed on sale, almost two-thirds of it have been sold. The balance goes on sale Monday at the same prices.

AT 19c YARD

Mannish Mixtures and large and small check Plaids in a large assortment of colors, worth 39c yard; sale price—

19c Yard

AT 69c YARD

Mohairs, 50 inches wide, in all the popular shades, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard; sold at that price all over town. Mohair will be very stylish for the winter wear. Choice—

69c Yard

AT 98c YARD

Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, in all the popular colors, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard; sale price, choice—

98c Yard

AT 39c YARD

Mixtures, Checks and Plaids, in both light and dark effects, worth up to 59c and 69c yard; sale price—

39c Yard

AT 89c YARD

Serges in plain and shadow checks—the new novelty of the season—in all colors, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25 yard; sale price—

89c Yard

AT 98c YARD

Prunella Cloth, 44 inches wide, in all colors, worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.48 yard; sale price, choice—

98c Yard

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Dresses, either for dress or school wear, are to be found in this section in a large variety of patterns, as well as in the latest styles. Every dress has been made with care. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.8c

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In Our Cloak Department

Monday Morning

We will sell ten Children's Cloaks at \$1.00 EACH
We will sell eight Ladies' Cloaks at \$1.50 EACH
This is just to cut out of stock this number of garments in which we have no line of sizes.

In Ladies' Knitted Underwear Department

19 Union Suits, made of silk—not one worth less than \$5.00 to \$8.25, at \$2.50 Each

At Hosiery Counter

Hose that will come in handy as Xmas gifts, or for present use, at one-third off. Eighteen dozen French embroidered Hose, in 18 different embroidery patterns. We have never sold this grade for less than 85c. Monday, price—

Choice 50c

Rain Sheddors

Rain Coats, in the new Empire, loose back and close fitting styles, are here in an assortment worth while looking at when down town Monday. They are all man-tailored garments and are, in every sense of the word, rain shedders. Prices range

From \$25.00 to \$8.95

Swell New Fall Suits

Suits at \$33.50

Made of fine Chiffon Broadcloth, in the dark and pretty wine colors. A very stylish suit for the winter wear, trimmed in Persian Braid. Eton effect, full sleeves and plaited skirts; only \$33.50

Suits at \$17.35

Navy blue Cheviot Suits, an extra good value, in the close fitting styles. This is a piece of cloth that will not only wear well, but will always look stylish. Man-tailored throughout \$17.35

Suits at \$31.00

Made of fine Chiffon Broadcloth, in the new dark green, in the Eton effect; trimmed in white broadcloth, braid and buttons. Full sleeves and plaited skirt. An extra good value at \$31.00

Suits at \$28.00

Made of an extra quality of Broadcloth, in the new green—a few shades darker than you've seen—in the velvet collar, close-fitting style; long collar and cuffs and the new circular skirt \$28.00

New Fall Skirts

Late Saturday evening we received by express, from a high-grade manufacturer of Skirts in the east, his sample line of fine Skirts—in colors of gray, black, light and dark blue, in the latest styles for fall wear. They are all tailor-made Skirts, and the prices range for Monday selling

From \$13.50 to \$3.25

Furs! Furs!

The women are not prepared for the winter without having a Fur of some kind. Our Furs are the very choicest, selected skins that can be found in the fur market. We take pride in selecting our Furs and only buy what we think we will sell—therefore we carry none over from season to season.

Prices Range From \$40.00 to \$1.00

WILLIAMS STRONG IN WEST TEXAS

A. H. Kirby Predicts Fort Worth Man Will Cover That Part of State Handily

Hon. A. H. Kirby of Abilene, who is one of the prominent candidates for associate justice of the court of civil appeals of the Second judicial district, spent Saturday in this city on business in the court of civil appeals. He announces that he is in the race to the last and believes his chances of success are very good.

Referring to the candidacy of W. D. Williams of this city for railroad commissioner, Mr. Kirby said that he was well thought of in the Abilene country and would carry that section of the state. "We feel friendly to Fort Worth and her people," said Mr. Kirby, "in fact, Fort Worth is just like our home. Abilene people will stand by Fort Worth every time."

Speaking of conditions in the Abilene country, he said there was prosperity everywhere. The farmers are feeling good over bumper crops and have all made money this season. Cotton, he said, is selling there for 10.30c and the crop is turning out much better than was at first anticipated that it would.

The average yield is about one-third of a bale to the acre.

Other prominent attorneys who were in Fort Worth Saturday attending court of civil appeals were Judge Edward W. Smith of Colorado City, Judge John B. Thomas and Judge C. H. Steele of Abilene.

HOGG MAY LEAVE DURING THIS WEEK

Ex-Governor Almost Fully Recovered and Is Anxious to Make Trip to Galveston

Ex-Governor James S. Hogg is nearly a well man. There is a vast contrast in his condition today in comparison with three weeks ago, when he arrived in Fort Worth from his home in South Texas. At that time he was very near death's door. Today he is practically a well man, and if no unforeseen turn in his condition intervenes he will be able to leave his sick room during the early part of this week.

It was announced Saturday that he might start for Galveston by Monday, but this is not likely to be the case, as the governor will probably remain in Fort Worth until after the deposition in his damage suit against the International and Great Northern railroad are taken, and

it is understood this will be done Wednesday of this week. James Burton of Fort Worth has been retained for this work.

It is said that immediately after the depositions have been secured the governor, his daughter, Miss Ima, and his son, Will, and Dr. Lynd will depart for Galveston.

Governor Hogg's condition is so much improved that he is able to walk about his room just as though he had never been a sick man. He converses jovially with members of his family and the few close friends who are allowed entrance to his apartments, and has a fair appetite. He has long since passed the critical period in his illness and feels that he is able to travel any time now.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy IS UNEQUALLED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup.

CITY NEWS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boss's Book Store, 402 Main street.

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works North Main and 3d. Dr. M. B. Harris, osteopath, telephones 73 and 3293.

Mrs. M. Winter of Waco was a Saturday visitor in this city. Henry M. Huff of Midland was in the city Saturday.

H. B. Gately was in Dallas Saturday for the fair and also on business. Miss Higginbotham of Dublin is visiting friends in this city.

W. H. Carothers of Beaumont was here Saturday. J. W. Martin is here from Lawton Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker were Saturday visitors from Dalhart. T. S. Conover of Brady is registered at the Waco Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris of Graham were here Saturday. Miss Kinsey of Norman, Okla., was here Saturday.

William Greenwood of Roswell, N. M., was here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dorsey left Saturday for Weatherford.

Pure pork sausage at Noel's Cold Storage Market. Pure pork sausage at Noel's Cold Storage Market.

Mrs. Clementina Millet Who Has Been a Resident of Texas for 73 Years



Recent illness prevented Mrs. Clementina Millet, as truly a survivor of the Mexican war as the old heroes who fought in the ranks, attending the gathering of veterans at the Dallas State Fair.

Mrs. Millet, who is a resident of this city, living at Taylor and Texas streets, though now 90 years of age, retains a clear memory of the stirring times when Texas was achieving her independence.

Having been born in Knoxville, Tenn., she later was taken to Illinois, with her father and mother joining a party of frontiersmen who made the overland trip to this state, arriving in 1832.

Her father, Jesse Bartlett, had already attained fame for military exploits in the Seminole Indian war, being given the rank of major by General Jackson for bravery in action.

Arriving at a settlement, occupying the present site of Hempstead, Major Bartlett decided to leave his family there with the rank of major by General Jackson for bravery in action.

With the retreat of the family, an elderly man made to escape the weakened survivors with the women and children concealed by friendly Indians a short distance from San Jacinto, where Houston elected to cast the final die.

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PUZZLING DEATH MYSTERY DEEPENS

Police Puzzled Over Case of Aged Mrs. Todd

CLUES ADD PERPLEXITY

Coroner Awaits Autopsy to Determine Whether Poison Was Administered

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Revelations of a most sensational nature concerning the death of Mrs. Margaretta Todd, the wealthy and eccentric New York woman, who was found dead on a railroad track in Philadelphia, have caused the investigation by the authorities to realize, after a week's inquiry, that they are wrestling with one of the knottiest crime problems of the period.

With each clue leading to a greater mystery and each mystery abounding in romance, love, hate, money lust, treachery and jealousy, the corners of New York and Philadelphia find themselves groping in the dark after a most rigid investigation with little prospect of ever arriving at the exact truth as to how the aged woman, bedecked with diamonds, came to her death ninety miles from home.

Following the battle with her husband, she moved to Ocean, taking up her residence upon the headright of 610 acres granted to Mr. Millet with others who participated in the battle.

Shortly after the death of her father occurred the sudden attack from pneumonia preventing the signing of his name to the articles of independence for which purpose he had gone to Washington, then the capital, when he died.

Though recently recovered from a severe illness, Mrs. Millet appears in good health and recalls with accuracy the stirring times in early Texas. Her knowledge of Texas history is wonderful and she does not hesitate to take issue with the historians where her personal knowledge shows them to be in error.

The celebrated grass fight at the opening of the war in 1835, she says, has not been properly recorded, the assertion that the Texans had no men killed being in error.

Mrs. Millet also tells many interesting anecdotes of the fight at San Jacinto. Her father, an old time quartermaster of Houston's army, detailing with a wonderful power of description, the detail of Deaf Smith to cut off the Mexican retreat, her eyes blazing.

In addition to being a quack member of the Dames of 1848, daughter of the Republic of Texas and daughter of the Confederacy, Mrs. Millet is entitled to membership in the Daughters of the Revolution, her great grandfather, Josiah Bartlett, being a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

ATTORNEY GENERAL AFTER TREASURERS

Action to Be Taken Against Those Having Failed to File Annual Reports

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—The comptroller has furnished the attorney general with a list of county treasurers and treasurers of cities and towns in the state who have failed to file their annual reports with the comptroller, as required.

The list of county treasurers furnished is from the following counties: Callahan, Castro, Chambers, Concho, Duval, El Paso, Howard, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Llano, Moore, Roberts, Ross, Starr, Sutton, Washington and Zapata.

Grant Williams Hung Remarkable Execution Takes Place in Indian Territory SOUTH McALESTER, 1 P. M., Nov. 4.—Grant Williams, negro, was executed in the Federal jail here Saturday under extraordinary circumstances.

COL. R. M. WYNNE TO SPEAK IN DALLAS Auditorium at State Fair Grounds Secured for Political Meeting Monday Afternoon

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 4.—Curtis Hancock has announced that the wool-hat democratic committee has secured the auditorium at the State Fair grounds for a political meeting on Legislative Day, Monday, Nov. 6, between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m.

CATTLE RAISERS WIN SUIT AGAINST ROADS Interstate Commerce Commission Holds Tariffs Complain- ed of Are Too High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The interstate commerce commission has announced its decision in the case of the Cattle Raisers of Texas against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad company and others, in relation to advances in rates on the routes north of the Texas quarantine line.

EASY FOR YOST'S MEN Michigan University Defeats Illinois by Score of 17 to 0 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.—Michigan's beef squad had a fairly easy time getting a score of 17 to 0 in the first half of the game with the Illinois team.

WISCONSIN BRACES UP Defeats Minnesota University by Score of 16 to 12 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.—One of the most sensational and never-to-be-forgotten football games ever played in the west was won by the university of Wisconsin eleven here today when the cardinal players defeated the university of Minnesota team by a score of 16 to 12.

CORNELL FUMBLES COST Swarthmore Wins from Ithaca by a Score of 16 to 0 NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Cornell met its defeat today by Swarthmore because she was completely overpowered by her opponents when on the defensive and was unable to make any gains when on the offensive.

WOMAN'S HEALTH

Fruitcure

Former Freedom

Czar Reported to Have Signed Manifesto

RUSSIA GROWING QUIET Warsaw, Odessa and Kishineff Remain the Principal Centers of Disturbance

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4.—Finland has by her determined stand at the right moment won her freedom and is now placed in practically the same position she occupied before 1896.

ST. PETERSBURG MORE QUIET The situation here is greatly improved but there seems to be a great deal of confusion of purpose among the strike leaders as to whether the government's promises are to be accepted or not.

HUNDREDS OF JEWS KILLED Hundreds of Jews have been killed there and at Kishineff, at Kherson and other points because of the incapacity and apathy of the local and military officials.

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE around the residence of Pobiedonostzeff, the retired procurator of the holy synod, and it has been necessary to maintain a heavy guard around it for several days.

NEWS FROM ODESSA is still very vague regarding the number of casualties in the recent rioting. Reports were received today from the general manager of the Siberia and Batoum and Grezny in the Caucasus.

PRaise SERVICE TONIGHT Special Program Announced at Broadway Presbyterian Church Program of music for the special praise service at the Broadway Presbyterian church tonight is:

ELKS' GAME POSTPONED Contest with Greenville Planned for Thanksgiving Day The football game that the local Elks had planned for Saturday with the Hugsford-Turner school of Weatherford at Weatherford was canceled on account of the muddy condition of the grounds.

CO. TION FIGHT HOT Large Delegation Will Go to Dallas Next Tuesday The real estate agents and brokers from Fort Worth and vicinity will assemble at the Texas and Pacific depot on Tuesday morning at 7:30 in order to take the 7:45 train for Dallas.

Woman's Health



Fruitcure (TRADE-MARK) MME. YALE'S STRENGTHENING TONIC For Women

Surpasses in merit everything known for curing ailments affecting the generative organs. FREE SAMPLES Those desiring to test Fruitcure before purchasing it may obtain a large sample bottle free of charge by addressing Mme. Yale.

IT NEVER FAILS Thousands of Testimonials for Reference. A specific for all its peculiar to the sex; Protrusion, Leucorrhoea, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, Catarrh, Inflammation, Congestion or Ulceration of Womb or Ovaries, Irregularities of Pregnancy or Change of Life, etc., etc.

CONSULTATION BY MAIL FREE Mme. Yale may be consulted free of charge on all matters pertaining to health and beauty.

FARMERS DEFEAT T. C. U. WACO, Texas, Nov. 4.—Agricultural and Mechanical college defeated the Texas Christian university team on the home gridiron this afternoon, the score being 24 to 11 in favor of the visitors.

BUSINESS LOCALS James A. Bannister, 55 and 56 Shoes Note better, Monks. The J. J. Langer Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature.

PERCENTAGE TAX MAY BE REMOVED Movement Started to Exempt Companies Now Forced to Pay Part of Gross Receipts Immediately following the declaration of the result of Saturday's referendum election a movement was put on foot in the city to secure if possible the abolishment of percentage taxes at present exacted from several local companies.

NEW PLAYHOUSE FAST PROGRESSING Majestic Theater in Jennings Avenue Will Be Ready for Opening Performance Nov. 27 Work continues to progress rapidly upon the new Majestic theater in Jennings avenue and there is now no doubt that it will be completed in ample time for the opening performance Nov. 27.

SECOND DEATH OCCURS SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.—The second fatality of the Southern Pacific wreck at Langtry Thursday was reached this afternoon, when R. D. Adams, bridge-man, who was injured in the accident, died in the Santa Rosa infirmary in this city.

SPECIAL! Turkey Roasters

- 11x15 Roasting Pan40c
- 12x16 Roasting Pan65c
- Chamber Set, 6 pieces\$2.50
- China Decorated Cups and Saucers\$3.35
- Plates, decorated china10c

For this week only, we will make special prices on our new ROYAL SEWING MACHINES. Prices range—\$18.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00. We need the room for our immense line of Xmas goods that is coming. Special prices on Carvings in our window.

THE ARCADE,

1204-1206 MAIN STREET

Monday Specials

- 100 Piece Best English Porcelain Dinner Set, pink decoration, regular \$16.75, Monday\$11.98
- Ewer and Basin, Monday only69c
- Combinet, Monday only69c
- Our regular \$1.25 Parlor Lamp85c
- 21-quart Double Coat Steel Dish Pan, Monday..... 60c

NOVELTY STORE,

Phone 3134 804 Houston Street

HERE IS THE WAY TO GET CUSTOMERS

OVERCOATS from \$3.00 up. All the latest styles. Don't take our word, but call and see these fine Coats. These Coats are worth four times the prices asked.

SIMON'S LOAN OFFICE, 1503 Main

THE PLACE To Buy Your Piano

Is Where You Get the Most Value for Your Money



With stores in Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Dallas, we sell more pianos every year to patrons in Texas and the adjoining states and territories than a majority of all piano dealers in Texas combined. Our purchasing power enables us to buy cheaper, hence we can give better value than others. We sell Pianos for cash or on easy payments. Having ample capital, we do not demand notes when we sell on time. Piano notes are dangerous and should be avoided by those who wish to keep out of trouble. Write for Catalogue No. 53.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO.

220 Elm St., DALLAS

NAME IT

We want a name for a new drink to be dispensed at the Soda Fountains. It's a fine drink and must have a good name. We can't think of a name good enough. It's a drink for the ladies as well as the men. In fact we believe the taste will be pleasing to young and old. Help us to give it a suitable name. Think of a good one—two if you choose. We are willing to reward you for your trouble.

\$10 worth of our famous perfume will be awarded to the person that will give us a suitable name. We might select your choice. Address on a postcard if you wish—any manner so long as you give us a name. Address

Parker Browne Company

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Read Telegram LINER ADS.

LOVE BILL SUITS

WILL BE RUSHED

Actions to Be Filed This Week and an Early Hearing Is Sought

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—The attorney general announced this afternoon that he will Monday or Tuesday institute suit against every railroad in the state that has not paid its taxes under the Love bill for taxes due and also for penalties which have accrued up to the present time.

The comptroller this afternoon furnished the attorney general a complete list of railroads in the state that have filed their annual reports under the Love bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, but have declined to pay taxes due.

This list embraces thirty of the leading railroads of the state and the total amount of taxes due by them aggregates \$651,324.

It is the intention of the attorney general to have all these cases come up for trial Nov. 20.

The first railroad to come under the heavy penalty feature of the Love gross receipts bill is the Jefferson and Northwestern railway, a short line in Jefferson county, about twenty-two miles in length. General Manager F. J. Clark was informed today by the comptroller that besides the amount due for taxes, the penalties from Nov. 1 would be \$200 per day, or that he owed the state \$400 to date in penalties in addition to the tax.

Report was filed with the comptroller for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, showing gross receipts to be \$17,880. The tax on this amount is \$17,880, and the first penalty of 10 per cent on that amount is \$17.88.

Mr. Clark was referred to the attorney general and the matter was discussed thoroughly. Mr. Clark explained that it was not the intention of his road to evade the law, but that he had merely failed to make the report in time.

Assistant Attorney General Hawkins, with whom Mr. Clark conferred, said that the matter of \$200 per day penalty was being held in abeyance.

It appears that there are quite a number of smaller roads and many small corporations taxable under the Kennedy bill, that have not complied with the law, and are liable to the penalties, and to exact them would in many instances throw the road or other corporation into hands of a receiver. It is the policy of the state to avoid this if possible, as a matter of equity.

STATE TO ANSWER SUITS

Files Appearance in Dry Goods Rate Injunction

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—The state will on Monday file its appearance in the injunction suits of the allied railroads against the railroad commission enjoining the emergency order on dry goods, pending in the federal court. Appearance is filed in order that judgment may not be taken in these cases by default.

The state has until the first Monday in December in which to file answer to the suits.

COTTON REPORT

Frisco Receives Statement of Central Texas Conditions

The general freight department of the Frisco Saturday received a report of cotton conditions in Central Texas, prepared by the Southwestern Cotton Buyers' Association of Waco. The report, in short, says:

"Reports from our correspondents under date of Nov. 1 show the condition of the Texas crop to have been 64.2 against 65.9 last month. In answer to inquiries as to how many bales of cotton were received last year and the total receipts this year, a decrease of 27 per cent is indicated for the present crop. These reports also state that there is no top crop; that most sections of South Texas have finished picking and that it is nearing completion in many parts of Central Texas."

RATES AUTHORIZED

The Frisco Saturday announced reduced round trip rates for two events. One is the convention of cotton seed oil manufacturers to be held at Memphis Nov. 7 and 8, and the other is the Southern conference on immigration and quarantine. The latter will be held at Chattanooga Nov. 9 and 10.

HOTEL CLOSED

The Frisco Saturday announced that the Crescent hotel at Eureka Springs, Ark., which is owned and operated by this company, will be closed to the public Nov. 15, but that it will be reopened Feb. 15. At the general passenger department of the company it was stated that the Crescent has done a larger business this season than in many years, and that the hotel was full of Texas people throughout the summer.

WESTERN STATES SEEK TOURISTS

Fort Worth Asked to Co-Operate in Effort to Secure Diversion of Pleasure Traffic

The Fort Worth Board of Trade has received a letter from the Commercial Club of Salt Lake City, signed by the president of that organization, the mayor of the city and Governor John C. Cutler of Utah, with reference to the inauguration of a movement having as its ultimate object the diversion into western channels of at least a part of the great tide of tourist travel which every year flows from America to Europe.

The letter says that according to conservative estimates not less than \$150,000,000 of American gold were spent during 1904-5 by citizens of the United States in foreign travel. This great sum was paid out in part by men and women in salt, health, pleasure or recreation, who, though native to the United States, were in comparative ignorance of the wonderful scenic, climatic and industrial attractions of the west.

It is the belief of the Salt Lake City Commercial Club that the west is entitled, from all the standpoints of interest, to a larger share of public attention than it has been getting. It firmly believes that an intelligently directed effort along proper lines will result in a quick and beneficial change in conditions of which complaint is now made.

In an effort to rectify these conditions the Salt Lake City club has undertaken the work of awakening interest in this subject among the business men of the western part of the United States and of the Republic of Mexico.

Arrangements are now being made for a conference of the governors of the states and territories affected, together with representatives of the chief commercial bodies of the west and southwest, and of the railroads

Scrofula

Is very often acquired, though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculous or consumption is pretty sure to take root.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes every trace of scrofula. Get Hood's.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Scrofula, No. 1. C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

operating in the interested sections, at which time a definite and comprehensive plan of procedure will be presented for consideration.

HORSE SHOW TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Auditorium Event to Be Feature at Thanksgiving Matinee Races

Arrangements have been completed by which the Fort Worth Driving Club and the Auditorium committee will co-operate in the opening of the new race track west of the city.

As now arranged the opening races to be held Thanksgiving day will be combined with an Auditorium horse show, securing the attendance of all the finest horses in this part of the state.

A large number of local owners have already signified an intention to enter horses for the show, which, together with the racing events, is expected to make the affair the most important to horse lovers held in this state.

Work on the improvements at the new track will begin Monday and, it is announced, will be finished within ten days. The track has been completed and is declared to be exceptionally fast.

Following the show and races this fall, plans will be taken up for a horse fair to be held next year. The fair will likely be made an annual feature of the track.

Poor people of Fort Worth will be remembered Thanksgiving day in this city, plans being already put under way by the Christian Volunteer Army for the holding of a big dinner for those unable to provide themselves with the usual holiday cheer.

The dinner comprising turkey, cranberries and the usual other accompaniments, will be served by the army two doors south of Fourteenth street in Main. Thanksgiving dinner will be served beginning at noon and continuing until all have been fed.

Colonel and Mrs. Mayfield are local officers in charge of the work of the Christian Volunteers and will superintend the work of gathering donations for the dinner.

POOR WILL BE FED THANKSGIVING DAY

Christian Volunteers to Serve Dinner in Lower Main Street Hall

For the Human Body in Health and Disease

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every 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 effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more 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 drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best 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 springs and falls and other ailments.

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 resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists and for that reason taboed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any age people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.



Our exposition of Overcoats is one of great magnitude. It is far-reaching in its portrayal of the tailor's highest skill. No particular length, color or cut can be termed the "latest," yet there are certain lines of character and newness which easily distinguish them from last season's garments.

Our showing includes the Top Coat, the Business Coat, the Dress or Paddock Coat, and a splendid assortment of Cravanettes. Prices range from

\$12.50 to \$35

Stonestreet & Davis

Correct Dress for Men Eighth @ Main

1500 Overcoats

52 inches long, Rain-proof Cravanettes, Raglans, Chesterfields, Box and other styles of Overcoats. All first-class tailor-made, now selling at

FREIDMAN'S LOAN OFFICE

From \$4.00 Up. 912 Main Street

Staver Buggies, Studebaker Spring Wagons

and Harness. First-class articles at reasonable prices. Terms made on anything in the vehicle line.

Texas Implement & Transfer Co.

Corner Belknap and Throckmorton Streets.

SHOES AT LIVING PRICES

The Favorite Shoe Co. 705 HOUSTON ST. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

THOMAS D. ROSS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block. Fort Worth, Texas.

M. A. Lesser

1200 Main. Full line of Columbia and Edison Phonographs and Records.

AT LADON'S

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY!

I have still a full assortment of the Fred P. Meyer stock, that was purchased at 50c on the dollar, and in order to make room for my new goods that are now at the depot, I have decided to cut the price deep. LOOK AT OUR ARRAY OF LOW PRICES, AND A CALL WILL CONVINCING YOU THAT WE STATE NOTHING BUT FACTS.

- Bargain 1—Hats. John B. Stetson's \$5.00. Regular price\$5.00. Bargain price\$3.75. Regular\$7.50. Bargain Price\$5.00.
- Bargain 2—Shirts. Men's Fall Dress Shirts, Wilson, Star, Claret, Peabody and other well-known brands, worth up to \$2.75. Bargain Price..... 67c. Bargain 3—Collars. E. & W. Collars, 2 for25c. Bargain 4—Handkerchiefs. White and Fancy Borders, Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular, each.....25c. Bargain Price, 3 for25c.
- Bargain 5—Suspenders. Large assortment of Fancy Suspenders, regular, 25c and35c. Bargain Price, 25c, 2 for25c.
- Bargain 6—Hose. Gentlemen's 20c Hose in black and tan and fancy colors, double heels and toes. Bargain price, 10c, 3 pairs for25c.
- Bargain 7—Ties. Four-in-Hand Ties in latest patterns, regular35c. Bargain Price15c.
- Bargain 8—Underwear. Fall weight fleece lined underwear, all sizes, in white, gray, pink, blue and tan, regular price65c. Bargain Price39c.
- Bargain 9—String Ties. White and Fancy Lawn String Ties. Bargain Price, per dozen5c.
- Bargain 10—Half Hose. Fancy and black half hose, latest styles, regular price50c. Bargain Price25c.
- Bargain 11—Hats. The latest fall styles in soft and stiff hats. Regular \$3 and\$3.50. Bargain Price\$2.
- Bargain 12—Gloves. Fancy dress and driving gloves. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.25. Bargain Price, \$1 to\$1.25.
- Bargain 13—Sweaters. Woolen Sweaters, all colors, regular \$2.50 and\$3. Bargain Price\$1.25.
- Bargain 14—Gloves. Men's Working Gloves, the best makes. Regular \$1.25 to\$1.50. Bargain Price, 75c to\$1.25.
- Bargain 15—XMAS XTRA. 15 dozen very fine fall weight Underwear. Regular \$1.25 to\$1.50. Bargain Price50c.

Besides the above, all articles in the store will be sold at bargain prices. To convince you that we do as we advertise, bring this notice with you.

LADON'S SLOGAN—THE TRUTH—NO MATTER WHAT THE COST
602 MAIN STREET BETWEEN FIFTH & SIXTH

SPECIAL for Monday



Ladies' patent coil Boot, dull kid top, blucher, cut full, extension edge—one of the season's correct models; regular \$2.50; Monday's special... \$2.10

Don't forget to call for coupons for the Automobiles to be given away.

BOTH PHONES 547

THE FAMOUS

You can have your eyes examined free by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous.



Last week's excellent theatrical offering was rounded out by the two appearances of Louis James in "Ingomar" and "Virgilius," about the only classic plays left for an actor of James' caliber outside the Shakespearean list.

James did well to venture out at the head of his own company. Last year's tour with the all-star cast in the "Two Orphans" was almost a vacation and he started the present season greatly refreshed and stronger than ever. He has surrounded himself with some of the best players of the old James-Wardle Company. Norman Hackett being his leading man.

The two performances of "Ingomar" and "Virgilius" were enjoyed by large audiences, as James is one of the most popular actors who visits Fort Worth. A

third big crowd is expected Tuesday night at the production of "Richelieu."

Another word about "The Rivals," which delighted fair-sized crowds instead of standing-room houses, which should have been the case. Those who profess to appreciate a clever comedy have no reasonable excuse if they did not avail themselves of the opportunity to see the two Jeffersons. The enduring qualities of "The Rivals" in the face of all modern competition is one of the proofs that even in this sordid age genuine merit gets its reward.

Consider further from a modern standpoint in how little save the genius of its author, "The Rivals" has claim to the hold it has on the public's affections. It is a play without a villain and almost without a heroine. There are only three women in the cast, and to one is given a comedy part no modern playwright would think of asking a woman to sustain—a part implying the possession of self-complacent vulgarity. Greater wonders still, the women in the cast get along with the same set of gowns throughout the entire action of the play. Sheridan probably never dreamed that in the twentieth century plays would be written having gowns as their plot, gowns as their dialogue and gowns as the actors or rather actresses themselves.

Then the scenery needed is simplicity itself. A great part of the play is given before a simple drop curtain. Four chairs and a couple of tables supply the furniture—clearly "The Rivals" would never suit Richard Mansfield.

The action of the play involves only a few hours. The story is simplicity itself and involves only two cases of mistaken identity. And yet "The Rivals" is apparently scheduled for frequent revivals for an indefinite period of years. No wonder budding dramatists with plots as involved as the usual divorce court petition sigh because managers, much less the public, do not appreciate their genius.

Minstrels, Louis James in "Richelieu" and "Du Barry" will be the attractions

this week. Out of Du Barry and Al G. Fields there ought to be at least variety. "Richelieu" will draw a different class from either.

AL G. FIELD MINSTRELS

It is always a pleasure to announce the coming of the Al G. Field greater minstrel. Theatersgoers of this city have learned to rely upon the promise of Mr. Field and the people have come to realize that the Field minstrels are just a little better than the Field poets and the "show in fact is just a little greater than the words that attempt to portray the merits of the organization.

The Field minstrels have been making a tour of the United States for twenty years, and are as good as old wine; in fact, it was this season that Mr. Field celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of his show.

His productions always afford genuine entertainment. The show this season is said to eclipse anything he has offered to the public. The melody of its popular songs has preceded it into this city, for its songs have been whistled throughout the country. These popular songs are offered in the first part. It is said that the color scheme and the "effects" of the first part surpass anything of the kind ever presented in minstrelsy. And it is claimed its good humor and melody run over at the side. George Goodhue of the Detroit Free Press wrote that its end work is the best that has been presented in a generation. In song and in humor, in execution and effect, in refinement and in art, it is said to be superior to any first part Mr. Field has given to the public. It is a rich mosaic in black and white and gold and purple. Predicting cupids and black-faced comedians lead pleasing shades and colors to the picture. Comes to Greenwall's opera house Monday matinee and night, Nov. 6.

Watch for the big street parade. The Montgomery Advertiser says: "The country is safe, let there be no alarm. There is no decay in its institutions. That great American institution—the negro minstrel—is stronger today than ever before. It is closer to the hearts of the people than ever before, but it must be the right sort of minstrel, the sort that Al Field heads and manages."

The cry may come that we are a decadent nation that we have drifted away from the strong and simple way of our fathers to the effete luxuries of modern decadence—that we have drifted away from the simple, delightful old style minstrel and taken up with fast and frisky comedies.

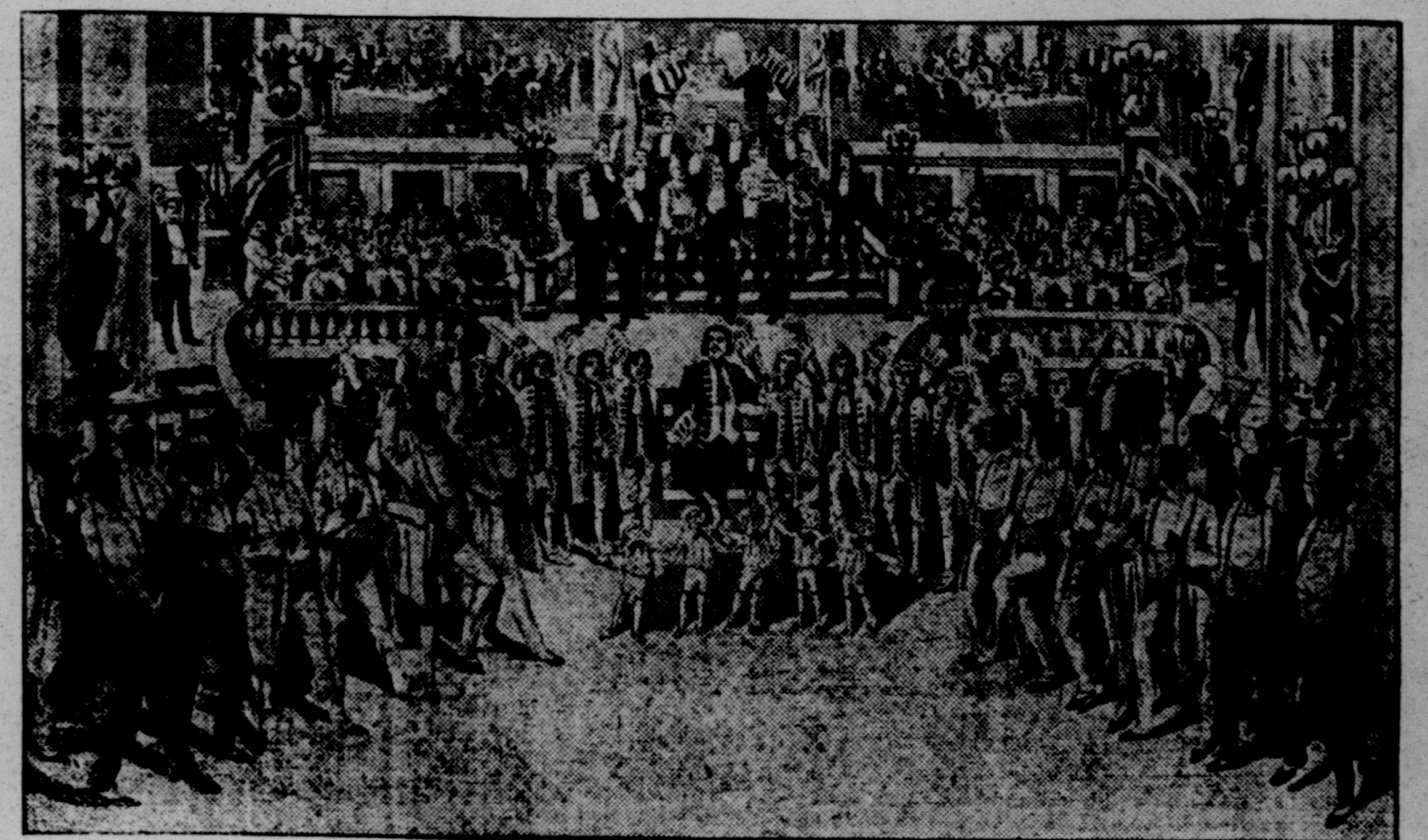
The cry is wrong. They may point out grafters in Washington, insurance embezzlers in New York, and tainted United States senators from New York to Oregon—and say we are decadent because of all this, but in other things we walk in the way of our fathers. The "minstrel show" is just as much loved, just as much sought after as it was twenty-five, thirty or forty years ago. And the "minstrel show" is a distinctly American institution like baseball, for instance. And it thrives, grows stronger and makes more money than ever before in its history, when men like Al Field are looking after it and making money in the process.

LOUIS JAMES IN "RICHELIEU"

At a time when the stage is inundated with a wave of frivolous inanity, and the worth of the actor is gauged more by the standard of the garish glitter he displays than by his histrionic merit, it is inspiring to contemplate the coming of one who is recognized as the representative of the classic drama, one who is the embodiment of unobtrusive worth, whose efforts to sustain the legitimate drama have been estimated by many, but equaled by few, and who is today undoubtedly "the noblest Roman of them all," Louis James. Mr. James will present "Richelieu" here Tuesday night, Nov. 7.

The Houston Chronicle said: "Richelieu," which is Bulwer Lytton's masterpiece, was presented by Louis James and his company at the Houston theater in a manner deserving of the highest praise. The merits of the great play, which is melodrama, but historical melodrama of the most splendid sort, are brought out by the star and his support in a way to give pleasure even to a biased playgoer from the spirited action and dialogue abounding in striking phrases that have become popular quotations.

Mr. James' playing of the title role is excellent because restrained. The temptation to overstep the modesty of nature to an actor of such robust physique with such a powerful voice in so emotional a part must be very great. But in his long years on the stage this admirable actor has not only learned the theory of repression, which is easy enough, but its practice as well, which is a difficult matter. His Richelieu gains in effectiveness



"THE GRIDIRON CLUB." Opening scene in Al G. Field's Minstrels at Greenwall's Opera House, Monday matinee and night.

by his holding himself in. So strong is Mr. James in bodily nervous force that his mere presence gives an impression of the powerful personality of the great French cardinal.

He plays the crafty parts well, especially the shamming death. In the circle of the Holy church scene, which Edwin Booth, the greatest of Richelieus, used to jeerfully call "lunching the cuss of Rome," Mr. James is magnificent. In the familiar passages like: "In the bright lesson of youth, there's no such word as fail," and "Beneath the rule of men entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword," he rises to the occasion with admirable art; nothing is more difficult for an actor than the delivery of a popular quotation as if it were being said for the first time.

Altogether "Richelieu" is a great drama well played. Mr. James should keep it in his repertoire as one of his best plays. His company helped him materially in making it a success. Miss Annie James as Julie de Mornear was good; better than as Virginia. Mr. Norman Hackett as the Chevalier de Mauprat has a part in which he is enabled to display his good qualities to advantage, his handsome stage presence, and his graceful playing of the romantic lover. The rest of the cast was excellent.

Those who miss seeing Louis James in "Richelieu" will miss seeing one of the few great plays the nineteenth century has given the stage, played by a star, who deserves the title, supported by a company that has been carefully trained. The playgoer is transported to the time of Louis XIII, and the French court is perturbed and troubled with the intrigues over which the crafty cardinal triumphs as the master plotter. The pretty love story adds interest to the play, but mainly "Richelieu" is Armand Jean Duplessis, Duke and Cardinal de Richelieu, the most powerful personality of his day and the greatest statesman that ever held in the hollow of his hand the destinies of France.



LOUIS JAMES, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT GREENWALL'S TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE THIRD PLAY OF THIS SEASON'S REPERTOIRE, "RICHELIEU."

the interlacing fringe of tall birches. It forms the sylvan setting for this exquisite musical poem of bird fairyland.

This delightful bird opera will soon be the attraction at the Greenwall opera house.

George Ade, whose famous "Fables in Slang" gave him a unique distinction, fulfilled the measure of his promise when he wrote "The College Widow," that charming comedy of American life which will be seen for the first time in the city.

To be sure "The County Chairman" eliminated dispute regarding Mr. Ade's ability to construct satisfying plays, but "The College Widow" is so pre-eminently the comedy of years, that Mr. Ade's claim to the top rung of the ladder of fame as a playwright is beyond contravention. With Mr. Ade's ideas fully met in the liberal and painstaking producing policy that marks all the efforts of Henry W. Savage, "The College Widow" becomes at once the most popular and widely discussed play of the day.

"Babes in Toyland," the big musical extravaganza which made such a sensation in New York the past two seasons, its road success last season was phenomenal. It will be seen here with all of Hamlin & Mitchell's stars.

The company numbers over seventy people. The organization comes direct from the Majestic theater, New York. The production in point of magnificence and magnitude has seldom been equaled and requires a small army of carpenters and electrical experts to properly mount it and has made a sensation wherever presented.

Wilton Lackaye to be seen in William A. Brady's colossal and most successful production of "The Pit," the dramatized version of Frank Norris' great novel.

In its essence "The Pit" is a protest against attempts to create corners in wheat.

"It can't be done," says one of the characters, "first, for the reason that there is a great harvest of wheat somewhere in the world for every month in the year; and, second, because the smart man who runs the corner has every other smart man in the world against him. And, besides, it's wrong; the world's food should not be at the mercy of the Chicago wheat pit."

But there is more than this in the play. Its dominant idea is set forth in these words:

"The Great Gray City, brooking no rival, imposed its dominion upon a reach of country larger than many a Kingdom of the old world. For thousands of miles beyond its confines was its influence felt."

JANE KENNAK TO PRESENT "THE ETHERAL CITY"

In point of production Miss Kennark's Hall Caine play is said to be gorgeously spectacular, the production of his other plays seems to be but trifling consideration when compared with "The Eternal City"; it is not a photograph album dramatized; yet the different scenes of the play offer a panorama of modern Rome such as has never before been presented on the stage. In all there are five splendid settings, and when these have been disclosed almost every important scene of "The Eternal City" has been unfolded to the gaze of the auditor.

Greenwall's Opera House

Monday matinee and night, Nov. 6.

THE AL G. FIELD GREATER MINSTRELS.

Twenty-one years of continuous success. Traveling in a train of specially constructed cars. All new and up to date. Watch for parade at noon.

Wednesday matinee and night, Nov. 8.

Weber & Fields' greatest success.

"HOITY TOITY"

Original \$25,000 production complete. Handsomest and best gowned chorus on the road.

Matinee prices, lower floor 75c, balcony 50c. Night prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Seats on sale for above attractions.

Greenwall's Opera House

RETURN ENGAGEMENT, BY POPULAR REQUEST

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 7

OF AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVE ACTOR

Louis James

Supported by NORMAN HACKETT and an excellent company of players, under the management of J. J. Coleman, presenting a SUMPTUOUS REVIVAL of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's masterpiece,

"Richelieu"

HISTORICALLY CORRECT—SCENERY, COSTUMES, ETC.

Seats now on sale at box office. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Greenwall's Opera House

Friday and Saturday Nights, Nov. 10 & 11

MATINEE SATURDAY A SOCIETY EVENT

Adapted From the French

A Grand Scenic Production

BARRY

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PLAY IN THE WORLD

A POWERFUL CAST. Everything Carried Complete.

Matinee prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Night prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Seats on sale at box office.

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Seats on sale at box office.

PYROGRAPHY

PICTURES SPECIAL \$1.19

For your choice of the landscape and fruit pictures displayed in our window.

When you are passing step in and see our—

NEW STUDIES IN

Christies
Gilberts
Whistler Prints

—and—

Imported Japanese Water Colors.

Some of Our Novelties

All kinds of boxes, lined or unlined with satin

Pipe Racks, Plate Racks, Hall Chairs, Dinner Bells.

Tabourettes, Motto Panels, Shirt Waist Boxes.

Wall Paper SOMETHING NEW

We are the first in the city to show the new

Imported Elastic Frieze

This latest imported frieze can be run for thirty feet without the repetition of a single figure.

SOME OF THE SUBJECTS

Navajo, Vaterland Landscapes Chrysanthemums Plate and Photo Rails to Match any Paper.

"I THANK THE LORD!"

rec'd Haman Plant of Little Rock, Ark. for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for five years. It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Company's drug stores. 25 cents.

BROWN & VERA 1108 MAIN. Write for Catalogue

PHONE 1141.

PLAYS COMING

The stage has of late years given successful realization of many characters first made famous in the funny pages of our great dailies, but of all of them, none has come forward with so strong a hold on universal fancies as "Buster Brown," directly from a highly successful, sensational season of one hundred nights at the Majestic theater in New York and two hundred nights in Chicago.

There are many reasons why Buster should be taken to the general heart, but two are most potent; these are his absolute and convincing reality and his youth. The child appeals to all; children sympathize with him and their elders love him.

In a thriving town in the northwest, where the "Show Girl" company played an engagement, the theater has been built by a wealthy German resident of the place, at a cost of \$100,000. As the property failed to pay for the investment, it fell into the hands of a receiver much to the disgust of the German. After the doors were opened upon the annual date of the company there, the manager of the company was assisting the business manager during the rush hour by taking tickets at the front door. An elderly gentleman slipped by without proffering the required coupon. The manager stepped up to him, saying:

"You forgot to give your ticket, sir."

"Oh, no," was the reply, "let's all rights. I was dot sucker yet built dis place."

A play that has achieved immediate recognition at the hands of the public is "Ramona," a powerful drama founded on Helen Hunt Jackson's world famous story. The play is of the same peculiar fascination as the book retaining that wonderful "old mission" atmosphere of the early California days. The scenes and characters are taken from real life on the famous old Camulos ranch, a point of interest in the present day shown all sighters. The atmosphere is Spanish and Indian with a dash of the cowboy in an irresistible old fashioned Tennessee couple, who furnish the comedy situations. Miss Virginia Calhoun makes a charming characterization of Ramona. She is supported by a strong company. Mr. Welter Shannon essays Alessandro in his admirable style, Spanish songs and dances are rendered artistically and are a feature of the performance.

Mr. Hanford's repertory this season was devised to test the versatility of himself and his company. Including as it does "Othello," "Ingomar," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Taming of the Shrew," it covers the entire field from tragedy to farce.

Two sets of scenery are used in Henry W. Savage's elaborate production of the Pixley-Luders bird opera, "Woodland." Both are said to excel anything ever before turned out by Walter Burridge. Mr. Savage's celebrated artist. The first scene represents a forest glen at the end of a rocky canyon. Huge boulders form a sort of natural amphitheater and the scene has the effect of being a sort of "forest primeval." The second scene is somewhat lighter in tone, and represents a birchen grove with a dense chaparral of glossing trees on the edge of a placid lake. Gentle hillocks run up from both sides and the lake is seen through



Choice Monday of Many Beautiful New Coats \$25

Clever Tailored Suits

\$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, and up to \$70.00

YOU will be surprised at the exclusiveness of our Tailored Suits. There is not an express that arrives in Fort Worth from the east that does not bring to "The Fair" something new and original in the suit line from the retail makers. Every woman can find here the style that suits her particular figure. A showing that consists of many styles—and NOT many of one style.

We can fit every style figure most becomingly in the long, stunning, graceful Suits with the extreme length coats, or in the naggiest short, jaunty, fancy Suits, that are brimful of style. We have a stock that is filled with the season's latest creations in best materials, in black and all the sought-for colors, at \$25.00 to \$70.00

Silk Petticoats at \$5.00

Worth \$6.50

THESE Petticoats are made of a good quality of taffeta silk, in black, red, brown, light blue, navy and lavender; also two-toned changeable effects, trimmed with a six-inch accordion plaited ruffle, with wide under ruffle of silk. These garments are cut generously full, and were secured by us very favorably, for we are able to offer you a garment worth easily \$6.50; as a special tomorrow at \$5.00

Petticoats at \$7.95

Worth \$10.00

YOUR saving on one of these garments is \$2.05. Silk Petticoats made of a splendid taffeta, in eight popular colors and changeable effects; a 12-inch accordion plaited ruffle is finished with two rows of plaited ruching; beautiful garments, specially priced Monday at \$7.95

Walking Skirts \$3.98

Usually Sold at \$5.00

ABOUT one hundred new Walking Skirts in popular styles, just came in. These garments are of panama cloth, chevrons and serges, kilted panel and circular plaited effects, in all the sought-for colors and black and blue. Skirts like these usually bring \$5.00, but Monday the price will be \$3.98

"W. B." and "C. B." Corsets

New Season's Styles

THIS season's showing of "C. B." and "W. B." Corsets is now complete. Every detail has been carefully considered in working out the demands of fashion in the new models. A better foundation for this season's suits and costumes than these numbers cannot be obtained.

- | | |
|--|--|
| W. B. Nu-Form No. 414, average figures \$1.00 | C. B. Girdle No. 216, slender figures \$1.00 |
| W. B. Nu-Form No. 407, well developed figures \$1.50 | C. B. A'La Sprite No. 444, average figures \$2.95 |
| W. B. Nu-Form No. 411, average figures \$1.98 | C. B. A'La Sprite No. 472, well developed figures \$2.95 |
| W. B. Nu-Form No. 413, well developed figures \$2.69 | "Lily of France" all whalebone Corsets for every figure. |

Warm Blankets and Comforts

WHITE Wool Blankets in extra sizes, colored plaid Blankets, mixed Blankets and Down Comforts.

White Wool Blankets, slightly mixed with cotton, soft finish, extra size and weight, full 11-4; extra values, \$2.98 to \$5.00

SPECIAL

Very pretty Plaid Blankets in rich colors, combination red, blue, black, etc., all wool, 11-4 size; very special \$5.00

A

SALE of splendid Coats for women, at "The Fair" this week. All Fort Worth will realize the important value-giving of this sale when the garments are once shown, then the problem will be to get enough Coats to meet the demand. These handsome garments are made of a fine quality of broadcloth and light-weight kersey. The new Empire models handsomely trimmed in silk braids, and the mannish tailored coat style are both well represented in this display. The colors most popular this season are all included—black or white, tan, green, castor, red and blue; splendidly lined in black, white or linings to correspond with the color of the garment. We state confidently that there has not been a coat the equal of these offered in Fort Worth this season at \$27.50 or even at \$35.00. Monday these Coats, in sizes 34 to 40, will be on sale at \$25.00

In More Expensive Coats

In more expensive lines we are showing some handsome models in broadcloth and fine kersey cloth, for dress or evening wear. \$29.50 to \$45.00

Rain Coats -- A Special Value

Monday we will sell 50 Rain Coats, made of coverts and cravanned materials, in dark tans and castor; some in Empire style, others plain tailored; roll coat collar or collarless, and 50 inches long; our regular \$17.95 value, will be on sale Monday at \$14.95

MEMBER OF RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad or trolley fare of any person buying goods of its members. Buy one dollar's worth of goods for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds the fare both ways. Get your refund book of us.

Some Attractive New Hats

Special Showing \$3.98 and up to \$10.00



Special Showing \$3.98 and up to \$10.00

THIS week's splendid showing of clever new millinery models—from the style centers, by every express, and from the deft fingers of our own clever milliners—is made doubly attractive by the very reasonable prices at which the hats will be sold. The showing includes smart French Sailors, trimmed with delightful wings or with birds, flowers, pompons and ribbons are favorites. French Felt Colonials, plainly but stylishly trimmed, for tailor-made wear, and the "Breast Turban," in all shades, enhanced with wings, fancy birds and often an artistic choux of velvet produces the prettiest effect for street and semi-dress wear. Complete showing at \$3.98 up to \$10.00

Fancy Combs

Handsome Shell and Amber Back Combs, jeweled settings, \$5.95, \$3.98 and \$2.98 Shell and Amber Back Combs, gold and jeweled trimmings, \$2.25, \$1.95 and \$1.50 Back and Side Combs, gold band and jewel trimmed, 98c and down to 25c Handsome sets Back and Side Combs in box, all the latest novelties at \$2.75 and down to 75c

Jewelry Novelties

New Neck Chains, set in imitation of amethysts, turquoises, blood stones, etc, 79c to \$2.98 Jeweled Gold Crosses 58c Vanity Boxes in gilt, set with different colored stones; contain mirror, chamois, card and coin holder, 68c to \$1.98 Chain Purses in gilt, square and oblong, with long or short chain handles, 58c to \$1.98

New Belts

New "shaped" Belts in patent leather, kid and suede, tan, green, red and black 50c New Silk Belts, gilt trimmed, girde effect, in gray, purple, blue and black, 98c and 75c Gilt Belts with jeweled buckles, for \$3.98 The new narrow black Belts with slide buckles, 58c and 29c

Smart Shirt Waist Styles

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:

- Point d'Esprit foundation with flounces of ruby Val, shirred girde of messaline, elbow sleeves \$16.95
- Lace Waists, silk lined with long and short sleeves, trimmed with lace and applique; \$5.95 to \$13.50
- Shirred Waists of chiffon cloth, lace yoke and trimmings \$15.00
- Fancy Waists of chiffon taffeta, trimmed with bands of baby Irish, forming a yoke; a medallion of Point de Venise, short sleeves, in colors of pink, blue, white and black; \$3.95 to \$12.95
- Taffeta Waists in plaid and solid colors of red, green, blue and black; \$5.00 and \$7.95
- Nunsveiling Waists embroidered fronts, full sleeves, cuff made of small tucks; also waists of same material, lace trimmed; \$2.25 to \$6.95
- Linen and Mulls, hand embroidered fronts, Val lace trimmed, full sleeves, deep cuffs; \$4.69 to \$9.50

Dependable Underwear

For Women and Children

THE kind of Underwear that will take the wearer through the cold season in comfort and health—in short, dependable garments at reasonable prices, is what we offer you.

- Ladies' Cotton Vests and Pants, in white, special value, each 50c
- Ladies' Silk and Wool Vests and Pants, each \$1.50
- Ladies' Wool and Cotton mixed Vests and Pants, nice weight, each 79c
- Ladies' All Wool Vests and Pants, in white, extra value, each 98c
- Children's fleece lined Cotton Vests and Pants, nice weight, each 25c
- Ladies' Silk and Lisle mixed Union Suits, extra value, each only \$2.69
- Ladies' All Wool Union Suits, in both gray and white, extra value for \$2.25
- Ladies' Wool and Cotton Union Suits in both gray and white, good value, each 45c
- Ladies' Cotton Union Suits, very nice weight 98c
- Children's Wool and Cotton mixed Vests and Pants in both gray and white, each 50c
- Children's fleece lined Union Suits, in both gray and white, extra value, each 48c
- Boys' Cotton Shirts and Pants, fleece lined, special value, each only 25c

Good Kinds of Hose

For Women and Children

OUR fall lines of Hosiery for women and children are now complete. A strong showing of the inexpensive, but good kinds. It's about time you bought your fall supply of hosiery, and we suggest that you take advantage of fall stocks and these low prices.

- Misses' fine ribbed fast black superior quality Lisle Hose, in fall weight; pair 15c
- Infants' pure combed Maco Hose, in fast black or white 15c
- Infants' Australian ribbed Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe; fast colors; pair 25c
- Misses' Hermsdorf black ribbed Hose, double knee, spliced heel, fine for school wear 25c
- Misses' extra quality black lisle thread ribbed Hose, fast black and stainless; 3c, 3 pairs \$1.00
- Boys' Hose—"Black Cat" Leather Stocking, triple heel, triple knee, extra heavy ribbed, fast black—wears like leather; best hose made, for 25c
- Boys' "Black Cat" brand fast black ribbed Hose, triple knee, heel and toe; special, 15c; 2 pair for 25c
- Women's black Cotton Hose, fleece lined, full regular, extra long, fast black and stainless 25c
- Women's fast black Australian Cashmere Hose, good quality 25c
- Women's Hermsdorf black Cotton Hose, spliced heel, double sole, ribbed top 25c
- Women's fast black Cotton Hose, good weight, white foot 25c
- Women's fast black ribbed Hose, high spliced heel, double sole; special 25c
- Women's fast black cotton or lisle thread Hose, in extra quality; pair 35c
- 3 pairs in box \$1.00
- Women's fast black Silk Lisle Hose, extra fine mercerized, spliced heel; pair 50c
- Pure Silk Hose for women, plain orembrodered, at \$1.10 to \$3.75

Dainty Infants' Wear

WE show a large assortment of ready-to-wear garment for the little folks, in a variety of styles, wide range of moderate prices.

- Baby Booties in white, blue and pink, also white embroidered in colors, 25c to 75c
- Infants' Knitted Sacques in all colors and white, with colored trimming, 50c to \$1.00
- Children's Walking Coats, 2 to 6 years, colors are red and white, in Russian effects, velvet collars and cuffs, frog fastenings, \$5.00 to \$8.95
- Children's Coats in serge, velvet and Bedford cord, all desirable styles and colors, beautifully trimmed in fine lace, 2 to 8 years; priced at \$5.50 to \$8.95
- Infants' Caps are very pretty and designs are so extensive that a satisfactory selection is assured. Prices range 50c to \$5.00

For Art Needle Work

EVIDENCE that we keep right up with the times in our fancy goods section is demonstrated below.

- Tinted Pillow Tops in all the newest designs; Indian heads, pickaninies, etc. 50c
- Beautifully embroidered Table Covers, Center Pieces and Dresser Scarfs, \$2.75 to \$5.00
- Laundry Bags in large assortment, 29c to \$3.25
- Slipper Cases, etc., 25c to \$1.00
- Traveling Cases, 50c to \$1.45
- The new Yarns, imported Saxony and Germantown, in all colors; Germantown Yarn, skein, 10c; Saxony Yarn, skein 12c
- Single Zephyrs, all colors, skein 4c
- New Drapery Silks for lamperquins, soft pillows, etc., artistic colorings and designs 50c

Our Kid Gloves

GLOVE satisfaction—and a shade to match every color in the new fall suits, is what we offer. We fit our gloves to your hand and guarantee you will be satisfied. Some good kinds we sell:

- "Ascol" Men's Street Glove, in tan only \$1.00 and \$1.50
- "Trefousse" Suede Glove, all colors and guaranteed, only \$1.00
- The tailor-made Eskay, all the new fall shades \$1.50
- The "Adolfo" light weight Eskay for dress wear \$5.00

The Fair

Houston and Fifth Streets, Fort Worth, Texas

The Fair

Houston and Fifth Streets, Fort Worth, Texas

The "Busy Store" Again Monday

Our low prices and cash selling has caught on like wildfire, and this store was a scene of wonderfully happy throngs all last week. All past selling records have long been broken and we cannot even estimate what the ultimate result of this sale will be. With the power of cash buying and selling, we can and do make prices which are absolutely unapproachable—prices which are so low that we can and do challenge any store to compete with them. Read on. FROM THE VERY BEGINNING WE HAVE QUOTED PRICES WHICH COMPETITION DARE NOT MEET. NOW WE DO EVEN BETTER.

Our Popular Silk Counter

- Peau de Soie Silks, \$1.00 values **75¢**
- Peau de Soie Silks, \$1.39 values **\$1.00**
- Peau de Soie Silks, \$1.69 values **\$1.25**
- Peau de Soie Silks, \$2.25 values **\$1.55**
- Peau de Soie Silks, \$2.50 values **\$1.69**
- Peau de Soie Silks, \$3.25 values **\$2.25**
- Black 36-inch Taffeta Silks, \$1.39 values **98¢**
- Black 36-inch Taffeta Silks, \$1.75 values **\$1.25**

We guarantee the wear of every yard. Good wear or your money back. You never lose on anything that you buy from this store.

Millinery Section Doing Business

Another fortunate purchase. A lot of 200 Hats at a third factory cost. We put them on our tables at **25¢** and **98¢**. See our Pattern Hats Monday. Regular \$5.00 values at **\$2.75**
\$7.50 and \$10.00 values at **\$4.50**
Monday the great bargain event will begin at the Busy Corner.

Table Damask

- Values, values is what you get at this store:
- 25c Damask at **19¢**
 - 39c Damask at **25¢**
 - 50c Damask at **39¢**
 - 69c Damask at **50¢**
 - 75c Damask at **65¢**
 - \$1.25 Damask at **89¢**
 - \$1.50 Damask at **\$1.15**

A Linen sale of magnitude.
300 Ladies 25c Patent Leather Belts **10¢**

Wool Dress Goods Special

65c, 75c and 80c plain, fancy and plaid suitings, 40, 46 and 52-inches wide; special this week, yard **48¢**
See Sixth street window.
Remnants of Dress Goods and Linings at half price.

200 Large Size \$1.50 Rugs, Monday . . . 98c

300 Ladies' 25c Patent Leather Belts . . . 10c

At Our Linen Counter

- To Hotel, Boarding House and Restaurant Keepers—A word of warning. You can save at least 25 per cent. A solid case of Sheets, 50c kind **39¢**
60c kind **50¢**
75c kind **58¢**
A solid case of Pillow Slips, made of Pepperell Muslin, the regular 12 1/2-c kind **10¢**
The 15c kind **12 1/2¢**
100 DOZEN TOWELS, very large, 45x22 inches, union linen, 20c value, special **10¢**
25 dozen 44x20 inches, special **7 1/2¢**

300 Corsets to Go Monday

Thompson's Glove-Fitting \$1.00 Corsets, Monday. **79¢**
200 large size \$1.50 Rugs, Monday **98¢**

Suit Department Specials

- Beautiful line of plain and pleated Skirts in black, navy, brown and gray came in Saturday; in many materials.
Real \$7.50 values at **\$5.00**
Real \$8.50 values at **\$6.00**
Real \$10.00 values at **\$8.50**
SUITS THAT FIT, in short and long coats, also blouse jackets, the prices start at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 to **\$45.00**

White Counterpanes

- 300 to go Monday, \$1.25 value **98¢**
- 150 to go Monday, \$1.69 quality **\$1.25**
- 160 to go Monday, \$2.25 quality **\$1.50**
- 90 to go Monday, \$2.50 quality **\$1.98**

Fur Neck Pieces

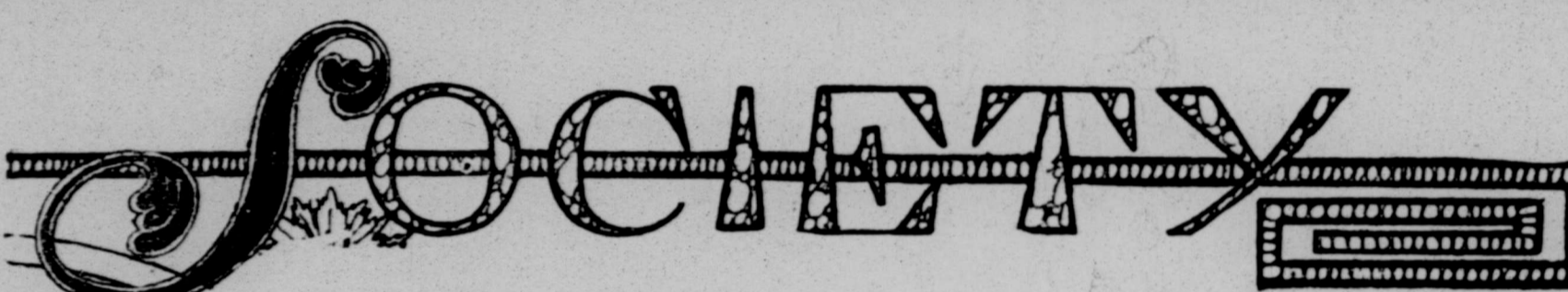
We sold more than a hundred last week. It was the price that did it. Good size Scarfs at 98¢, \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$27.50 and **\$35.00**

Monday the Great Bargain Event Will Begin at the Busy Corner

We Prepay Express Charges on Mail Orders of \$5.00

Burch & Prince, 6th & Houston

Take Advantage of our Mail Order Service. Write for Samples



On Wednesday, All Saints' Day, the ladies of All Saints' Hospital Association invited the public to drink a cup of tea with them in the newly completed lower floor of All Saints' Hospital. The visitors approaching to the entrance saw a long, wide hall, whose snowy walls recalled the familiar lines of years ago. "Within the wards of white-washed walls, where the dead and dying lay" and that other line that clings to the memory, "Somebody's darling was borne one day."

The new hospital now cheerfully promising to fulfill the dreams of its founders will be a refuge of peace, instead of war, but into its walls there will be borne "Somebody's darling," the suffering child of pain and affliction, the child of the parents whose wealth may be counted only in the love of the parent heart, for in this hospital the only creed to be recognized will be humanity, the only religion "even as ye do it unto the least of these."

This noblest of charities, a hospital for those who have not money to pay for treatment, has steadily grown upon the attention of the public.

Fort Worth, a railroad town, a town of travelers, needs more than older towns a refuge for the needy and destitute sick. It needs a place where old age, overtaken by poverty and disease, may find Christian ministrations without money, without price.

But the ideals of All Saints' Hospital are well known. That the hospital has had no heart-breaking a struggle to completion is because Fort Worth is a poor town. Wealth, as it is known elsewhere, we have not. Philanthropy has gone hand in hand with small incomes. Otherwise the hospital would be finished throughout instead of the lower floor only. For wherever men have hearts and respond to the call of their fellow man the hospital movement finds support.

Seven years ago a band of a half dozen concerned women formed an organization to build, equip and maintain a charity hospital. How they have worked the public will never know.

They could not themselves tell the story. Their numbers have never been more than twenty. Often the association membership has been less than twelve. But the work has gone on. They have acquired a lot which is paid for. They have erected substantial brick walls and have laid for them. Now the lower floor, containing eleven wards, is completed. Sanitary arrangements according to the most modern standards are installed. Several of the wards are completely furnished. Charles Vickery has made one memorial to his mother. Another has been equipped by one of the leading furniture stores. The Laura J. Clayton memorial is partially furnished. For this room donations of linen or money will be welcomed. It is the intention to completely furnish this ward according to the most modern appliances used in the leading hospitals.

The present officers of the association are: Mrs. George Begees, president; Mrs. W. A. Davies, vice president; Mrs. Bevans, secretary; Miss Vickery, treasurer. The trustees are George Bury, R. Vickery, W. A. Davies, Weyness-Smith Elaine and George Begees.

The members of the association now are: Mesdames Begees, Nelson, Bevans, Davies, Beldon, Covert, Scoble, Weyness-Smith, Dickinson, Streeter, Colton, Ramberg, Webster, Ellis, Misses Vickery and Overstreet. The building is in charge of Mrs. Nelson. It is hoped that within the next few months funds will be secured to complete the building throughout, so that it may be opened to the public.

EVENTS OF WEEK

Mattie Shelton, Helen Cowan and Malcolm Shelton were at home to their friends Oct. 31, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shelton, 304 Hill street. The decorations were jack-o'-lanterns and chrysanthemums. Halloween games were participated in by the following people: Betty Reynolds, Jewel Ruth Nall, Katharine Sweeney, Ethel Burlingame, Nellie Vickery, Alabell Brown, Goldie King, Florence Shedd, Will Harrison, Herbert Wellington, Dan Keenan, Robert Caldwell, William Buchanan, Gordon Pittman, Charlie Hamilton, Henry C. Edrington, John Reynolds, Nathan Reynolds.

Ice cream pumpkins and heart-shaped cakes were served after the awarding of prizes.

The West Side Whist Club met with Mrs. C. W. Conery Thursday afternoon for business and reorganization. The membership is not yet complete as several former members will be absent this year.

Mrs. S. H. Boykin of 816 Burnett street was the hostess of a delightfully pleasant card party last week in honor of Mrs. De Lamar of Mount Pleasant. The guests were Mesdames Van Zandt, Allison Burns, Armstrong, Hunter, Auer, Franz, Swain, Eversberg and Lord.

Mrs. Armstrong won the first prize and Mrs. Eversberg the consolation, both oval framed water colors. Mrs. De Lamar received the consolation from the winner, who made a pretty speech in presenting it.

Mrs. Rupert Allison of 288 Pennsylvania avenue entertained for Mrs. De Lamar last week, the prizes for high five being a handsome pie, won by Mrs. C. C. Lord, and a leather framed picture, being won in a cut by Mrs. Akers and presented to the guest of honor. Ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Hunter, Van Zandt, Armstrong, Akers, Smith, Homan, Brooks, Blythe, Lord and Misses Bess and Lucille White.

The Halloween as a season of gaiety and profit was improved by the ladies of the Baptist church, Mrs. W. R. Thompson having charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Reyer, Galbreath, Robertson, Dowling, Kane, Boyd and Homan.

All the ladies of the aid society were in costumes much akin to a Ku Klux style, and shadows and goblins pervaded all the doings. There were things to eat made of pumpkins and there were games involving apples and candies. Candy booths and lemonade booths vied with the ghostly things in replenishing the exchequer.

Mrs. F. L. Jaccard entertained for Mrs. M. Sweeney Wednesday afternoon, introducing to a number of her most intimate friends, the decorations were masses of carnations, chrysanthemums and roses, and set off in perfect taste and elegance the handsome appointments of the Jaccard home. In line with the hostess and guest of honor were Mrs. Fielding and Mrs. Boeyer, while in the dining room Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Grogins, Miss Palmer, McLean, Doughty, Stripling, Sweeney and Bostick presided.

The cards were taken at the door by Misses Hilda Staude, Helen Vera and Carlton Jaccard.

The Kensingtons met with Mrs. F. L. Jordan last Thursday afternoon, the following members and guests enjoying the delightful hospitality of the afternoon: Mesdames Hoover, Williams, Wardlaw, Hart, Frost, Waller, Prewett, Scoble, Hurlbut, Young, Yates, Dillon, Blanke, Harding and Miss Jessie Wardlaw.

Mrs. John Moore will entertain the club at its next meeting Nov. 18.

son Newton Gaines, Sanford Webb, Cecil Bevans, Lake and Paul Ray, Gilbert Danner and Charles Hamilton.

Before the new Turner & Dinege store was occupied by its commercial furnishings it was given over to a very merry party of dancers, Mr. Dinege yielding the fine floor to Miss Mary and her friends for a dance Saturday night. There were fruit and other delicacies suitable for an informal gathering for the refreshments. The guests were Misses Wombwell, Guile, Madge, Ruth and Irma Hosmer, Carl, Newlin, Bell, Crowley, La Prelle, Webb, Ritzman, Kelley of Sherman, Connell, Bixton, Williams, Blair, Kennedy, Lane, Ballard, Gardner, Stewart, Larimer, Maxwell, Getz, Kahley, Anderson, Brown, Oscheer, Griffin, Messrs. Darling, Creshaw, May, Brown, Emory, Taylor, Sam Smith, Ellis, Beck, Peak, Conrad, Slayden, A. and J. Gerusbacher, King, Lea, King Taylor, Warren Taylor, Robert and Ed Cheatham, Booker Terrell, Staude, Wells, Elser, Maxey, Maddox, Luther Van Zandt, Curges Van Zandt, Dale Smith, Honea, Kimbale of Chicago, Gahagan of Dallas, Raymond Reimers and Hardwick; H. M. Fickinger, Martin Cassey, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malony, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt.

St. Andrew's parish house was filled Thursday evening with the friends of Miss Grace Elser and Hammett Hardy to witness their marriage. The simplest of decorations, smilax wreathed around front and altar, palms flanking the lectern and white roses on the altar emphasized the simplicity of detail that the bride had desired for her wedding. The vesper lights, the solemn music and the tender song of love blossoms, Miss Edrington presiding over the ceremony, led the thought to reverent anticipation of the bridal couple.

The ushers were John Tarlton, Herman Gahagan, John Galt and Frank Elser, the bridesmaids were Misses Edrington, F. L. Jordan, Mrs. John Phelps of Baltimore, in a sun-ray gown of embroidered chiffon, carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, led to the altar. The bride and her sister, Miss Elser, followed the matron of honor. At the altar waited the bridegroom and his brother, William Hardy.

The bridal gown was of white crepe de chine, with insert by Dykes of hand-shirring. The veil was fastened with a jeweled pin, and white lilies formed the bridal bouquet.

Their destination on their bridal tour is being kept a secret. The return to town will be about the 15th.

Miss Mary Louise Brown entertained informally last night for her guests, Misses Sussette Matthews and Miss Johnnie La Monte of Albany, Miss Annabelle Troutman of Topeka and Miss Grace Hill of Austin.

Mrs. J. D. Davis entertained with cards Friday afternoon and evening, the afternoon guests being the maids and matrons of her calling list and the evening guests of her neighbors only. The prizes in the afternoon went to Mrs. A. J. Long, Mrs. W. H. Weeks and Miss Larimer. The prizes were a Japanese fruit bowl and cream and sugar set. Miss Larimer's prize was the scorers' souvenir, the young ladies in this pleasant service being Misses Larimer, Stripling, Oscheer and Evans.

The prizes for the night party went to Mrs. McCollum and to Walter Ross, the former winning a salad bowl and the latter a stein.

All over the state there has been deep interest manifested in the marriage of Byron Miller to Miss Katherine Battle of Farmersville, and in Fort Worth the interest has been mingled with warmest congratulations of a large circle of close personal friends. The ceremony took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother and was attended by a number of guests from out of town. The house was decorated with palms, carnations and potted plants. The wedding gown was of spangled net over duchesse satin with wedding veil fastened with orange with and white ribbon. The bride sang "Love Stay and Sing" before the ceremony and the wedding march was played by Miss Hattie Nethery. Charles Saigling of McKinney, was the best man. The Fort Worth people present were Jonathan King, W. E. Kellett, Misses Florence Horner, Frances Hunter, Masters H. O. Johnston Jr., Robert Silverwood and Geo. Monnig.

Those members of the I. H. F. Club who failed to meet at the hospital, home of Mrs. W. H. Harrell last Thursday afternoon missed one of the most pleasant afternoons the club has yet enjoyed. The cheerful home was tastefully decorated. Beautiful potted chrysanthemums in full bloom mingled with the graceful asparagus fern, which completely covered the pedestals and fell in long runners to the floor. Vases of La France roses filled every available space. After eight games of the club prize, a beautiful Haviland chocolate pot, was won by Miss Kate Baker. The guest prize, a dainty Japanese hair receiver, was won by Mrs. M. Hazel of Westview, Ohio. The two scorers, Mesdames Kattie Byrnes and Agnes Dehn, were presented with pretty jeweled hat pins. A dainty sandwich lunch with delicious coffee was served. The club members present were: Mesdames M. Lavin, A. O'Neil,

concert will be on the evening of the 16th, and that their solo artist will be Oscar Seagle. Mr. Seagle was heard here in recital as well as at other work several seasons ago and is well remembered. Few who hear Mr. Seagle ever forget him and his beautiful voice. Since then he has been abroad studying under Dr. Reake who, with Melba and the great critics of Europe, pronounce his the most beautiful barytone voice now before the musical public. His appearance in Fort Worth will be by special concession to some of his warm personal friends. He returns to Paris immediately after the Fort Worth engagement.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church are conducting their annual bazaar at the skating rink on Houston street with even more than their usual success. The booths are representing the nations, Mrs. D. J. Haynes having charge of the American booth. Mrs. James Liston the Scottish, Mrs. H. Carsaboom the Japanese, Mrs. J. H. Lehan the Irish and Mrs. Haas the German. The fish pond is in charge of Mrs. Gerry and the fortune telling has Mrs. O'Toole, Miss Hunter and Miss Doherty presiding. Mrs. J. N. Bennett and Mrs. Ed Finn supervise the kitchen and dining room. Miss Bettie Terry is president of the bazaar and Mrs. Lavin vice president.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the ladies of the Elks' Auxiliary had an important meeting in the Worth hotel parlors and decided on further plans for their ball to be given on the evening of Dec. 1, in the Elks' club rooms.

The Social Book Club will be entertained next Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. D. Capps.

Mrs. George Jackson and Miss Montgomery will entertain with high five next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Tempel has issued cards for a tea for next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Phelps of Baltimore. The hours will be from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Tempel gave a box party for "The Rivals," complimentary to Mrs. John Phelps of Baltimore.

The Imperial Club gave one of their popular informal dances Friday night in their club rooms. About fifteen couples were present.

William R. Bruce left last week for Marshall, Mo., where on Nov. 15 he will wed Miss Georgian Fletcher. They will reside in Fort Worth.

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. will be on Friday of this week, instead of Thursday. The meeting will be with Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Mrs. J. F. Swayne, Mrs. Galboath and Miss Bostick being joint hostesses.

The latest card club is the East Side Whist, organized last Thursday. The club will play bi-monthly on Thursday afternoons, with one evening party a month. Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Logan will entertain next Saturday afternoon. The president of Thursday, Mrs. John F. Swayne is president of the club.

Many Fort Worth people will read the following invitation with special interest. Lord was formerly a popular club man here, prominent in business and society.

Mrs. N. C. Garland invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Gerarda Geraldine, to Charles Phillip Lord on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at 4 o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Waco, Texas.

At home after Dec. 1, at 1405 North Fifth street, Waco.

An invitation that has been awaited with eager interest by society reads as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Martin request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Hortense, to Edward William Nevers, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Fort Worth, Texas. At home after Dec. 1, at Hotel Worth.

The Ladies' Aid Society in behalf of the trustees and official board of St. Paul's Methodist church, gave a reception to Rev. Dr. William Fielder, the new president of Fort Worth university, and Mrs. Fielder.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Fielder, Rev. J. F. Boeyer and wife, Geo. E. Nies and wife, F. L. Jaccard and wife, D. T. Bomar and wife.

The program included an address of welcome by Dr. Boeyer on behalf of the church and by Mr. Nies on behalf of the trustees of the university. Miss Mabel Palmer, vocal instructor at the university, sang a solo, and a number was also furnished by the University male quartet.

Dr. Fielder in his remarks stated that he was most favorably impressed with the southland, with the climate and with the people he had met. He declared his intention of becoming an earnest and devoted citizen of Fort Worth and said it

was without doubt to become the great city of the south. He was grateful for the lessons of enterprise and energy displayed every day, and hoped Fort Worth University would share in the march of progress. He has always been a busy man, and received his full share of the hard tasks, but stated confidently he believed that not only would present standards be maintained but that better things in the way of buildings, facilities, etc., would be forthcoming, gradually, but surely. He spoke especially of the loyalty of the faculty, and said he felt that he had their thorough co-operation in the efforts to build up an institution that shall be the pride and glory of the community, and in extending its influence to the utmost borders of the territory it serves.

The remarks of Dr. Fielder were enthusiastically received and he goes forward to his labors with the hearty good wishes of all who heard him.

The church was beautifully decorated, and the rooms were thronged with visitors. The reception was a delightful one in every way, and will be long remembered for the evidences of sympathy with the work Dr. Fielder has assumed.

The Halloween party given at Imperial Hall Tuesday evening by the L. A. Hall A. O. H. was a success both as to numbers and enjoyment. More than fifty couples danced gaily and many more were lookers-on. The committee in charge were Mrs. D. J. Haynes, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Duffey and Miss Kate Baker, and to them the success of the evening was due.

The Halloween festival found no gayer crowd celebrating it than the guests of Mesdames Cromer and Miss May Walcott, who gathered Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter for fortune telling in diverse ways, music and Halloween games, "pumpkin" refreshments, besides the best of cake, served with chocolate. Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Walcott assisted in entertaining the guests. Those present were Lena Jones, Winifred Able, Lovie Jordan, Winifred Glenn, Brodie Holt, Lelia Jordan, Mrs. George Thomas, Lena Jordan, Pearl Pollock, Annie Griffith, Minnie Griffith, Annie Cromer, May Walcott, Misses Maud Walcott and Olive Cromer; Jeff Hooks, Henry Lewis, Frank O'Connor, Roe Jackson, Dick Griffin, Virgil Pollock, Clifford Vestal, Mr. Green, Jack Carter, Charlie White, Mr. Scott, Ed James, I. B. Saunders, Fred Pankey, Will Marshall, Gus Pollard, Duncan Hall, Russell Tucker, Paul Green, Ed Lewis, Percy Barre.

Maple Club met Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Dooley, 125 Bessie street. The attendance was good and the afternoon was very profitably spent.

After a very interesting drill in parliamentary laws, the club was entertained with a tree contest. An artistic card in shape of a maple leaf, with sixteen questions pertaining to trees, was given each guest.

When the cards had been corrected, it was found that Mrs. G. A. King was winner of first prize, a handsome vase, Mrs. Jennie McDowell, the booby prize, a cup and saucer.

The hostess then served a two-course luncheon consisting of appetizers, sandwiches, salad, olives and coffee, followed by pineapple sherbet and home made cake. The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the residence of Mrs. Joe Wilkenson, 421 Hampton street.

CLUBS

All members of the Friendship Study Club are urged to be present on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Trotter, corner Rosedale and Galveston avenues.

Maple Club met Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Dooley, 125 Bessie street. The attendance was good and the afternoon was very profitably spent.

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VIAMI OFFICE

Mrs. L. G. Thomas and Mrs. D. A. Horn have organized the Fort Worth Viami Company and have opened an office at 909 Houston street, where they will be pleased to meet the friends of Viami and all who desire to learn more about this natural system of treatment. Viami has long since passed the experimental stage. Over 10,000 women in the United States alone are engaged in the Viami work. Most of these and many thousand more, men, women and children, are indebted to Viami and its common sense methods for health and happiness. Call and investigate.

MRS. L. G. THOMAS.

Weddings

OUR NEW 32-PG. SPECIMEN BOOK showing styles of Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Church Cards, Address and Reception Cards, together with an authoritative article on wedding occasions, is the most interesting book of its kind published. Sent post paid, upon request.

Write for samples of Calling Cards, Monogram Stationery and engraved announcements for any social occasion.

MAVERICK-CLARKE CO.
Mag. Stationers and Engravers
San Antonio, Texas.

A Halloween frolic was enjoyed by a number of the young friends of Miss Elba Forbes last Wednesday, the pumpkin decorations of the Forbes home, the "spooky" appearance of the house party and the games provided for their amusement proving a most truly fine combination.

The invited guests were Mary Trigg, Margaret Edgell, Ruby Covington, Marguerite Bicknell, Fannie Fern Masterson, Blanche Connell, Mary Roe, Bessie and Grace Montague, Sadie Gaines, Floy Johnson, Helen Cowan, Lucy Stripling, Marguerite Walker, Carrie Tom Peniston, Mary Davis Tempel, John and George Herd, Clarence Parker, Lee John-

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM COMPANY.

CHAS. D. REIMERS AND CHAS. A. MYERS, Publishers and Proprietors, Fort Worth, Texas.

Entered at the Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, daily and Sunday, per week \$1.00. By mail, in advance, postage paid, daily, one month, \$1.50.

New York Office, 105 Potter Building. Chicago Office, 749-50 Marquette Building.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Department—Phones 177. Editorial Rooms—Phones 674.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

TO TRAVELING TEXANS

The Telegram is on sale at: Chicago, Ill.—Palmer House News Stand. Cincinnati, Ohio—J. Hawley Yontze, 7 Arcade. Denver, Col.—Julius Black, News Agent, Sixteenth and Curtis streets.

OUR LAY SERMON

I have just received a notice from a young lady friend that she is going to get married, and the name of the man accompanied the information.

The trouble with a great many people in this world is that they marry in haste to repent at leisure. The young man who starts out with the idea of becoming the head of a family too often does not look beneath the surface, but views the object of his devotion through the rose-tinted lenses of love.

divorce courts of the country continually furnish evidence of this fact, and the increasing number of divorces go to prove that young men and young women are still not exercising the proper care in their mating.

WAR AGAINST FEVER TICKS

The Telegram has received notice of a very important meeting that is to be held in Richmond, Va., this month, and Texas cattlemen should be properly represented there. The notice of the meeting is as follows:

The Southern States Association of Commissioners of agriculture will hold their annual session in Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 to 24, 1905. After a conference with parties deeply interested in the Texas fever problem, the undersigned has taken the liberty of calling for a conference of entomologists, veterinarians, experiment station directors, representatives of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, and others greatly interested in the question of tick eradication.

Just why southern or splenic fever among cattle should be termed "Texas" fever is not now known. It is morally certain that the disease did not originate in Texas, for the cattlemen who handled herds in this state a generation ago did not know it as a Texas product.

This, then, is one of the principal reasons why the people of Texas are specially interested in the matter of fighting the fever tick in all the states of the union. They have reduced the matter of this fight to scientific precision in Texas, as is amply attested by the fact that quarantine territory is being steadily reclaimed.

The railway commission may be able to make the Texas railways run their passenger trains on schedule time this winter, but if so, every one of them can easily obtain more lucrative employment as railway managers. The men who are now in charge have never been able to do it.

Judge Terrell has made a noble fight for bleeding Section 129, and it is sincerely to be hoped that it will prove a winning fight. The fact that the existing election law is as it was passed by the state legislature, but a bastard that knows no father, is a disgrace upon the entire state of Texas.

It is stated that west Texas has made such a big cotton crop this year and pickers are so scarce that harvesting will extend until about the first of April. It has been truly said west Texas can promise less and do more than any other section of country on the whole face of the earth.

When Judge Brooks begins on his effort to clean out every department of the state government at Austin, he is going to realize the immensity of some of the things that can be talked about freely, but should only be approached with extreme care.

The stockmen of the country have adjusted their differences and hereafter there will be but one big national association. This is a good movement, for the truth of the old axiom that in unity there is strength, cannot be successfully disputed.

THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



While we are talking about the issues that confront the people of this state in the impending campaign, we should not lose sight of the fact that a state legislature is to be elected and the exigencies of the situation demand that the best material in every district should be conscripted for service.

The time is rapidly approaching when every other city and town in the state of Texas will have to take off their hats and salute Fort Worth as the biggest proposition in the entire state. At the rate Fort Worth is now growing that time cannot be much longer delayed.

There is not yet much being said about it, but it can be set down as an accomplished reality that old-time Texas democracy is going to be in the saddle next year. The Parker crowd will no longer be permitted to run the situation according to their own sweet will.

The newspaper that reflects the sentiments of the masses never fails to command the support and affection of the masses. And that is why The Telegram is always regarded and spoken of as the people paper. It stands for their rights.

Has all this talk of rottenness and corruption in Texas that has been printed by some of the Texas papers really been in the interest of a certain candidate for governor? There are a lot of people who are beginning to suspicion that such is the case.

Next Tuesday there will be a number of important state elections held, but the center of interest is in New York, as usual, where a very determined effort is being made to again put Tammany to the wall. The indications, however, seem to be that McCall will win.

If our Russian friends could have fought as well in Manchuria as they are doing at home, the war with Japan might have had a very different ending.

The Sunday Telegram is one Texas paper that is always bright, newsy and clean. When you get it you have the best.

The Fort Worth cotton market may be truthfully set down as filling a long felt want.

Colonel Dick Wynne has set the people to thinking. It's time to think and study what the sage of Tarrant county has said of late about the dangers of the "system" in Texas—Sherman Democrat.

If Colonel Wynne has set the people of Texas to thinking he has already accomplished his dearest wish. When the people get to thinking they are soon prepared to act.

From almost every section of Texas comes the report that the range is in good shape, which is gratifying news to all those interested in the live stock business in this state.—San Antonio Stockman.

Texas cattlemen are delighted with the winter prospects this year, and well they may be, for conditions so far have proven very nearly ideal.

Every citizen of Texas should arm himself with a poll tax receipt. Next year promises to be an exciting one politically and men and measures will cut quite a figure. Prepare now to be a voter and to express yourself at the ballot box.—Corsicana Sun.

VERSES THAT RING

TO MOTHERS BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, formerly Mrs. Stetson, was born in Hartford in 1860. She is a granddaughter of Lyman Beecher. In 1900 she became the wife of G. H. Gilman. She is especially identified with the labor question and the advance of women. She is the author of "Women and Economics" (prose) and "In This Our World" (verse). She lives in New York.

We are Mothers. Through us in our bondage, Through us with a brand in the face, Be we fettered with gold or with iron, Through us comes the race!

With the weight of all sin on our shoulders, Amidst the serpents of shame ever curled, We have sat, unresisting, defenseless— Making the men of the world!

We were kept for our beauty, our softness, Our sex—what reward do ye find? We transmit, must transmit, being mothers, What we are to mankind.

As the mother who follows the children? No nation, wise, noble and brave, Ever sprang, though the father had freedom, From the mother—a slave.

Look now at the world as ye find it! Bleach not! Truth is kinder than lies! Look now at the world—see it suffer! Listen now to its cries!

See the people who suffer, all people! All humanity wasting its powers In a hand to hand struggle—death dealing— All children of ours!

The blind millionaire—the blind harlot— The blind preacher leading the blind— Only think of their pain, how it hurts them! Our little blind babies—mankind!

Shall we bear it? We mothers who love them? Can we bear it? We mothers who feed Every pang of our babes and forgive them Every sin when they kneel?

Little stumbling world! You have fallen! You are crying in darkness and fear! Well, darling—your mother is coming— Hush, darling your mother is here!

We are here like an army with banners! The great flag of our freedom unfurled! With us rests the fate of the nations, For we make the world!

Dare ye sleep while your children are calling? Dare ye wait while they clamor unheard? Dare ye pray in the proud pillared churches While they suffer for bread?

If the father hath sinned he shall answer; If he check thee laugh back at his power! Shall a mother be kept from her children? These people are ours!

They are ours! He is ours, for we made him! In our arms he has nestled and smiled! Shall we, the world-mothers be hindered By the freaks of a child?

Rise now in the power of The Woman! Rise now in the power of our need! The world cries in hunger and darkness! We shall fight! We shall feed!

In the name of our ages of anguish! In the name of the curse and the stain! By the strength of our sorrow we conquer! In the power of our pain!

Most Anything By SID BARTON. A WORD FROM JOSH WISE. Honesty is the best policy for th' insurance companies.

George Ade has come out in defense of slang. No, no, he hasn't either. A little reflection shows it's a defense of Ade's slang.

A London newspaper says the English people are growing handsomer. Humph, there isn't any other way they could grow.

Danderine

GREW MISS LEWIS' HAIR AND WE CAN PROVE IT

The Great Danderine Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results

MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are now fairly teeming with new life and vigor. That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It enlivens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two most important organs, resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:

Dear Doctor Knowlton:—
January 3, 1905.
You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.
I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell.
Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.
Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy the world has ever known. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. per bottle

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.



Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS
2872 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago

FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY H. T. PANGBURN & CO., Ninth and Houston Streets.

We Furnish Electrical Current for Lighting and Power Service

and will gladly furnish data and full information as to costs, the various devices and cost of operation. There is no greater servant to convenience, no greater luxury, and no greater necessity than the Electrical Current.

Electricity will do that which no other power can do. It is economy where every other device is costly, in motor work it saves money and time. Motors save labor and in doing so quicken the commercial pulse and widen the scope of the manufacturer.

Electrical advertising signs sell goods. They attract by day and night—double the service of other signs. They catch the eye and hold it.

Bright and correctly illuminated windows attract business. A lighted store front attracts buyers to that street. It means increased trade. Electricity in the home means comfort, the correct lighting effects much greater home enjoyment. Home decorative work is enjoyed by everyone and is produced at small cost.

The Electric Light Office is essentially the best place to obtain full information, and our facilities are such as enable us to serve you promptly and advantageously. Suggestions and advice free. Let us know your wants. Give us your ideas, let us give you our ideas. Address

The Citizens
Light & Power
Company
on everything electrical.



HELLO! Call up
GURRAN'S LAUNDRY
Phones 37
For good laundry work.

Standard
Theater
"Buster Brown"
Twelfth and Rusk Streets.
MRS. M. DeBEQUE, Manager.
Admission 15c and 25c. Open all the year around.

85,000 VICTIMS OF STARVATION

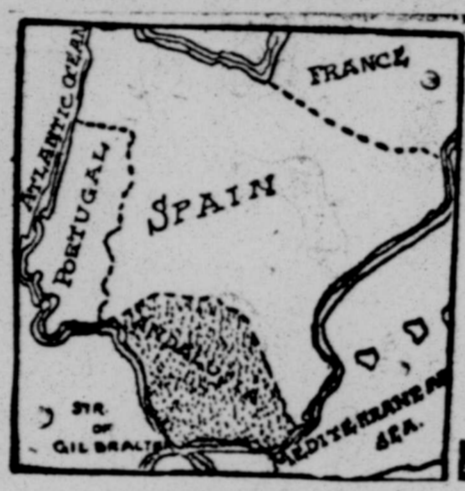
Terrible Conditions Pre- vail in Spain

900 DYING EVERY DAY

Famine Area Affects Popula- tion of 3,500,000—Bandits Add to Horrors

By Special Cable.

CADIZ, Spain, Nov. 4.—Bands of well armed robbers have appeared in the country adjacent to Cadiz, adding

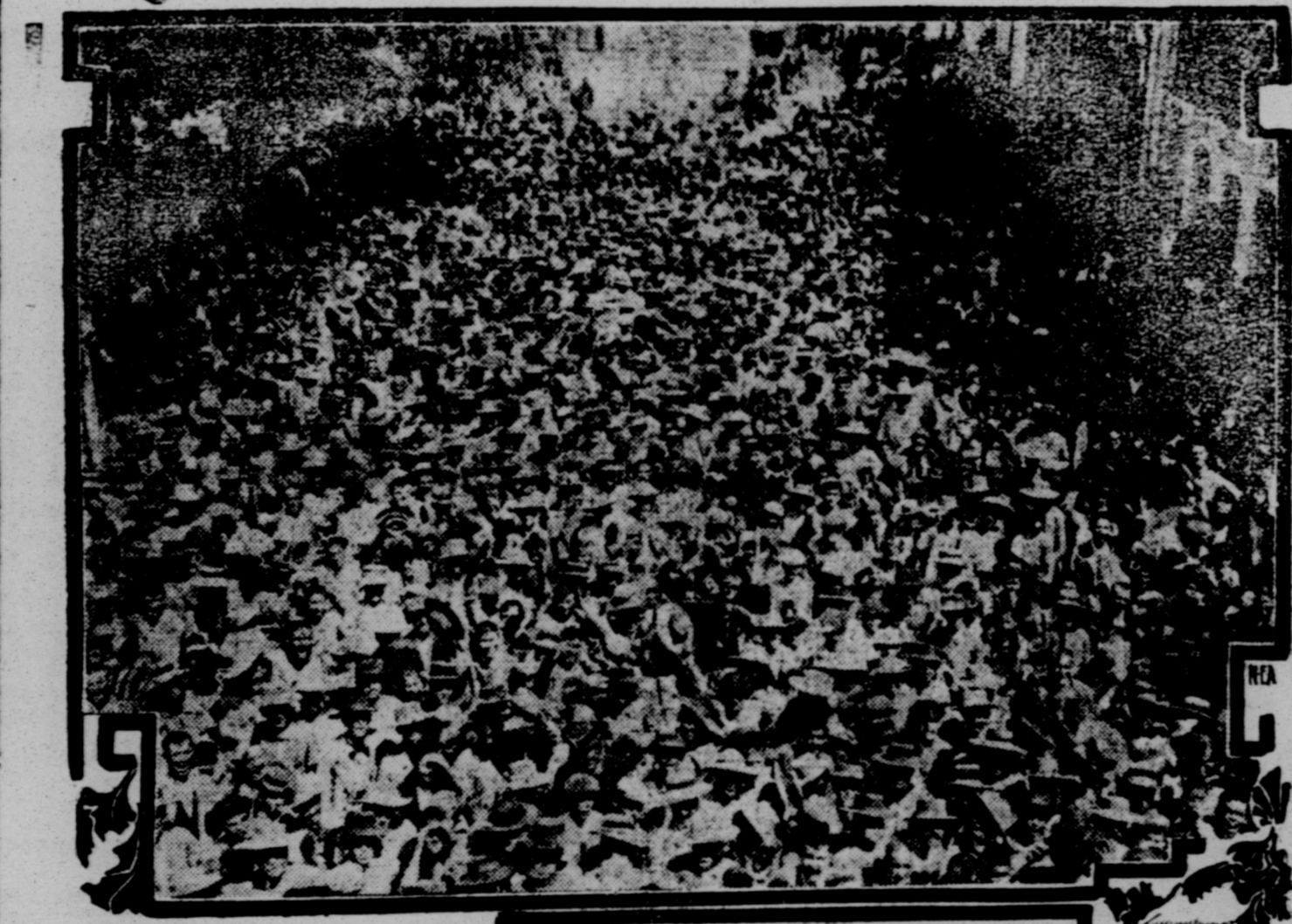


WHERE FAMINE KILLS.

to the terrors of the famine in Andalusia.

They are burning and robbing the farms of the small farmers and the houses of the big land-owners, and do not hesitate at murder and physical outrage.

The governor has called for reinforcements of gendarmy and it may be necessary to send troops. Special Correspondence of The Telegram.
Seville, Spain, Nov. 4.—For three



ANDALUSIA ONCE THE GOLD PURSE OF SPAIN

The name Andalusia is really a corruption of Vandalusia, meaning the land of the Vandals. Because of its remarkable fertility, in ancient times Andalusia was called the "gold purse" of Spain.

Andalusians are magnificently graceful, handsome, strong and picturesque in their attire. The best of the famous fighting bulls of Spain come from Andalusia.

So also do the torreadors and matadors who fight the bulls. Cordova, Seville, Granada and Jaen, the centers of Mohammedan culture, industry and commerce, were situated in Andalusia.

When the sun of Raphael set in Italy, painting arose in Andalusia in new form in the schools of Valasquez, Murillo and Cano at Seville.

In 1492, Granada, the last stand of the Moorish civilization, was taken by the forces of united Christian Spain.

"Smiling Andalusia" was the home of learning and art when northern Europe was buried in the mists of the Dark Ages. Andalusia is a sunshine spot of the earth in romance and history.



UPPER PICTURE SHOWS A GREAT CONCOURSE OF HALF-STARVED PEOPLE IN FRONT OF THE TOWN HALL AT SEVILLE, LISTENING TO PROMISES OF RELIEF FROM PUBLIC WORKS MINISTER COUNT DE ROMANONES.
IN THE LOWER PICTURE IS A DELEGATION OF STARVING WORKMEN ADDRESSING COUNT DE ROMANONES. HE IS THE MAN IN THE LONG COAT.

months the district of Andalusia, in the south of Spain, having an area about as large as Illinois, has been in the grip of one of the worst famines the country has ever known.

Deaths are occurring at the rate of more than 900 a day. Since the famine became intense, 10,000 people have died directly from starvation, and 75,000 have succumbed

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEMBER LUNCHEONS

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The birthstone for November is the topaz, and with the yellow chrysanthemums coming on and the roses of yellow filling the greenhouses, there should be little difficulty in finding plenty of floral decorations at least. The golden rod, which comes nearer the deep, rich shade of the topaz than any of the other blooms, may be the very hardest to find at this time of year, but if some effort is made it can be secured.

Yellow as a decoration is old; and new ideas for the working out of the color scheme are not very plentiful. Perhaps the newest may be found in an attempt to play upon the "yellow" newspaper idea.

If this is done, go to a newspaper or telegraph office and secure some yellow "filmy." Have the invitations written on this and send to the guests. The invitations may read after this fashion:

"News comes from Michigan boulevard that Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Graham will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Graham by giving a dinner to their close friends on the evening of —, and that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones are among the hidden guests. The dinner will be informal, and will be served at seven-thirty o'clock at their home, number —, of the boulevard, and the invited guests are asked TO-PAZ upon the invitations early and respond."

The house may be decorated in the flowers, yellow butting draperies and yellow flags. The lights should be shaded in yellow. If there is a small son in the family or among the friends who can be persuaded to serve at the door instead of the servants, dress him as the "Yellow Kid," and let him admit the guests. The host and hostess may be dressed as Chinese, representing the "Yellow Peril" about which we have heard so much in recent years, or if either object to this, the servants who wait upon the table may be dressed in this fashion.

The affair, being a dinner, naturally will depend greatly upon the table arrangements for the completion of the central idea of the evening, and this can be carried out without difficulty.

Flowers, arranged as the hostess desires, should form the center decoration. For the menu cards issue small editions of a yellow paper, and these may serve as place cards as well. The common white newspaper print printed in yellow or yellow print printed in glaring black letters may be used. The size of the sheet may be determined by the entertainers, but at least an eight-page paper should be arranged.

On the first page at the top have this line:
GRAHAM'S YELL-er.
Thirty-fifth year—No. 1.
Chicago, Nov. 22, 1905.

The year in the upper left-hand corner, of course, is the age of the host, men not hesitating to tell their ages, according to proverb. Where the cartoon in the average city paper is placed have the picture of a newsboy with his mouth wide open and from his throat supposedly coming the newspaper's yell—"All about—." In the space below have this line: "What is to follow?" At the very bottom of the page write the name of the guest for whom it is intended.

The courses, of course, will follow, each occupying a page and each described in true yellow journalism style. The menu may be elaborate or simple—the one given below as a sample is very simple, but wholesome and good enough for an informal gathering of close friends on such an occasion as a birthday celebration. The

first course may be tomato soup, and the second page of the paper will read: TOM-atoes CRUSHED that we may DRINK OF their BLOOD!

Arranged in head-line fashion, with the capitalized letters in big type, and the other letters in agate or smaller, this line will be yellow enough for the most gory.

Fish: NETS OF the heartless CATCH UNWARY.

The meat course may consist of a juicy roast of beef with browned potatoes and creamed carrots for the principals. The next page of the paper will read:

COW ROASTS while the potatoes are DONE BROWN and EARS of corn are MASHED to a cream.

The salad may be a kind chosen for the following page:

CHOPPED TO BITS!
The dessert of brick ice cream and cakes and the page will bear this description:
FROZEN into bricks AND BAKED in an oven.

Coffee and nuts will come next with the description:
THE END IS NEAR!!
And when the cigars come on:
GOES UP IN SMOKE!

In the cake, which the host should cut, and which should be borne to the table on a bed of flowers used in the decoration or on a wooden base surrounded by lighted yellow candles, should be baked a gold ring set with a topaz, and a stick pin to correspond. The ring may be baked in one side of the cake and the pin in the other.

The man who draws the piece of cake bearing the pin is the lucky one of the evening of the men, and the woman who wins the piece bearing the ring is the fortunate of the women. Later if it is desired, the guests may issue a yellow paper of their own, the items to be confined to news of those present at the dinner.

about the country, pillaging farms and country houses to obtain food for themselves and their families. Butcher shops, grocery stores and bakeries in the towns and cities have been repeatedly rifled by hunger-mad crowds, and herds in the field decimated.

The direct cause of the famine is a prolonged drought, which has resulted in the almost entire loss of the harvests of grains, olives and oranges, and in a lessening of quality and quantity of wines.

Indirectly, the magnitude of the disaster that has overtaken Andalusia is due to the medieval agricultural methods of the peasants. The Andalusians are thrifty and unenterprising and they till the soil under hardly better conditions than when their country was under the dominion of the Moors. The land is owned by wealthy Spaniards who live either abroad or in Madrid, and who squeeze the peasants heartlessly.

The Madrid government is attempting to alleviate the distress caused by the famine, but without striking success. Count Romanones, the minister of public works, has made an extensive tour of the afflicted district, with a company of expert advisers, and under his direction relief works have been started. The government is spending \$2,000,000 for work and soup kitchens.

The government cannot do much more than it has undertaken, because of the general poverty of Spain, and it is feared that the present famine will leave a permanent effect on Andalusia. The only plan that can be of permanent value to the district would be a vast undertaking by the government to revolutionize the existing system of agriculture, by the construction of reservoirs and canals and to develop the country by the building of railways and ports to encourage the investment of capital in Andalusia.

This would require an initial expenditure by the government of \$20,000,000, to be followed by much more, and Spain cannot afford to spend such a large amount. Enlightened Spaniards fear that Andalusia is on the way of becoming a second India, with famine a regular yearly occurrence.

Accident Payments Less

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 4.—The railroad commission has given out a comparison of payments made on account of injuries to persons by Texas railroads for the years ending June 30, 1904, and June 30, 1905. The statement showed the total amount paid for 1904 was \$1,873,793, against \$1,568,583 for 1905, a decrease of \$305,209 for 1905.



A HARD ROW

And a long pull describes the pathway of a woman afflicted with female weakness unless she is under the care of a doctor who has had successful experience in the treatment of such cases. One has found the right remedy which can be safely used independently of the doctor.

Forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that women were being grossly mis-treated—mainly through ignorance and carelessness, and he determined to devote himself to study and research till he found the real cause of their suffering and a proper remedy for it.

He found it, and dug from Nature's Laboratory, the earth, Nature's remedies for woman's weaknesses and ailments. He found in Lady's Slipper root, Black Cohosh root, Unicorn root, Blue Cohosh root and Golden Seal root, the required ingredients.

The remedial virtues of these he extracted, combined and preserved by his own peculiar non-alcoholic glyceric process, and the compound is now known the world over, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"The wearing of corsets too tight seemed to have brought on an abdominal pressure, weakening the ligaments and resulting in not fit to walk, so at times could hardly stand," writes Mrs. Beverly Sigourney, of 24 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal. "A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before the first bottle was used I felt much better. Improvement went steadily on, and within four months I was like a new and well woman once more. I am now perfectly well and strong, and extremely grateful to you for your blessed remedy—a boon to sick women."

A Great Doctor Book Free.—Send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to cover mailing and he will send you a free copy of his 100-page Common Sense Medical Advice, paper-covered, cloth-covered 31 stamps.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best and safest laxative for the use of delicate women.

THE 100 CLUB

It's for Fort Worth!



THE FORT WORTH RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION PAYS YOUR FARE

GOOD STOCKS, REASONABLE PRICES

We want your trade, and as an inducement the Retail Merchants' Association named below will refund your railroad fare **BOY WAYS** on the following conditions: If you purchase one dollar's worth of goods for each mile you travel **BOY WAYS** from any one or all of the members of this Association your railroad fare **BOY WAYS** will be refunded by the secretary of the Association. Buy a round-trip ticket or take a receipt from the ticket agent at your station as evidence of the distance you have traveled in coming to Fort Worth. For further particulars address any one of the following merchants:

- Parker-Love Dry Goods Co.
- Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.
- Knights Dry Goods Co.
- Monie Dry Goods Co.
- W. C. Stripping Dry Goods Co.
- C. Y. Smith Dry Goods Co.
- L. G. Gilbert Dry Goods Co.
- The Fair Dry Goods Co.
- Worth Hotel
- Metropolitan Hotel
- Los Hagood Household Supplies
- Texas Anchor Fence Co.
- Delaware Hotel
- Washer Brothers, Clothiers
- A. & L. August, Clothiers
- Stonestreet & Davis, Clothiers
- Gernsbacher Brothers, Queens-ware
- J. E. Mitchell, Jeweler
- J. H. Greer, Jeweler
- Wood & Wood, Carriages
- Pro. Ward, Shoes
- Drummond & Floral Co., Florists
- Baker Brothers, Florists
- Amos Shoe Store

THE FORT WORTH BOARD OF TRADE

Down on your knees, dark early morn, half asleep, to build fires. Use a Movable Gas Heater No fires to build!

STOVES ON SALE AT
Fort Worth Light & Power Co's.
111 West Ninth Street

TEXAS FARMERS

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers

REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES

and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and

QUICK ACTION

are advisable as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

THE DENVER ROAD

sells cheap round trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges.

For full information write to
A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

"IT TAKES THE CAKE"

Is the usual favorable comment on the superb laundry work turned out at the Fort Worth Steam Laundry. The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and indifferent laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patronage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here.

Fort Worth Steam Laundry
LIPSCOMB AND DAGGETT STS.

Read Telegram Liner Ads

The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

STOCKS

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Reading bubble burst today and that issue closed at a decline of 3 1/2 points.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Am. Locomotive, Atchafalpa, B. and O., etc.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—The wheat market ruled at a slight decline, which started on a lower Liverpool market and bearish local sentiment.

Table with columns: Grain Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

COTTON

SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The bulls held undisputed possession of the cotton market today.

Table with columns: Cotton Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes December, January, etc.

LIVESTOCK

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Liberal receipts of cattle began on Monday and continued until Friday, when the flow of cattle shut off.

Table with columns: Livestock Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. Acids—Citric, 480 lb; acetic, No. 8, 30 lb; tartaric, 400 lb; carbolic, 310 lb.

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Turpentine, Linseed Oil, etc.

Oliver Ellison, Broker. Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members Kansas City Board of Trade.

HE THAT GIVES TO THE POOR LENDS TO THE LORD. People that desire to invest, we insist that we are making a more liberal offer than has ever been made in the state.

Bank Clearings

Table with columns: Bank Name, Amount. Includes NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The following bank statement was issued today.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Table with columns: Cotton Name, Price. Includes December, January, etc.

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE

Table with columns: Cotton Name, Price. Includes December, January, etc.

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Item Name, Quantity, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Sorghum, Molasses, etc.

GRAIN MEN STRIKE

Introduction of Elevators Causes Trouble at Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4.—Thirty-five steamers here loaded with grain are unable to discharge their cargoes because of a strike of the Society of Grain Measurers and Weighers.

KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT

Table with columns: Item Name, Quantity, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

PORT RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Port Name, Quantity, Price. Includes Galveston, New Orleans, etc.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Market Name, Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock, etc.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Car load lots, etc.

The Fame that Was the Comstock's is Bullfrog's BULLFROG EXTENSION MINING CO. Value of 500 Shares, Sept. 1, \$100. Value of 500 Shares, Oct. 1, \$150. Value of 500 Shares, Today, \$175.

ESTIMATED TOMORROW

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Market Name, Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock, etc.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Market Name, Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock, etc.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Market Name, Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock, etc.

DEBENTURE SURETY CO., RIALTO BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Market Name, Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock, etc.

Edison Phonographs. GOLD MOLDED RECORDS. Cummings, Shepherd & Co. Southwestern distributors and retail dealers.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Table with columns: Market Name, Price. Includes Chicago Live Stock, etc.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK. 700 Houston Street, Fort Worth.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Table with columns: Item Name, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

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THE TELEGRAM IS THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME. Leave Fort Worth 8:00 P.M., Arrive Houston 6:10 A.M., Arrive Galveston 8:10 A.M., Arrive Austin 4:20 A.M., Arrive San Antonio 7:30 A.M.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets. A Busy Medication for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

IRVING RESTS IN HISTORIC ABBEY

Great Concourse Present at Actor's Burial

TENNYSON'S HYMN SUNG

Strains of "Crossing the Bar" Heard as Last Rite Is Closed

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)
London Bureau of The Telegram.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Irving is dead. That is the news which fills the papers and the minds of almost every English man and woman at this moment. No great actor more completely succeeded in captivating the heart and imagination of the public. No man ever did more to raise the tone of the stage, to emphasize its literary and ethical value and to remove it not only from prejudice, but from the quibbles which have given rise to that prejudice and to the sneer of the cynic. It is now many years since Charles Dickens saw Irving act in a play called "The Lancashire Lass," and subsequently remarked to a friend: "There was a young fellow in the play who sits at the table and is bullied by Sam Emery. His name is Henry Irving, and if that young man does not one day come out as a great actor, I know nothing of art."

Few realize the arduous toil of a great actor's life. We hear the applause, and see what appears to be the easy successes and are apt to imagine with the favorite fallacy of shallow minds that genius is a thing created ready-made, and needs no grinding work to bring it to perfection, but the more we inquire into the achievements of every great master, no matter in what life of attainment, the more we realize the terrible work which has resulted in success. In 1857 Irving went to Edinburgh, and remained there two years and a half, and in that period he played 428 characters, performed three times a night, and received 25 shillings a week, but that which probably differentiates Irving from almost every other great actor is the fact that although that wonderful personality which has been the idol of the public for so long is no longer present, the work that he has wrought endures. When Garrick died the spontaneous genius left the world. He was remembered in the awe which he created in his tragic parts and the charm of his comedy, but Garrick did nothing to transform the stage, to metamorphose men's ideas of what the drama really was.

He left no enduring work such as Irving has given to us, and therefore never stood as Irving does, the very master of dramatic art. For Sir Henry Irving has made a period in the history of the English theater, he held audiences which are growing day by day more critical, and the public was never so captivated as when which Garrick drew, and he leaves behind him the memory of a man generous and human, whose friends loved, who had no enemies, and whose very death was worthy of his great career. There is to my mind something singularly touching in the fact that the last words ever uttered by Irving on the stage were those of Becket in that splendid scene when he falls under the hand of the assassin in Canterbury Cathedral, and cries as he sinks dying on the altar steps, "I do commend my cause to God. Into Thy hands, O Lord, into Thy hands." Sir Henry lay on the altar steps for some moments after the curtain had fallen, and an attendant hurried toward him, touched his hands and felt that they were cold, and inquired if he was ill. Dazed and confused Irving struggled to his feet. Exhausted he went before the footlights in response to the deafening calls, and spoke a few words of thanks, then to his hotel, where in the hall he fell again and was conscious no more.

Not alone his companions in his art, but the king, the queen, President Roosevelt, the lord mayor of London, the director of the Comedie Francaise were among the first to offer their condolence, but none spoke more eloquently of the popularity of the man than the tears that coursed down the rough cheeks of the scene-shifters and theater employes as they came to look upon him for the last time. That he should be buried in Westminster Abbey is singularly fitting. It has been the custom for generations to give this honor to the men who have been pre-eminent in their walk of life, and one of the canons of the historic cathedral put it well when he said, "Of the strength of his claim to burial in the Abbey there can be no manner of question. He stood without challenge at the head of his profession, a profession whose status he has done so much to enrich and elevate. We owe him a debt of gratitude for an enduring influence throughout half a century which it would be very hard to exaggerate."

And so Henry Irving will lie beside Garrick within the precincts of London's great abbey. It is interesting and touching to recall the fact that when Tennyson lay upon his death bed he thought of his play which he was never to see and asked his doctor when "Becket" was to be acted. "May" was the reply. "Ah," said the dying poet, "they never did me justice with 'The Promise of May,' but Irving will do me justice with 'Becket.'" And Irving used to relate this and add, "I always thought that a sacred injunction."

So in the great poet's greater part the curtain of life was for him rung down. It is many years since I had the pleasure of meeting Sir Henry Irving, but I shall not readily forget the charm of his manner when one night, after a performance of Louis the Eleventh, I was taken by a friend of his to see him at the Freemason Theater. His kindly and genial reception have never been forgotten by me, and I remember how earnest he looked when I told him how much I thought he had done for the stage, and what a power for good I believed that the drama would be under such influence as his. Yesterday evening when night had set in, the last journey was made from the Baroness Burdett Coutts' house, where the ashes of Irving had lain in state, to the door of the abbey. Never was a more remarkable sight since the death of Queen Victoria than the mountain of flowers which covered the catafalque as it lay in the home of the oldest friend and patron of the great actor. Nothing I have ever seen was more tragic than the simple hearse which passed within the gates, and the coffin tenderly lifted in the arms of his son, and his faithful servant, and laid in the little chapel of St. Faith within the abbey walls, where it was covered by a pall most unique which was sent anonymously, although many have guessed who the mourner was, a drapery made of laurel leaves, and thus



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BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The young duke of Saxe-Coburg and Princess Victoria of Sonderburg-Gluecksburg, are the latest descendants of kings to be married.

FALL OF ROUVIER MINISTRY PREDICTED

Minister of War Hears Hymn of Cut-throats With No Great Alarm

BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—For the benefit of those who are interested in international politics, I predict the fall of the Rouvier ministry in the early days of this month. Everybody knows that discord reigns in this extraordinary ministry. I say extraordinary, because it seems almost incredible that M. Berteaux, the minister of war, should have the audacity to salute the red flag which is the ensign of the revolutionists, and that he should stand by and listen quietly while the crowd sings the "Internationale," which is the hymn of the cut-throats, and in which all officers are designated as worthy of a death which is nothing short of assassination.

In no other son of the known to the French populace is the army held up to ridicule and disdain as it is in this. If the French constitution did not include a clause according to which no minister can be deprived of his office when the chamber and the senate are not in session, there is little doubt that M. Rouvier would have ere this deposited his rather too independent colleague. However, nothing will be lost by waiting. As soon as the wheels of the government begin to turn again we shall see M. Berteaux in the role of the pebble which will wreck the machinery.

Two Notables Dead

The Baronne de Poilly and the Duchess de Talleyrand both died within the same week. Both leave a reputation as leaders of society, and great beauties. They were the last survivors of that famous coterie, called the "cocodettes," who enlivened the court of Napoleon III. at Compeigne. They were among those who made the crinoline fashionable. It is to their

enveloped with the insignia of triumph, with the large candles flickering in the darkness like stars in a night sky, he rested, the night before the interment, while women watchers kept guard over the dead. This morning the glass windows, touching the ancient walls and the forest of arches and the sombre pillars with radiant light.

An immense concourse of people waited for the great rite, from the west door to the chancel gate, flowers lined the way, wreaths, crosses and devices sent by the innumerable friends of the great man. It seemed to me that there was something infinitely pathetic in this public gathering there, the public which had so long been his friend, and who had gained from him so much. Silently the serried masses sat awaiting the first notes of the chant that should herald the procession, while from time to time Purcell's gorgeous music rolled through the vaulted arches, trembling away into the solemn silence of the dim aisles. At last, far away in the little chapel of St. Faith within the abbey walls, where the great man lay, the organ pealed, and the great procession filed up the abbey and passed within the chancel arch. By a special privilege I was at this point permitted to go to the gallery above Poilly's Corner, so that I might witness every part of the impressive ceremony. There, beneath Shakespeare's monument was the open grave, lined with purple drapery.

The stately service proceeded with calm and antique calm that sprang out clear and exquisite the tones of Tennyson's last hymn, "Crossing the Bar," and as the words died softly away, we felt how true and deep was the philosophy of the utterance that we came from the

credit that their good taste cultivated this ugly mode, and that in later years, and indeed until the day of their death almost they continued to be the leaders of fashion in their own class. For thirty-five years these two remarkable women set the younger generation the example of elegance and gaiety. I know of no one worthy to fill their places in the ranks of the aristocracy. Nowadays in Paris the queens of society are not Parisiennes, they are Americans. It is from the states that come the charm and elegance of the French capital. It is a peaceful invasion if you like, but nevertheless an invasion.

A Revolutionary Aristocrat
Count d'Haussonville, grandson of Madame de Stael, member of the French academy, and erstwhile president of the royalist party in Paris, engaged in scandalizing aristocratic society. The count has taken an ultra up-to-date attitude on the subject of the separation of church and state. He advocates the separation, not from its political side, but because he is of the opinion that the church ought to be made to stand alone, and should be independent of the government support.

Count d'Haussonville boldly says that so long as the church depends upon the state for its living the Catholics will not contribute as they should to its support. Conservatory society is horrified to see one of its most aristocratic members take so revolutionary a stand, as you may well suppose the count is the target of considerable comment, all of which is not complimentary. However, it is a pleasure to see a man have the courage of his own opinions, and whether right or wrong, Count d'Haussonville deserves our admiration for his frankness.

New Paris Authoress

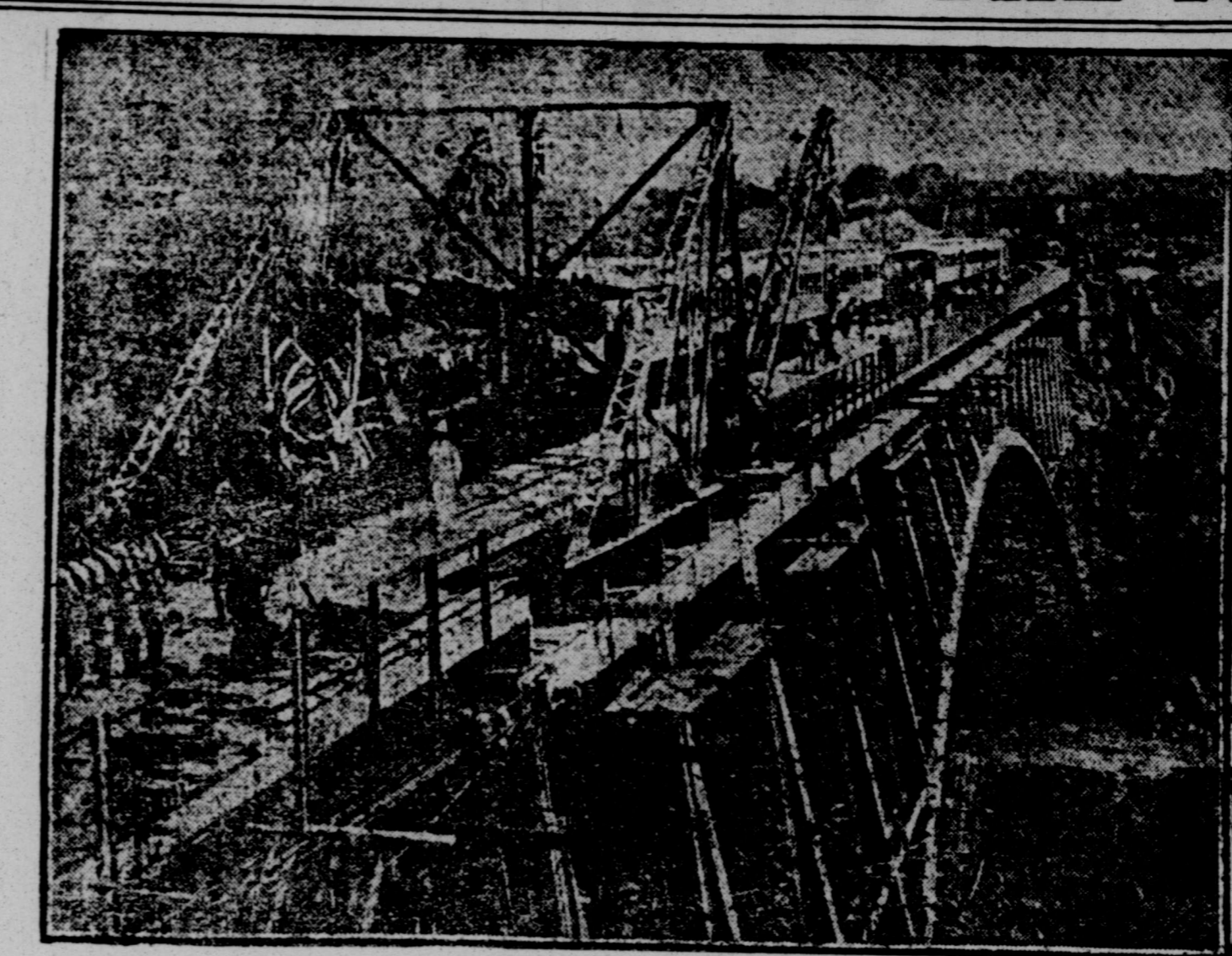
A new authoress has appeared on the horizon of French literature. She springs from the ranks of the aristocracy. After the Countess de Noailles we had the Duchess de Rohan. After the Duchess de Rohan comes the Countess de Gallard.

This delightful woman, who is the personification of grace and intelligence, has shown herself an accomplished historian. As a descendant of the famous Mile. de la Valliere, she possesses in the archives of her family a number of the letters exchanged between King Louis XIV. and his lady love. The Countess de Gallard has had the idea of grouping around these historic missives all the documents

heart of the Eternal, and we once more go back to the unfathomable depths of that same love. A great hush fell upon the vast multitude, and so came the closing rite. "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes," and Henry Irving lay in Poets' Corner beside the great ones who had illuminated the English-speaking race. The greatest tribute, however, to my mind that was paid to Henry Irving lay in the fact that after the pageant was over and friends met, it was not of his greatness or of his genius that they spoke, but rather of the kindness and generosity of his heart and of his many deeds, which might be called little acts of kindness, but which meant, in a man whose nervous strength was so often overtaxed, the outflowing of sympathy which was never checked by selfishness or narrowness of pathos.

And yet Irving was a strong man, and all who knew him felt the power of his command. All the employes of his theater loved him, but all stood in awe of him, the awe which men feel when they desire the approbation of the man they admire.

The most apt words that have been written on Henry Irving, to my mind, have appeared in the periodical which we are apt to associate with the lighter side of life, but I think it is true to say that humor is never rightly understood save by those who have equally a deep sense of pathos. "Ring down the curtain, for the play is done. Let the brief lights die out and darkness fall. Yonder to that real life he has his call; And the loved face beholds the eternal Sun."



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LONDON, Nov. 4.—Photograph of

the bridge over the Zambesi river in Africa, which was opened for traffic only a short time ago, and which forms one of the most important links in the Cape to the Cairo railroad planned by the late Cecil Rhodes and now in course of construction. The steel bridge shown is a magnificent piece of engineering and was built under unusually difficult circumstances.



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BERLIN, Nov. 4.—This unique photo-

graph was taken during the recent large German army maneuvers and shows the Kaiser in the center of the picture as he is shaking hands with Field Marshal Count von Huelssen, thanking him for the masterly way in which he had handled the large bodies of troops.

YOUNG MARQUIS WANTS PRINCESS PAT AS BRIDE

Anglesey's Family Reported to Have Made Formal Proposal to King

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

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Princess Patricia of Connaught—Princess "Pat," as she is known at court—is "engaged" (by gossip) at least once a month to an eligible prince, but in all probability she will never marry a foreign prince or a royal ally at all. There is reason to believe, however, for the rumor that the young Marquis of Anglesey's family have approached the king with a formal proposal.

The young marquis has just obtained his commission in the Guards and is in every way as eligible for the hand of a royal princess as the Duke of Fife, who married the king's daughter, or the Duke of Argyll, who married the king's favorite sister; for, although the young marquis is not of the same rank, it would be an easy matter to confer a dukedom upon him. The young marquis, who admires the princess immensely, will, as soon as the late and much-talked-of marquis of Anglesey's debts are paid, be an extremely rich man.

Although his estates and houses are denuded of many treasures, he will in a few years reap all the benefits of the coal fields and other properties belonging to the family. The young marquis is ground landlord of the best part of Burton-on-Trent, on which the famous Bass and other breweries are built, and the leases are soon to fall in.

Now that it has become the fashion for "younger sons" of the aristocracy to enter the motor car business, it is extremely difficult for the ordinary would-be purchaser to distinguish between the professional chauffeur and the aristocratic driver who occasionally shows of a car for a client.

There are now at least thirty young men of noble families learning to be mechanics and taking customers for runs with the result that some amusing mistakes have been made. Last week a young cousin of the Duke of Beaufort was instructed by his employers to take a car round to the house of a newly rich lady the wife of a retired tradesman.

The chief topic of conversation in the Leicesterhire hunting district just now is the marriage of Lady Hartopp, one of the famous Wilson girls, to Earl Cowley, who was the co-respondent in the action for divorce brought by Sir Charles Hartopp against his wife. The wedding takes place in Colombo, where Earl Cowley, having gone on ahead to await his bride. The wedding, of course, causes no surprise, but what has amused the hunting gossips is the fact that very soon after the ceremony Earl Cowley intends to go away "on his own" for a year's big game shooting, and it is not improbable that he may wind up his trip by a visit to the Rockies. Lady Hartopp, as soon as she becomes Countess Cowley, will return immediately to her beloved Leicesterhire, where she will live with Lady Augusta Fane, one of the most popular hunting women in the district. Being with Lady Augusta means that Lady Cowley will be received as warmly as she was before her troubles began.

Mrs. A. Lalanburg and Mrs. Frank Mackey have decided to live together this winter at Leamington, and both will hunt with the several packs of Warwickshire hounds and at the same time will entertain a number of American girls in London who do not hunt. Miss Evelyn Bigelow, Mrs. Poutney Bigelow's eldest daughter, who is now beginning to reap the benefits of her cure at Schwabach, will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Lalanburg at Leamington. Miss Bigelow, now that she is stronger, is being invited everywhere. She has all the wit of her mother, combined with good looks, and is able to make any party "go."

Last week she was the belle at a big luncheon party given by the Sassons, the king's great friends, and Princess Alexis Dolgoroukova gave a dinner party for Miss Bigelow before leaving for Switzerland.



SWITZERLAND'S BASTILLE, WHERE LUCHENI IS CONFINED.

The young man made himself very charming and took the old lady for a short run. When the car returned to the big house in Belgrave square the old lady got out, and pressing half a crown into the plucking youth's hand, said: "There you are, my boy, and please don't spend it on drink."

The young man drove back to his employer, the Hon. Charles Rolls, son of Lord Langatock, and indignantly related his experience. "Well, think yourself jolly lucky," said Mr. Rolls. "The last time I saw that old woman she gave me only a shilling."

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BERLIN READY TO WELCOME ALFONSO

Spanish Monarch to Receive Hospitality

WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

Young Southern Ruler Will Taste Famous Punch of William of Germany

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The city of Berlin is all ready to give a cordial welcome to King Alfonso of Spain, who left his capital yesterday, and who is expected to arrive here on Monday, accompanied by M. Rios, his minister of foreign affairs.

On the evening of that day he will be the guest of the Kaiser at a banquet in the royal palace. All day Tuesday he will be on horseback, while the whole garrison of Berlin will pass in review before him, and when the Kaiser will endeavor to show him that the German soldiers are equal to the French. On Wednesday the Kaiser and his young guest will shoot deer at Oranienburg, and in the evening Alfonso will have a chance to taste the Kaiser's famous punch, which attracts every German courtier dreads. It is safe to say that he will rest all day Thursday.

From this city the young king will go to Munich to be present at the official declaration of infant Maria Theresa's engagement to her cousin, Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria.

The Kaiser is greatly worried over the spread of the revolutionary movement in Russia, which is known to be far stronger than press dispatches indicate. During the week he has had several conferences with the Russian ambassador, and it is thought that he has offered the czar to send German troops to his assistance in case the Russian soldiers should refuse to fire on the people. Germans by the hundreds are arriving from all parts of Russia, and report that the situation of the czar is desperate.

The czarina is said to be on the verge of collapse, and preparations have been made to send her and her children to Darmstadt, although she refuses to go unless the czar accompanies her.

A dispatch from Copenhagen states that already two weeks ago Czar Nicholas was ready to grant a constitution similar to the English, but was prevented from doing so by the Holy Synod, which impressed it upon him that he had no right to curtail the autocratic authority of his son, and he is now in doubt as to what to do.

Poor Sultan Abdul Hamid has probably never been as disgusted with life as he is now. Threatened by assassins from all sides, and surrounded by spies and plotters, it needed only the action of the United States ambassador, Leishman, to fill his cup of sorrow to the brim. As it will be remembered, the ambassador some time ago reported himself protector of a certain Vartanian.

This man, an Armenian by birth and an American citizen by choice, has long been known by the Turkish police as a dangerous revolutionary, and this spring coming supposedly according to the command of a revolutionary committee, murdered a wealthy merchant.

He was caught and sentenced to death. Before, however, the sentence could be executed the United States ambassador intervened and demanded a new trial, which was granted, but which again resulted in the accused being sentenced to be hung. It is evident, however, that the murderer will not be hung as long as Leishman is in Constantinople, as he has evidently made up his mind to save the life of the scoundrel at any cost.

A few days ago he once more went to the sultan and said that unless a third trial was granted the Armenian constituted an American flag would bombard Constantinople, and now Sultan Hamid does not see any way out of the dilemma, as the guilt of the Armenian is proved beyond any doubt, and to acquit him would mean to encourage revolutionists to further deeds of violence.

While with iron fingers Lucheni forced a gag of felt into his mouth.

When the man fell unconscious to the ground Lucheni took his keys and coolly walked out of his cell and along a corridor until the large barred door barred his way. This he unlocked and found his way unchallenged to the inner court yard of the prison. Here, while he was attempting to find the key to open the main entrance he was secured, and a passing warder grappled with him.

Lucheni, who has greatly gained in weight and strength since his imprisonment, fought like a perfect devil, and, though additional force soon came, the warder who first seized him paid heavily for his smartness. His cheek bones is laid open from temple to chin by a blow which Lucheni struck him with the heavy bunch of keys, two of his ribs were broken by a kick, while three of his fingers were almost bitten off by the sharp, jagged fangs of the murderer.

Lucheni at last was secured and was locked in his cell in a straight-jacket, where he raged like a wild beast through the night.

The warders are furious that their prisoner should have so got the better of them, more particularly as they are not allowed to give him any corporal punishment in return for his savagery. He will now be reduced for a time to a bread and water diet, and will be placed in a dark cell.

A HAPPY HOME
Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tut's Pills
revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.
A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

BOSSSES I HAVE KNOW

DAVENPORT



By HOMER

(Mr. Davenport is the greatest living American political cartoonist. The accompanying article and sketches were prepared exclusively for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which The Telegram is a client.—Ed.)

Taking lunch the other day in New York with John Burns, M. P., of England, and other distinguished men and women, the whole conversation ran to the great money stealers of America, not the people in prison, but the real thieves who are all, or most of them, at large. Mr. Burns was anxious to get at the cause of it, so he put it, "the whole graft in America. We argued long and loud, but got at no conclusion other than our system was a school for graft and that our political 'bosses' were in a great measure the worst people in the whole world; that there was but one remedy and that remedy 'publicity' exposure in the press, and that when bosses appear on the horizon they should be set upon at once by the press of the country and never let up on till, if possible, they are landed in jail.

A boss is a peculiar thing, if you stop to think of it. What is a boss? He is generally

A Coarse, Cunning Creature

who once asked some lowly one of the street corner to do something. The weak person obeyed and the Boss had one man he could command by giving him a smile and a cigar. The underling told another of his kind and others, till finally this engineering one could truthfully say that he controlled twenty men on election day.

The Boss known to at least twenty was spoken of as important, thus paid to deliver his moral towards and did. Next year he was in a position to demand general recognition from the alleged big ones; he had half the crooks in town under his pad, and in a few years, by standing by his thugs, he controlled all of that element and their allies, and then at the convention the state senators and representatives found the Boss in power. Thus they sought him, and were glad to keep from farm work by wearing his collar. Thus the Boss elects the governor and United States senators, sends who he wants to congress, as he usually controls the conventions. Seemingly great men who frowned at the idea of paying the first Boss to deliver a speech, thus now find themselves and their following under the power of the Boss, which they now call a "machine," but which is still a Boss, the most powerful and dangerous criminal on the highways.

A corrupter of law, a stuffer of the ballot box, a man living from graft, whose every dollar is tainted, the hyena of the human race. And we stand for him, even permit him, in many states, to go to the United States senate and there occupy a seat, when, if justice could reign for a brief period, it would send him to prison, where he would at least know that he is doing wrong. But the days of the boss will come to an end and he will soon be

Classed With Other Criminals and share their lot. Publicity and real men in power will put him down for the long count. In America today there are two great fights against bossism. The feeling is all over the country, but in New York City and Ohio the fight is bitter, and in each of these places there is a great boss and his henchmen living from graft. They steal the franchise and rob the poor, they license crime and divvy with the robber. But their life is growing to an end, because the public, through the fearless press, have learned their game, and all that is required is a few years of honest ballot, and you will find the bosses, plous fat men, cool about the head from close hair cuts, working easy, living on plain food and getting all night rest, perhaps commanding other weaker convicts to pass a chew of tobacco, but nothing more. In Cincinnati and Ohio the people are



TYPICAL AMERICAN POLITICAL BOSSES.

just waking up to what has been on their backs. A man that can liberate criminals, that they may vote his ticket, if his men are elected, without stopping to think, will likely write the press in general. "God reigns—the grand old party still lives." They call themselves leaders; it's a wonder Mr. Cox doesn't say, "Me and Lincoln," and Murphy of New York should pay the same tribute to Jefferson.

The public is to blame. It hasn't suffered enough. The best thing that could

happen to the country would be, if in the large cities, the bosses would close up the schools, double the gas rate and water bill, raise the car fares to 10 cents, and then after the easy citizen stood this a few years he would vote right when there was a political boss in the scales. Send the bosses themselves to the senate; part of them are there, and the rest are trying to get up courage enough to face the press galleries. Imagine Cox, Murphy and all the rest, real senators, loung-

ing around in seats once occupied by Vest, Ingalls, Sherman and men of their kind. As it is today there

Should Be an Admission charged to see the senate, the proceeds to go to erecting monuments of them in the public parks.

The methods of the boss are interesting. In New York there are two: one tends to the state, the other to the city. Platt used to control the state and Crocker the city. It was mutual; they would

WAS NATURALLY GRUFF and spoke in tones between E flat and B flat. But there was nothing sweet about him. He never ate candy; he ate cigars. If you paid him for his support, you got it, if you paid enough. This summer I saw his last close relative, who was telling me of Sam's true self. "Do you know," she said, "there wasn't a week passed that Sam didn't get some poor fellow let out of jail."

CHAPTER XXV. MY SECRET.

There followed for me another three days of unremitting work. Then midway through one morning I threw my pen from me with a great sense of relief. I had finished. I threw open my front door, and it seemed to me that the sun and the wind and the birds were calling.

So I walked northward down on the beach, across the grass-sprinkled sandhills and the mud-bottomed marshes. As I walked, my thoughts went back to that terrible half-hour at Braster Grange. I thought of Ray. The man's sheer brutality appalled me. I believed in him now wholly, I believed at least in his honesty, his vigorous and trenchant loyalty. But the torture of even vermin caught in the trap, and the woman, adventures though she might be, had flinched before him in agony, as though her very nerves were being hacked out of her body. And Blenavon, too! Surely he might have remembered that he was her brother. He might have helped him to retain just a portion of his self-respect. Was he as severe on every measure of wrong-doing? I fancied to myself the meeting on that lonely road between the poor white-faced creature who had looked in upon my window, and this strong merciless man. Warmed with exercise as I was, I shivered. Ray reminded me of those grim figures of the Old Testament. An eye for an eye, a life for a life, were precepts with him indeed. He was as inexorable as fate itself. I feared him, and I knew why. I feared him when I thought of Angela, almost over-sensitive, so delicate a flower to be held in his strong, merciless grasp.

Then, far away, coming toward me along the sands, I saw her. Already she had seen me. She waved her hand. "I could not stay indoors," she said. "Besides, I have news! My father is coming down today, and, I think, some of the others."

"Then the smile faded from her lips, and the anxiety of a sudden thought possessed her. "I have not heard a word from Colonel Ray," she said. "It terrifies me to think that he may have told my father about Blenavon."

"You must insist upon it that he does not," I declared. "Your brother has left England, has he not?" "He is at Ostend."

"Then Colonel Ray will keep his word," I assured her. "Besides, you have written to him, have you not?" "I have written," she answered. "Still, I am afraid. He will do what he thinks right, whatever it may be."

"He will respect your wishes," I said. She smiled a little bitterly. "He is not an easy person to influence," she murmured. "I doubt whether my wishes, even my prayers, would weigh with him a particle against his own judgment. At the best he is severely severe."

"Next week," she said abruptly, "I must go back to London." It was too sudden! I could not keep back the little exclamation of despair. She walked for some time with her head turned away from me, as though something on the dark clear horizon across the waters had fascinated her, but I caught a glimpse of her face, and I knew that my secret had escaped me. Whether I was glad or sorry I could not tell. My thoughts were all in hopeless confusion. When she spoke, there was a certain reserve in her tone. I knew that things would never again be exactly the same between us. Yet she was not angry! I hugged that thought to myself. She was startled and serious, but she was not angry.

"One season is very much like another," I said. "I was opposed by every boss in my own party when I started the crusade against political corruption in St. Louis. I was told that I could never hold another public office. I was ignored by the strength of my cause, and I will know the weakness of the opposition."

"That result proved to me that the strength of any reform movement lies in the middle classes of the people. They are the true reformers—the soldiers who stand in the face of a galling fire from the opposition and knowing no surrender, fight until their battle is won."

she said, "but it is not possible to absent oneself altogether. Then afterward there is Cowes and Homburg, and I always have a plan for at least three weeks in Scotland. I believe we shall close Rowley cheater altogether."

"The duke?" I asked. "He never spends the summer here," she answered. "We are generally together after July, so perhaps," she added, "you may have to endure more of my company than you think."

"She looked at me with a faint, provoking smile. How dare she? I was master of myself now, and I answered her coldly. "I shall be very sorry to leave here," I said. "I hope if my work lasts so long that I shall be able to go on with it all the 'Brand.'" "I believe you are right."

"You are rather a surprising person," she remarked, "in many ways. And you certainly have strange tastes." "Is it a strange taste to love this place?" "Of course not. But, on the other hand, it is strange that you should be content to remain here indefinitely. Soliditude is all very well at times, but at your age I think that the vigorous life of a great city should have many attractions for you. Life here, after all, must be some something of an abstraction."

"It contents me," I declared shortly. "Then I am not sure that you are in an altogether healthy frame of mind," she answered, coolly. "Have you no ambitions?"

"Such as I have," I muttered, "are hopeless. They were built on sand—and they have fallen."

"Then reconstruct them," she said. "You are far too young to speak with such a note of finality."

"Same," she answered. "I suppose I shall. At present I am content to live on amongst the fragments. One needs only imagination. The things one dreams about are always more beautiful and perhaps more satisfying than the things one does."

Again our eyes met, and I fancied that this time she was looking a little frightened. At any rate she knew. I was sure of that. "What an ineffective sort of proceeding!" she murmured.

"There is something, Lady Angela," I said, "which, if you would forgive the impertinence of it, I should very much like to ask you."

She moved her head slowly, as though giving a tacit consent. But I do not think that she was quite prepared for what I asked her.

"When are you going to marry Colonel Ray?" "She looked at me quickly, almost furtively, and I saw that her cheeks were flushed. There was a look in her eyes, too, which I could not fathom.

"The date is not decided yet," she said. "You know there is some talk of trouble in Egypt, and if so, he might have to leave at a moment's notice."

"It will not be, at any rate, before the autumn, then?" I persisted. "No!"

I drew a little breath of relief. I was reckless whether she heard it or not. Suddenly she paused.

"Who is that?" she asked. I recognized him at once—a small gray figure, standing on the top of a sand-hill a little way off, and regarding us steadily. It was the duke.

"Your father?" I said. "We quickened our pace. If Lady Angela was in any way discomposed she showed no signs of it. She waved her hand, and the duke solemnly removed his hat.

"I am so glad that you have come," she said. "I had not heard I should have telegraphed to you. I've seen it in all the papers."

"Approve is not the word," she declared eagerly. "It is magnificent." "I wonder," he asked, "if you realize what it means?"

"It simply doesn't matter," she answered, with a delightful smile. "I can make my own dresses, if you like. Annette is a shocking nuisance to me."

"I am afraid," he remarked, with an odd little smile, "that Blenavon will scarcely regard the matter in the same light."

"But her Blenavon!" she answered lightly. "I suppose you know that he's gone off abroad somewhere?"

"I had a hurried line from him with information to that effect," the duke answered. "I think it would have been more respectful if he had called to see me on his way through London."

"I heard her sigh of relief. "Now, tell me," she begged, "where shall we begin? Cowes, Homburg, town house, or Annette? I'm ready."

The duke looked at her for a moment as I had never seen him look at any living person. "You must not exaggerate to yourself the importance of this affair, Angela," he said. "I do not think we need interfere for the present with any existing arrangements."

She took his arm, and they walked on afield to the clearing in front of my cottage, talking earnestly together. "I had no clue to the meaning of those first few sentences which passed between them. When they reached the turn in the path they halted and waited for me."

"I am anxious for a few minutes' conversation aside with you, Ducaine," the duke said. "Angela, you had better perhaps not wait for me."

She nodded her farewell. Then the duke followed me into my sitting room.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH FOR WITCHERY

Almost Unbelievable Conditions Exist Among Ignorant Peasants of Russia

DESSA, Nov. 4.—Intending it as an expiatory offering to drive away impending famine and ruin, the peasants at Seizakria committed a horrible crime.

The harvest has been the worst in many years, and the peasants believed their misfortune was caused by one Opiroff, 70, long suspected of having secret dealings with the devil. It was formally resolved at a meeting of village elders to kill Opiroff. Fearing that an ordinary execution might not exterminate the

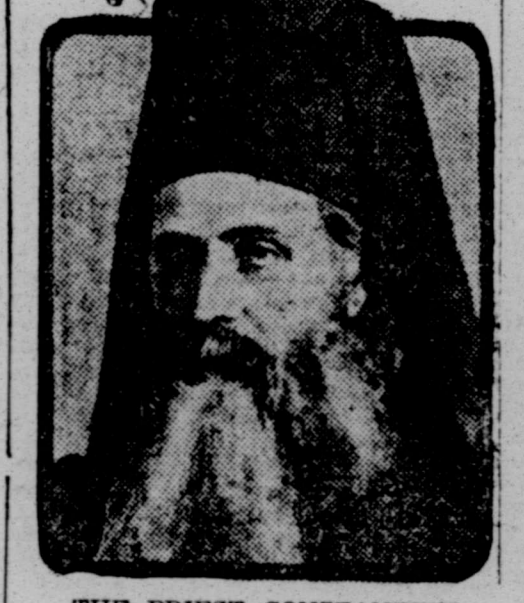


THE BURNING OF OPIROFF. evil spirit, they decided to burn the old man alive. Human Sacrifice They prepared a bonfire of wood on

THE TWO VICTIMS OF AWFUL RUSSIAN PEASANT FANATICISM



THE OLD MAN OPIROFF.



THE PRIEST CONSTANTINE.

them for their impious barbarism, cursed their superstition, and denounced them as heathen.

The Priest's Fate The peasants, many intoxicated and all unusually excited by their weird rites, cried that the evil spirit had left Opiroff only to enter the body of Father Constantine. The mob of fanatical peasants seized the priest, carried him back to the cemetery, and threw him into the open grave from which the body of Opiroff had just been exhumed. The grave was quickly filled in, and the priest was buried alive.

The peasants danced over the grave to the strains of wild music, and then dispersed.

Jack the Giant Killer explained his seven-league boots. "It was merely a natural step for me after the campaign managers got through pulling my leg," he said.

Thus we see that even fairy tales are founded on grim realities of life.—New York Sun.

AROUSE THE PEOPLE, THEN WATCH, SAYS FOLK

Missouri Governor Says Cyclone Will Follow Public's Waking Up

BY JOS. W. FOLK.

Governor of the State of Missouri. Written especially for The Telegram. Most of the municipalities of the country are governed by the political bosses and not by the people. Whenever the bosses are dethroned and the people enthroned then the question of good government will be solved, and not until then.

We have seen the fruits of bossism in St. Louis as we have never seen it in any other city, for the reason that in three and one-half years more corruption was exposed in that city than ever before in the entire country. And it was done in spite of the lethargy of the people, in spite of the threats of the bosses, and in spite of the obstacles thrown in the way of the circuit attorney by leading citizens.

No crusade against bossism can succeed until the people realize the situation and understand their power. It is only by the aggressiveness of good citizens—by their active interest in public affairs—by putting the welfare of the city and state above mere party success—that the train of evils following in the wake of political bossism can be eradicated. The leader who cannot see the bad element in his own party and fails to condemn it, cannot hope to successfully lead a reform movement.

A fight against bossism, to succeed, must be led by a fearless man, who is willing to stand up and be denounced by the politicians. He must have a singleness of purpose—he must press onward in spite of threats to destroy him politically. He cannot turn aside for a moment to answer the attacks—if he does he is lost. He will be criticised by people who demand that he do certain things—not because they want to aid in the cause of reform, but because they want to discredit what has been done.

I am glad to see that President Roosevelt has denounced "practical politics" and that he has been ably seconded by Secretary Taft. With two such eminent American citizens crying foul more independence in municipal politics, and rebuking the unclean politicians whose corrupting hands destroy the very purposes of government, the reform movement will gain strength with every passing day.

The demand now is for leaders—strong men—good men—courageous men—to fight the political bosses in every city they control.

True reform can never come through the politicians. It must come through the freely expressed conviction of the people—whose consciences have been awakened by a knowledge of the wrongs they have endured. When they once know that they have been the victims of a merciless gang of political bosses, when they are confronted with the plain, unde-

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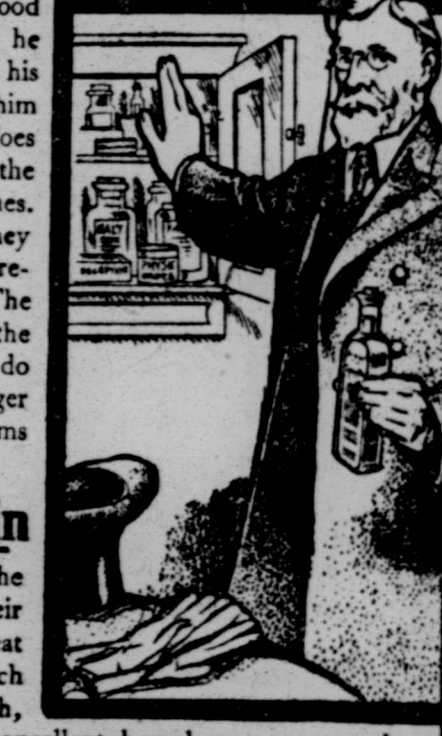
This is what the doctor said

"Most Physicists are Dangerous." A good doctor is particular about the medicines he prescribes, and, therefore, he never allows his patient to take any physic that makes him weak. A physic that leaves one weak does great harm to the muscles lying along the walls of the stomach, bowels and intestines. Such a physic so shocks the muscles that they cannot soon recover their strength and therefore a case of constipation is developed. The bowels must be cleansed again before the muscles have regained sufficient strength to do so voluntarily, and so another and stronger dose of the physic must be taken. This forms what is known as the "Physic Habit."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

is a safe physic because it so strengthens the bowel muscles that they can perform their functions without any further aid. This great remedy has unequalled tonic properties which gives great strength to all parts of the stomach, bowels and intestines. A dose will give an excellent bowel movement and so refresh and give strength to the patient that he will soon be able to get along without any medicine whatever.

All druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Money back if not satisfied. Pepsin Syrup Co. - Monticello, Ill.



NOBLESSE OBLIGE

The duke seated himself and remained silent for several minutes, looking thoughtfully out of the window. Notwithstanding the fresh color, which he seldom lost, and the trim perfection of his dress, I could see at once that there was a change in him. The lines about his mouth were deeper, his eyes had lost much of their keen brightness.

"You are well forward with your work," I trust, Mr. Ducaine," he said at last. "It is completed, your grace," I answered.

"The proposed subway fortifications as well as the new battery stations?" "Yes, your grace."

"What about the maps?" "I have done them to the best of my ability, sir," I answered. "I am not a very expert draftsman, I am afraid, but these are at least accurate. If you would care to look them over, they are in the library safe."

"And the code word?" "In accordance with our usual custom, I scribbled it upon a piece of paper, and held it for several minutes before my eyes. Then I carefully destroyed it."

"Tomorrow," he said, "perhaps tonight, we have some railway men coming down to thoroughly discuss the most efficient method of moving troops from Aldershot and London to different points and to inaugurate a fresh system. You had better hold yourself in readiness to come up to the house at any moment."

"Very good, your grace," I answered. Mrs. Kicker—Did you see Vanderby's speech on finance? Mrs. Bocker—Yes, it sounds exactly like Henry, when he asks for the new dress.

WITH THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

THE CZAR'S SPY

Mr. William LeQuere, whose writings are perhaps the best examples of what may be termed the present-day historical novel, has just passed from the press a stirring story dealing with the political intrigues of Russia in her late attempts to obtain mastery among the European nations.

"The Czar's Spy" deals with that side of Russia's methods which has always been considered her strongest side, and which has obtained for her so unenviable a reputation in submarine diplomacy. Russia's inhuman treatment of Finland and the cruelties of the governor whose assassination excited such a sensation last year, are vividly and realistically exposed.

The book, which is of unusual interest, is published by the Smart Set Publishing Company.

LITERARY NOTE

"Fair Margaret: A Portrait," is the title of Marion Crawford's forthcoming novel. The book will appear early in November, with several attractive illustrations. Margaret is a beautiful English girl, daughter of an Oxford don and his American wife. When the story opens she has been living at Versailles, since the death of her parents, with a close friend of her mother. She is cultivating her glorious voice, which proves the enchantment of everyone, including young Lushington and at least two other men, one of whom is mysterious and probably royal; and it is through a very brilliant future as an opera singer. The tale abounds in action and in attractive and sympathetic characters, and shows Mr. Crawford at his best as a romancer. This is the book, by the way, which has been erroneously announced in the press as "Soprano."

"YOLANDA: MAID OF BURGUNDY"

The perennial popularity of Charles Maer and his warm place in the hearts of the American reading public, are attested by the very large advance sales of his new novel, "Yolanda: Maid of Burgundy." Though the size of the first edition was greatly increased in consequence of the early orders, even that big edition hardly sufficed; and the Macmillan Company were obliged to send "Yolanda" to press the second time before it was actually published. It looks as if the "boom period" of five years ago were about to recur—at least in the case of the author of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" and "When Knighthood was in Flower."

THE ABBE KLEIN IS AMAZED

Only here in New York can one see buildings three hundred and sixty feet and nearly thirty stories high; only here can one see a monstrous bridge nearly a mile and a quarter long, crowded with electric and cable cars, over which four hundred thousand people travel daily, and under which pass the great trans-Atlantic liners. Elsewhere, fortunately, America is not so big. In the "boom period" of five years ago were about to recur—at least in the case of the author of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" and "When Knighthood was in Flower."

"WHERE COPPER WAS KING"

A tale of the early mining days on Lake Superior, by James North Wright. A novel of remarkable interest, full of adventurous incidents and with a delicate vein of romance. It possesses the special merit of recording vividly a phase of western life which is fast disappearing. With the immense growth of the mining industries on Lake Superior much of the picturesque of the early methods and characters has gone forever, and the Cornish miner, like the cowboy of the plains, has passed away.

MAGAZINES

A Rothschild Funeral. More Than Royal Pomp Attended the Passing of an Important Young Man.

Vance Thompson, in Everybody's Magazine for November, describes, in "The Rothschilds of France," the pageantry of Baron Arthur Rothschild's funeral. "The Baron Arthur," says Mr. Thompson, "was a weakling; he was unregarded in his lifetime; the newspapers said he died by his own hand; but his funeral served to illustrate the family magnificence and social power. All traffic was stopped in the main thoroughfares of the city through which the procession passed. For hours the heart of Paris ceased to beat. Business ceased. Trams and buses were arrested. Hours after hours the long funeral crept through the boulevards while Paris looked on in wonder. The same Paris had seen the old poet, Victor Hugo, borne to his grave in a pauper's cart. The dead baron went with medical pomp, though he was but a nephew of the house. Came first three coaches with the rabbin. Then the hearse, with great plumes, drawn by eight horses in sable cloths. Then the house of mourning, butters in white silk stockings; ushers in gilt chains and livery, valets, coachmen,

footmen, stable lads; buglers, masters of hounds and horses in pink; guards and beaters of the preserves, and conspicuous, the huntsmen, leading in leash the baron's favorite hounds—and the hounds leaped in leash and bayed; followed, too, his farmers and the peasants of his fields; and with all went the family, and in a mile of carriages, the aristocracy of France paid homage; with such pomp the baron was taken to his grave; and the earth was laid upon him and he slept.

AN AMERICAN GOSPEL SINGER TRU-MPHS ABROAD

"The latest American invasion of England is by a young American who has set revival songs instead of music-hall ditties," writes George T. B. Davis in the November Delineator. "He is Charles M. Alexander, the singing associate of Dr. R. A. Torrey in the great English revival campaign which they have been conducting for the past two and a half years, and which has resulted in the enrollment of between seventy and eighty thousand converts. For five months recently they stormed the world's metropolis, and in two weeks Mr. Alexander's piece de re-

phila. An admirably illustrated article is that on Dorchester House, the home of the American ambassador to Great Britain; it is accompanied by photographs for which special permission was for the first time granted. Among the other pictorial features may be named Dr. E. E. Hale's "Tarry at Home Travels," which deals this month with Rhode Island; a picturesque story of "A Day With a Forest Ranger," by Arthur Chapman; "Japanese Pictures," by G. W. Harris, with some typical examples of Japanese work; "The Collection of Antiquities by Oliver S. Tonks; and "The Twin City of the Magyars," by Elbert F. Baldwin. The story of the number is a capital piece of character work by Eden Philpotts, the author of "The Children of the Mist" and "The Secret Woman." It is called "The Horseshoe."

BOOSTING OFF A SHIP

A unique operation necessary to the salvage of a wrecked vessel is described by P. T. McGrath in his article, "Saving Ocean Liners," in the November Technical World Magazine. Says Mr. McGrath: "An ingenious expedient was devised some years ago to refloat the steamer 'Lavan,' which struck on a ledge near Cape Race. She was fixed in an awkward position for tugs to work at her, and half her hull was submerged. It was

"Courtship," followed in succeeding years by other sketches and stories, which at once attained a great popularity. Several volumes of her sketches have been published in book form, and, as such, have gone through many editions. She writes also in English, a little book from her pen, "Facts and Fancies About Java," having been published in 1898 by the Singapore Straits Times.

STRUCTURAL COLORS IN HOUSES

Structural color is, in fact, the foundation of all good color design. It is a quality that impresses the mind before the architectural details are grasped, although mass-outline, silhouette—is first comprehended. It is true the casual observer may not take away from the outward examination of a building any definite idea of its color, but he will remember that the color impressed him, impressed him more, very likely, than the arrangement of the door and window openings, of which he will not be able to give a more succinct account.

Structural color, as an element of the design of a house, is very much more considered today than a few years since. In fact, houses and buildings of all sorts are so varied in color that it may be questioned if we do not have too much of it. Since color is an inherent quality of every building material, it is obvious that color will be used, of some kind or another. It is quite unavoidable, and the question becomes not what color shall we have, but how good shall our color be?

ONE CONTINUAL ROUND OF PLEASURE

"Ever have a continuous show here?" inquired the advance agent, who had concluded his business and was waiting for his train.

"Heck, yes!" promptly replied the landlord of the Pruntytown Tavern. "I beg pardon after this, stop-shoulder, skimp little Lester Pinney dead his whiskers 'a gay and rakish black and advertised for a wife. He got her, all right enough, in the person of a broad, comradish-sized widow, with half a dozen rampant and uncurled children and an old maid sister who was, and still is, addicted to elocution, soulfulness and spells, and a couple of brothers too ill-bodied to work except at the dinner table, and a miscellaneous collection of missionaries, high-colly-gists, natural bonesters, delirant chair-setters, hypochondriacs, who come and go, but seldom fail to keep the house full, and all the time have appetites like dragons. Lester married to get a helpmeet and got instead a gang of help-him-outs. This happened some four years ago and is still going on—a continuous show, for men only, as you might say, but, contrary to custom, at the same time one with a pretty good-sized moral attached to it, if you just look at it right."—Tom P. Morgan, in November Smart Set.

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, this has been a good day—my birthday! I've had my first kiss from Arthur and my last box on the ears from mamma!—Translated for Tales from "Megendorfer Blatter."

RELIEVED

Creditor—For the last time I tell you, you must pay me that bill! Debtor—Is that so? Well, I'm glad it's the last time.—Translated for Tales from "Famille-Journa."

FOOD FOR THE ANIMALS

Lieutenant A—Were there any lions at the judge's reception? Lieutenant B—Yes, and he fed them with daughters.—Translated for Tales from "Megendorfer Blatter."

The city chemist of Cleveland reports that he has examined a number of brands of cigars and found no poison in them. "No, dear friends, no, no, James B. Garfield is not the city chemist of Cleveland."

FOLLOWING THE RACES

"Qual!" exclaimed the proprietor, "I should say so! Why, they've got to be a regular nuisance 'round here. My cook complains that she can't throw a piece of toast out of the window without four or five fat gals fighting to see which shall get on it!"—Woman's Home Companion for November.

HOLLAND'S LEADING WOMAN WRITER

Augusta de Wit is one of the prominent figures in what may be called the literary renaissance of Holland in the past half century. She is still a young woman, but has seen much of life and the world and is as much at home in Java's jungles and mountain districts as in the Scotch highlands, in the lagoons of Venice as in her native Dutch polders. She first became known through her contributions to the Gids, the great Dutch review that is easily the equal of any similar periodical on either continent. In this appeared in 1898 her interesting story of Dutch life,

How Chinese Coolies Are Handled in South African Mines



SLEEPING QUARTERS OF THE CHINESE COOLIES IN THE DIAMOND MINES

Now that the Chinese labor question is well to the fore, some account of actual experiences with the yellow laborers on the Rand may not be uninteresting, says a writer in the Illustrated London News. I have no theories and no facts, but I saw the first batch of Chinamen march on to our mine's premises. I have worked with them and spent anxious days and nights in helping to keep them under when they have broken out. What I have to say is the truth as I have seen it, told without prejudice or exaggeration.

To begin with, let me remark that the policy of mine managers has been to hush up all troubles. The full story of the rioting has never been told. If the Chinamen broke out and threatened whites or native boys we were ordered to use no violence, even though our lives were threatened, and the coolie fellows soon learned that they could go a long way without being hit back. Secondly, I may say it was wrong to entrust Chinamen with dynamite and other explosives.

South Africa. The railway points have been deliberately altered on several occasions; small accidents have resulted and big ones been averted by chance.

Indeed, I think it fair to say that John Chinaman has no moral sense at all, as we westerners see things, and he would not flinch from any action, however monstrous. He can work well when he likes and is not too well treated by his overseers. Sometimes he seeks revenge. We had the whole camp out one night because we interfered to prevent an unpopular overseer from being roasted alive.

The Chinaman as I have met him on the Rand is not on speaking terms with honesty. You can leave nothing within his reach. He is as susceptible to bright colors as a magpie, and when once a thing has disappeared it will never come back. Money, jewels, clothes, all are one to the ubiquitous Chinese pickpocket, and many of us whose share of the world's goods is small have suffered some heavy losses, for which there is no redress. A Chinaman can keep everything well, and a secret best of all.

The majority of the men on the Rand are members of secret societies that have adherents all over China. No criminal is ever betrayed and nothing stolen is given up.

I have tried to pick up a little of the language and to get on friendly terms with some of the coolies. I have endeavored to help them along, to make their work easier and more intelligible. Particularly I have tried to teach them prudence in the handling of dynamite and kindred explosives, but they are the most unresponsive crew I ever met.

It may be right to coerce or it may be wrong; our legislators will satisfy themselves about that; but it is ludicrous to treat men in accordance with principles they cannot understand. If there were a few dozen administrators who understood the Chinese language as well as the British tradition the problem could be solved with nothing more than hard work. But we have been working in the dark. For myself that is literal truth. Night after night, at the end of a long day's work, I have been called upon to turn out and join the white handful that has had the job of quieting as savage a mob as ever sought to disturb the peace. And things tend to get worse.

STRIKES DISCOURAGED BY COMPANY STORE

Keep Miner Always in Debt and Dependent for Necessities of Life

BY JESSIE M. PARLON. Special Correspondence of The Telegram.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Company stores, run by the same men who own the mines and the railroads and half-fallen down houses where the miners live, are doing business at the same old stand. The object is to keep the miner always in the company's debt and without money to live on in case of strike.

A miner's wife accompanied me on a little shopping trip in order to get an idea of the difference in prices. We found the company store asked from 1 to 2 cents more on the pound for groceries, and from 1 to 2 cents a yard more for calicoes, ginghams and all dress materials.

Selecting a list of groceries based on the foods I have seen oftenest on the miner's table, the difference in price was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Butter, Bacon, Canned corn, Ham, Flour, Coffee, etc. Prices are listed for both Company and Independent Store.



FAMINE MAY FALL. Miners' children eating their mid-day meal consisting of coffee and bread. A strike in the anthracite region means one-third of a loaf in the humble homes where there is now a whole loaf.

through the winter. "We have to, the house is so cold the baby would freeze. We pay \$3.75 a ton!" Then she told me this story of avarice:

A Hunch for the Hun

One of the Hungarians living near by went to Hazleton one pay day and bought a pair of rubber boots. The miners are obliged to wear rubber boots in some of the mines on account of the water. On the car coming home the miner met the superintendent of the colliery where he worked.

CHECKING HIS TRUNK

"What have you got there, John?" the superintendent asked. "Boots," returned John. "Got fer Hazleton." "Well, you can just 'git fer Hazleton' and get another job," said the superintendent, curtly. "We won't keep men who spend their money in other stores." And the Hun presumably learned his lesson. It only takes one or two experiences like that to show a miner the unwisdom of trying to escape the company's grip.

DRAGGING PAINS?

Read This "I had dragging pains and falling womb," writes Mrs. Ina Baytes of Sherwood, Tenn. "My health was bad and I could hardly do my work. Cardui cured me."

Women suffer agonies from pains of which men have no comprehension. One of these is that awful, bearing-down or dragging pain, which so often, in some women, forms a part of the monthly sickness, and in others continues from month to month, week to week, day to day, till death itself would often be welcomed as a relief. What does it mean? It means, probably, that your womb is bent, twisted, turned inside out, or falling down, as a result of a certain weakness of those muscular fibers, which are supposed to keep it straight and hold it in place. It means, that if you do not take immediate steps to cure this trouble you may become an invalid for life. It means, that you must lose no time, but go for relief and cure, to the one medicine which will be sure to benefit and cure you, as it has benefited and cured a million other happy, rejoicing women, viz:

WRITE US A LETTER freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We send free advice (in plain sealed envelope) how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF Woman's Relief

WHEN IT WAS DARK

By GUY THORNE. (Copyright, 1905, by G. Putnam's Sons)
SYNOPSIS OF THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

In the preceding chapters Basil Gorte, the young curate of St. Thomas' church in Walktown, England, has become conscious that Constantine Schuabe, a highly respected multi-millionaire, is the active enemy of Christ upon earth and is plotting against the Christian faith. In an awesome scene Gorte tells Schuabe that he is as Judas, and in reply is informed that the whole fabric of Christianity is about to be overthrown. Gorte falls sick after the interview. While Basil is preparing to accept a call to a curacy in London Schuabe summons to his apartments in the metropolis Robert Llewellyn, the greatest archaeologist of his time, who is heavily in debt to the millionaire. Schuabe holds out two alternatives—bankruptcy and exposure or the cancellation of all his debts and a present of £50,000 in return for a certain mysterious service which he has not yet mentioned.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

His tones were so impressive and so charged with import that the two clergymen looked quickly at each other. It seemed obvious that Llewellyn was aware of some impending discovery. He must, they knew, be in constant touch with all that was being done in Palestine. Curiously enough, his words gave each of them a certain sense of chill, of uneasiness. There seemed to be something behind them, something of sinister suggestion, which they could not divine or formulate, but merely felt as an action upon the nerves.

It was a rare experience to sit with the greatest living authority upon a subject and hear his views—views which it would be folly not to accept. His knowledge was so pure and so profound, a sense of power floated from him.

But though both men felt a dim premonition of what his words might possibly convey, neither could bring himself to a deliberate question. Nor did Llewellyn appear to invite it. During the whole of their talk he had sedulously avoided any religious questions. He had dealt solely with historical aspects.

His position in the religious world was singular. His knowledge of Biblical history was one of its assets, but he was not known definitely as a believer.

His attitude had always been absolutely non-committal. He did the work he had to do without taking sides.

It had become generally understood that no definite statement of his own personal convictions was to be asked or expected from him.

The general consensus of opinion was that Sir Robert Llewellyn was not a believer in the divinity of Christ; but it was merely an opinion, and had never been confirmed by him.

There was rather a tense silence for a short time.

The professor broke it. "Let me show you," he said, taking a gold pencil-case from his pocket, "a little map which I published at the time of the agitation about Gordon's Tomb. I can trace the course of the city walls for you."

He felt in his pocket for some paper on which to make the drawing, and took out a letter.

Gorte and the vicar drew their chairs closer.

Suddenly a curious pain shot through Basil's head and all his pulses throbbled violently. He experienced a terribly familiar sensation—the sick fear and repulsion of the night before his illness in the great library. The aroma of some utterly evil and abominable personality seemed to come into his brain.

For, as he had looked down at the paper on which the great white fingers were now tracing thin lines, he had seen, before Llewellyn turned it over, a firm plain signature, thus:

With some excuse about the heat of the room, he left it and went out into the night.

His brain was busy with terrible intuitive foreboding, he seemed to be caught up in the fringe of some great net, the phantoms of his illness came round him once more, the dark air was thick with their wings—vague, and because of that more hideous.

He passed the lighted kiosk at the Casino entrance with a white, set face. He was going home to pray.

CHAPTER IX.

Inauguration

It was at Victoria Station that Basil said good-bye to Helena. Spence had been back again in London for a fortnight. Mr. Byars and his daughter were to go straight back to Manchester the same day, and Gorte was to take possession of his new quarters in Lincoln's Inn and enter on his duties at St. Mary's without delay.

It had been a pleasant holiday, they all agreed, as the train brought them up from Newhaven; how pleasant they had hardly realized until it was all over. They had been all together more intimately together than ever before. Gorte had come to know Mr. Byars with far more completeness than had been possible during their busy pastoral life at Walktown. The elder man's calm and steadfast belief, his wide knowledge and culture, the Christian sanity of his life, were never more manifest than in the uninterrupted communion of this time of rest and pleasure.

He saw in his future father-in-law such a man as he himself humbly hoped to become. The impulsiveness of an eager youth had toned down into the mature judgment of middle age. The enthusiasm of life's springtime had solidified into quiet strength and force, and faith and intellect had combined into a deep and immovable conviction. And Mr. Byars was no simple, childlike nature to whom goodness and belief were easy, a natural attribute of the man. He was subtle rather, complex, and the victory over himself had cost him more than it costs most men. So much Gorte realized, and his love and admiration for the vicar were tempered with that joyous awe that one fine nature is privileged to feel at the contact with another.

To Helena also this time of holiday had been very precious. To mark the fervor of her chosen one, the energy he threw into Life, Love and Religion, to find him a man and yet a priest, to follow him in thought to the ivory gates of his ideals—these were her uplifting occupations; and to all these she had walked and talked, listened to

the music at the Casino, explored the ancient forest and castle at Arques, or knelt with bowed heads as the sacring bell rang and the priests moved about the altar—these had been the united bond of the great knowledge and hope they shared together.

After the farewells had been said in the noisy station, and Basil's cab drove him rapidly toward his new home, he felt wonderfully ready and prepared for his new work.

The moving panorama of Victoria street, the sudden stately vision of Palace Yard, the grandeur of the Embankment—all spoke to the young man of a vivid, many colored, and pulsating life which was waiting for him and his activities. Here, indeed, was a fine battlefield and theater for the Holy War.

The cab moved slowly up Chancery Lane and then turned into the sudden quiet of Lincoln's Inn. It was almost like going back to Oxford, he thought, with a quick glow of pleasure to see himself surrounded by mellow, ancient buildings once more.

All his heavy personal effects had been sent up from Walktown some days before, and when he had carried up his two portmanteaus he knocked at the "oak" or outside door of the chambers, which was shut, and waited for a response.

In a minute he heard footsteps. The inner door was opened and he saw a tall, thin man, bearded and brown, peering at him through spectacles.

"Ah! Gorte, I suppose," said the other. "We were expecting you. I'm Hands, you know, home from another month yet. Give me those bags. Come in, come in."

He followed the big, stooping fellow with a sense of well-being at the cheery Bohemianism of his greeting.

As he spoke there came a noise of vigorous splashing from behind one of the closed doors, and Spence's voice bellowed out a greeting.

"Here, Basil," Spence called out. "I've got a note for you from Father Ripon. I forgot to give it to you. He sent it down by a special messenger this morning. Here it is."

Father Ripon was the vicar of St. Mary's, Gorte's new chief.

He took the note and opened it, reading as follows:

"The Church House, St. Mary's, Bloomsbury.

"Dear Mr. Gorte—Friend Spence says that you will arrive in London this afternoon. I don't believe in wasting time, and I want a good long talk with you before you begin your work with us. Tonight I am due at Bethnal Green to give a lecture. I shall be driving home about 10 and I'll call at Lincoln's Inn on my way. If this will not be too late for you, we can then talk matters over. Sincerely yours in Christ,

"ARTHUR RIPON."

Basil passed the note to Spence.

"That'll be all right," he said. "I shall be at work, and Hands will be in his own room. What a man Ripon is! He's just the incarnation of breezy energy. Brusque, unconventional as Dr. Parker himself, but one of the sincerest Christians and best men I ever met or ever shall meet. He signs his note like that because he means it. He lives more or less on porridge—when he remembers to eat at all—and his only extravagance is handsome cabs, so that he can cram more work into the day."

At 7 o'clock they all went out together—Spence to his adjacent office in Fleet street, the other two to dine quietly at the University Club.

They dined quietly and simply in the big war club in Piccadilly. Hands did most of the talking, and Gorte was content to listen to the pleasant monotony of the low, level voice and to fall under the man's peculiar spell or charm—a charm that he always exercised upon another artistic temperament.

It was half-past 9 when they got back to the chambers again. Hands went at once to his own room to work and Basil sat down in front of a red, glow- over. They had been in the hot caverns, lost in reverie. It was as though he had taken some opiate and there was nothing better in life than to sit thus and dream in the warm silence of the firelit room.

A few minutes after 10 he was suddenly called out of the clouds by a furious knocking at the door of the chambers.

He went to open the door, and Father Ripon, his new vicar, came in like a whirlwind. His voluminous black coat brought cold air in its folds; his breezy, genial personality was so actual a fact, struck such a strident, material note, that dreams and reverie fled before it.

Gorte turned up the gas jets and flooded the room with light.

Father Ripon was a tall, well-made man, too active to be portly, but with hints of a tendency toward plumpness, which was never allowed to ripen. His iron-gray hair was cropped close to his large, well shaped head. The shrewd, merry eyes, of a rare red-hazel color, were shaded by heavy gray brows, which gave them a singular directness and penetration. He said: "Our congregation is one quite peculiar to the church. You'll realize that when you get among them. I don't suppose in the whole of London there is a more difficult class of people to reach than our own. In the first place, it's a young congregation, speaking generally.

"When we do get hold of them the very monotony of their lives makes religion a more valuable thing to them. But the temptations of this

class are terribly strong, living alone in lodgings as they do. The cheap music hall and bar attract them; dissipation forms their society.

"Then much of our work lies among women who seem irrevocably lost, and I fear, very often are so. The Bloomsbury district is honeycombed with well-conducted dens of iniquity. The women of a certain class have fixed upon the parish as their home. I mean the fairly prosperous, utterly vicious, lazy women. You will meet with horrors of vice, a marvelous and stony indifference, in the course of your work. To reach some of these well-dressed, well-fed, well-housed, girls, to show them the spiritual and even the economic and material end of their lives, requires almost super-human powers."

Gorte had listened with deep attention to Father Ripon's earnest words. He began to realize more clearly the difficulties of his new life. And yet the obstacles did not daunt him. They seemed rather a trumpet note for battle. Ripon's enthusiasm was contagious; he felt the exhilaration of the tried soldier at a coming contest.

He turned, said good-night with sudden abruptness, as if he had been lingering too long and was displeased with himself, and hurried away. It was his usual manner of farewell.

CHAPTER X.

The Resurrection Sermon

Sir Michael Manchoe was the great help and standby of St. Mary's. His father had been a wealthy banker in Rome, and a Jew, the son, who had enormously increased his inherited wealth, was an early convert to Christianity during his Oxford days in England. He was the Conservative member for a division in Lincolnshire, where his great country house was situated, and had become a pillar of the Church and State in England. In the House of Commons he presented the somewhat curious spectacle of a Jew by birth leading the moderate "Catholic" party. He was the great antagonist of Constantine Schuabe, and with equal wealth and position, though Schuabe was by far the more brilliant of the two men, he devoted all his energies to the opposition of the secular and agnostic influences of his political rival.

Gorte had been introduced to Sir Michael during the week, and he knew the great dark, aquiline, Semitic, sitting in his front pew. A few seats behind him, with a sudden thrill of surprise, but nothing else, the calm and evil beauty of Constantine Schuabe's face looked up at him.

The strangeness of the appearance and the shock of it had at that moment no menace or intimidation for him. Standing there to deliver God's message, in God's house, his enemy seemed to have no power to throw his brain into its old fear and tumult.

Another fact, unknown to him, arrested his attention. The sexes were not separated for worship in St. Mary's. In the same seat where Schuabe sat was a woman, dark, handsome, expensively dressed. She also was Jewish in appearance, though it was obvious that there was no connection between her and the millionaire. Her face, as the young clergyman's eyes rested on it for a second, seemed to be curiously familiar, as if he saw it every day of his life, but it nevertheless struck no personal note.

Gorte began to speak, taking for his text part of a verse from the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romans—"Declared to be the Son of holiness, by the resurrection of the dead."

"In this world of today," he began calmly, and with a certain deliberation and precision in his utterance, "what men in general are hungering after is a positive assurance of actual spiritual agency in the world. They crave for something to hold by which is outside themselves, and which cannot have grown out of the inner persuasions of men. They cannot understand people who tell them that, whether the events of the Gospels actually passed upon earth or not, they may fashion their own dispositions all the same, on the supposition that these events occurred. If I can tonight show that any appearance of the Risen Lord is attended in the same way as are certain facts commonly accepted as history, I shall have accomplished as much as I can hope."

Then, very carefully, Gorte went through the scientific and historical evidences for the truth of the Resurrection. Gradually, as he marshalled his proofs, and brought forth one after another, he began, by a sort of unconscious hypnosis of the eye, to make the seat where Schuabe and the strange woman sat his objective.

As he began to bring his arguments to a close he was conscious that the people were with him. He could feel the brains around him thinking in unison; it was almost as if he heard the thoughts of the congregation. The dark, handsome woman stared straight up at him. Trouble was in her eyes, an awakened consciousness, and Gorte knew that the truth was dropping steadily into her mind, and that conviction was unwelcome and alarming.

He finished all his argument, the last of his proofs. There was a hushed silence in the church. It was over. Father Ripon had pronounced the blessing, the great organ was thundering out the requiem of another Sunday, and Sir Michael was shaking hands warmly with Basil in the vestry.

Gorte was tired and shaken by the long nervous strain, but the evident

pleasure of Father Ripon and Sir Michael, the knowledge that he had acquitted himself well, was comforting and sustaining.

CHAPTER XI.

"Neither Do I Condemn Thee"

Autumn came to London, a warm, lingering season. There was a hint of the South in the atmosphere of town. All business moved with languor; there was more enjoyment in life as people went and came through the streets under so ripe and genial a sun.

Gorte had settled down to steady, regular work. At no time before had a routine been so pleasant to him. His days were full of work, which, hard as it was, came to him with far more appeal than his duties at Walktown. Nothing ever stagnated here, at the very hub and center of things.

Since the opening of his first sermon he had never seen Schuabe again. Nevertheless, one thing often reminded him of that night. The dark, Jewish-looking lady he had seen sitting in the same pew with Schuabe often came to church on Sunday night when he was preaching. The bold and insolently beautiful face looked up at him with steady interest. The fierce regard had something passionate and yet wistful in it.

Sometimes Basil found himself preaching almost directly to the face and soul of the unknown woman. There was an understanding between them. He knew it; he felt it most certainly.

He often wondered who the woman was if he should ever know her. "Something told him that she wanted help. Something assured him that he should some day give it to her.

And beyond this there was an unexplained conviction within him that the stranger was in some way concerned and bound up in the part he was to play in life.

Then came this curious episode: Stokes, one of Gorte's fellow-curates, came to supper one night in Lincoln's Inn.

Spence was there also, as it was one of his free nights.

"Will you smoke, Stokes?" Spence said.

"Thank you, I'll have a cigarette," the young man replied. "I can't stand cigars, and I've left my pipe at the Clergy House."

Till 11 o'clock Stokes played to them—Chopin's wild music of melancholy and fire—and as the hour struck he went home.

Basil had not been smoking during the evening. He had been too intent upon the nocturnes, and now he felt the want of tobacco. One of the packets of cigarettes lay by him on the table. He pulled up the flap and took one. Without thinking what he was doing he drew a little photograph, highly finished and very clear, from the cardboard case.

He glanced at it casually.

The thing was one of those pictures of burlesque actresses which are given away with this kind of tobacco. A tall girl with short skirts and a large picture hat was shown in a coquettish attitude that was meant to be full of invitation.

Basil looked at it steadily with a curious expression on his face. Then he took a large reading-glass from the table and examined it again, magnifying it to many times its original size.

He scrutinized it with great care. It was the portrait of the strange girl who came to St. Mary's.

Spence took the thing. "How very queer," he said, "to find your unknown like this. Gertrude Hunt? Why, she's a well known musical comedy girl, sings and dances at the Regent, you know. There are all the usual stories about the lady, but possibly they are all lies. I'm sure I don't know. I've checked that sort of society long ago. Are you sure it's the same person?"

"Oh, quite sure! Of course, this shows the girl in a different dress and so on, but it's she without a doubt. I am glad she comes to church. It is not what one expects from what one hears of that class of women, and it is not what one generally finds in the parish."

He sighed, thinking of the many chilling experiences of the last few months in the vice-haunted streets and squares of Bloomsbury.

Basil tore up the vulgar little photograph and forgot that aspect of the danger.

There was a sudden furious knocking on the outer door of the chambers and he went to open it.

CHAPTER XII.

Power of Good and Evil.

Gorte felt certain that his vicar stood without. His knocking was full of militant Christianity.

"Ah," said the vicar, "I bring you news of a famous opportunity. If you go to work in the right way you may win a soul. It's a demi-mondaine creature, a dancer at the theaters. She came to me in her brougham, her furs, and finery, and had a chat in my study. I gave her tea and a cigarette—you know I always keep some cigarettes for the choirmen or teachers when they call. All these women smoke. It's a great thing to treat these people with understanding and knowledge, Gorte. Don't come the priest over them, as a coster said to me last week. When they realize that one is a man, then they are fifty times more willing to allow the other and more important thing.

"Well, this poor girl told me all about it, the same very sordid story one is always hearing. She is a favorite burlesque actress, and she lives very expensively in those gorgeous new flats—Bloomsbury Court. Some wealthy rounder pays for it all. A man in a very high position," as she said with a pathetic little touch of pride which made me want to weep.

"This poor woman has been coming regularly to church on Sundays. The first time was when you preached your capital sermon on the Resurrection. Now, she is dying of a slow complaint. She will live a year or two, the doctors think, and that is all. It does

not prevent her from living her ordinary life, but it will strike her down suddenly some day.

"She has expressed a wish to see you to talk things over with you. She thinks you can help her. Go to her and save her. We must."

He handed Gorte a visiting card, on which he saw the name of Gertrude Hunt, with a curious lack of surprise.

"Well, I must be off," said Father Ripon. "Go and see this poor woman tomorrow evening. She tells me she isn't acting for a week or two—hearing some new play."

He was gone in a clattering rush.

The next evening a maid showed Gorte into the hall of the flat of Bloomsbury Court Mansions, eyeing him curiously as she did so.

Gertrude Hunt lay back in a low arm chair. She was dressed in a long, dull red teagown of cashmere, with a broad white band around the neck, opening of white Indian needlework, embroidered with dark green leaves.

Gorte, sat down at her invitation, and they fell into a desultory conversation. He waited for her to open on the real subject that had brought him there.

He watched the tired, handsome face. Course it certainly was, in expression rather than feature, but that very coarseness gave it power. This woman, who lived the life of a doll, had character. One saw that. Perhaps, he thought, as he looked at her, that the very eagerness and greed for pleasure marked in her face, the passionate determination to tear the heart and core out of life, might still be directed to purer and nobler ends.

Then she began to talk with him quite frankly, and with no disguise or slurring over the facts of her life. "I'm sick and tired of it all, Mr. Gorte," she said bitterly. "You can't know what it means a bit—lucky for you. Imagine spending all your life in a room painted bright yellow, eating nothing but chocolate creams, with a band playing comic songs for ever and ever. And even then you won't get it."

Basil shuddered.

"That's how it was at first," she continued. "I knew there was something more than this in life, though. I could read it in people's faces. So I came to the service at your church one Sunday evening. I'd never made fun of religion and all that at any time. I simply couldn't believe it, that was all. Then I heard you preach on the Resurrection. I heard all the proofs for the first time. Of course, I could see there wasn't any doubt about the matter at all. Then, curiously, directly I began to believe in it, I began to hate the way I was going on, so I went to Father Ripon, who was very nice, and he said you'd call."

"I quite understand you, Miss Hunt," said Gorte. "That's the beauty of faith. When once you believe, then you've got to change. You believe, at any rate. And now what are you going to do? I'm here to help you in every possible way. I want to hear your views, just as you have thought them out."

"I like that," she said. "That's practical and sensible. I've never cared very much for sentimental ways of looking at things. You know I can't live very long. I've got enough to live quietly on for some years, put away in a bank, money I've made acting. I haven't spent a penny of my salary for years—I made the men pay for everything. I shall go quietly away to the country and be alone with my thoughts, close to a little, quiet church. You'll find a place for me, won't you? That's what I want to do. But there's something in the way, and a big something, too."

"I'm here to help that," said Basil.

"It's Bob," she answered. "The man that keeps me. I'm afraid of him. He's been away for months, out of England, but he's coming back at once. Tomorrow as likely as not, he couldn't stay to a day. I had a letter

from Brindisi last week. He's been to Palestine, via Alexandria."

A quick premonition took hold of the young man.

"Who is he?" he asked.

She took a photograph from the mantel-shelf and gave it to him. It was one of the Steroscopic Company's series of "celebrities." Under the picture was printed—"Sir Robt. Llewellyn."

Gorte started violently.

"I know him," he said thickly. "I felt when I met him—What does it all mean?"

He dropped his head into his hands, filled with the old nameless, unreasoning fear.

She looked steadily at him, wondering at his manner.

There was a tense silence for a time.

In the silence suddenly they heard a sound, clear and distinct. A key was being inserted into the door of the flat.

They waited breathlessly. Gertrude Hunt grew very white. Without any words from her, Basil knew whose fingers were over her now under the handle of the door.

Llewellyn entered. His huge form was dressed in a light gray suit and he carried a straw hat in his hand. His face was burned a deep brown.

He stopped suddenly as he saw Gorte and an ugly look flashed out on the sensual, intellectual face. Some swift intuition seemed to give him the key of the situation or something near it.

"The curate of Dieppe!" he said in a cold, mirthless voice. "And what, Mr. Gorte, may I ask, are you doing here?"

"Miss Hunt asked me to come and see her," answered Basil.

"Consoling yourself with the Church, Gertrude, while your proprietor is away?" Llewellyn said with a sneer.

Then his manner changed suddenly. He turned to Gorte. "Now, then, my man," he snarled, "get out of this place at once. You may not know that I pay the rent and other expenses of this establishment. It is mine, I know all about you. Your reputation has reached me from sources you have little idea of. And I saw you at Dieppe. I don't propose to resume our acquaintance in London; kindly go at once."

"Miss Hunt wants me to stay, sir," he answered quietly. "and so I'm going to stay. But perhaps you had better be given an explanation at once. Miss Hunt is going to leave you tomorrow. She will never see you again."

"And may I ask," the big man answered, "why you have interfered in my private affairs and why you think—for she is going to do nothing of the sort—Miss Hunt is going from here?"

"Simply because the Holy Spirit wills it so," said the clergyman.

Llewellyn looked steadily at him and then at the woman.

Something he saw in their faces told him the truth.

He laughed shortly. "Let me tell you," he said in a voice which quivered with ugly passion, "that in a short time all meddling priests will lose their power over the minds of others forever. Your Christ, your God, the pale dreamer of the East, shall be revealed to you and all men at last!"

Gorte answered him:

"You lie and you know you lie! and by the powers given to me I tell you so from God Himself. Christ is risen, and as the day follows the night so the Spirit of God remains upon the earth God once visited, and works upon the hearts of men."

"Are you going?" asked Llewellyn, stepping toward Gorte.

"No," the young man answered in sharp, angry tones. "It's you that are going, Sir Robert. You know as well as I do that I can do exactly as I like with you if it comes to force. And really, I am not at all disinclined to do so, despite my parson's cloth. Then you will have your remedy, you

know. The newly made knight—knighting a clergyman under such very serious circumstances! If this thing is to become open talk, let us have it so. You can do me no harm. I came here at my vicar's request and Miss Hunt's. You know best if you can stand a scandal of this kind in your position. Now, I'm going to use my last argument. Are you going at once or shall I knock you down and kick you out?"

He measured the man scientifically with his eyes, judging his distance, alert to strike.

But Llewellyn made no further movement of aggression and uttered no word of menace. He did not seem in the least afraid of Gorte nor in any way intimidated by him. Indeed, he laughed, a laugh which was very hollow, mirthless, and cold.

"Ah, my boy," he said, "I have a worse harm to work you than you can dream of yet. You will remember me some day. You can't frighten me now. I will go. I want no scandal. Good-bye, Gertrude. You will also remember and regret some day, Good-bye."

He went noiselessly out of the room, still with the strange flickering smile of presence and fate upon his evil face.

When he had gone, Gertrude fell into a passion of weeping. The strain had been too great. Basil comforted her as well as he could, and before he went promised to see Father Ripon that night and make arrangements that she should quietly disappear the next day to some distant undiscoverable haven.

Then he also went out into the night, through the silent squares of sleeping houses toward the Clergy House of St. Mary's. Once more his nerves were unstrung and the old fears and the sense of waiting—Dan- oles-like for some blow to fall—poured over him.

Sir Robert walked swiftly to Oxford street, where he found a cab. He ordered the man to drive him to the Sheridan Club.

He had sent a page early on his arrival to find out if Mr. Constantine Schuabe was in the club.

He was standing at the desk in the middle of the room, when the swing doors were pushed open and Schuabe entered. He was in evening dress and carried a light overcoat on his arm.

"Come down to the hotel," said Schuabe; "we can't possibly say anything here; every room is full."

Schuabe and Llewellyn walked to the Cecil, no great distance, saying little by the way, and presently they were in the millionaire's great room, with its spacious view over the river.

The two men sat down in the center of the room on light chairs, with a small Turkish table and cool drinks between them.

"You've had all my letters, my last from Jaffa?" asked Sir Robert.

"Yes, all of them," said Schuabe; "each one was carefully destroyed after I had read it and memorized its contents. Let me say now that you have done your work with extraordinary brilliance. It has been an intellectual pleasure of a high order to follow your proceedings and know your plans. There is not another man in the world who could do what you have done. Everything seems guarded against, all is secure."

"You are right, said Llewellyn, in a matter-of-fact voice. "You

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ROUVIER'S RESIGNATION IS STILL DISCUSSED

Minister of Foreign Affairs Quits and Fears Held of War With Germany

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) Paris Bureau of The Telegram.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The recent resignation of M. Rouvier as minister of foreign affairs is still being widely discussed here, and there is a general feeling of anxiety lest it means that there is again a chance of a war with Germany.

It will be remembered that M. Rouvier took the place of M. Delcasse, after this gentleman had been forced to resign because of his anti-German politics, and ever since then M. Rouvier has endeavored to smooth out the difficulties. That he should resign immediately after the Kaiser's ringing speeches at the unveiling of the monument to Field Marshal Moltke, in which he admonished the German people to be ready to take up their arms in defense of the fatherland at a moment's notice, is considered very significant, and by many interpreted to mean that unforeseen difficulties have arisen which may lead to a war between France and Germany, which would set all Europe afire.

What strengthens this impression is the fact that a great number of troops are being mobilized, and all fortifications along the frontier have been inspected by the chief of the general staff and provided with large quantities of military stores and ammunition.

At the war department, however, I was assured that no apprehension was being felt, and that there was nothing unusual in the preparation. But this assurance was made in such a half-hearted manner that it was evident to me that it was not expressing the real state of affairs.

Cinderella Princess Dead

There was buried the other day in this city a princess whose life story might well give ideas for a most romantic novel.

Her maiden name was Justine Ruffin, and she was the only daughter of a poor cabinet maker, in the Faubourg St. Antoine.

Prince Pierre Bonaparte, son of Prince Lucien, met her at the house of a member of the French chamber, and fell in love with her. In spite of the opposition of his father he married her and they lived happily together until September, 1870, when Prince Pierre had to flee for his life from France, because he had killed a republican journalist who had insulted him at his house.

With their two children the prince and princess then lived a miserable life in great poverty, and when at last the prince fell ill the princess opened a dressmaking establishment in London. After her husband's death she continued her business until she was able to return to this city, where her son, Prince Roland Bonaparte, married a wealthy girl and made a settlement upon his mother, which made it unnecessary for her to work for a living.

The late princess, who was loved and admired by everyone who met her, was known in the Bonaparte family as the Cinderella Princess.

Dressmakers Using Spies
For some time past Parisian dressmakers have been greatly annoyed by spies paid by their American competitors who tried to steal from them the secrets of their trade and designs of their most exclusive gowns.

The other day one of the prominent modistes of this city set a trap for an American woman whom she had noticed taking notes, while an accomplice, who had ordered a very expensive dress, had this tried on.

Pretending that she wanted to show her some gowns in another room she locked her up in a closet and kept her there until nearly midnight, when she broke down and confessed that she had been hired by a New York dressmaker and turned over a number of sketches and notes which she had made during her several visits to the establishment. Upon promising to leave for her native country on the first boat she was allowed to go unpunished.

The hotel proprietors on the Riviera are in despair. Very few well-known people have as yet signified their intention of wintering at Nice or Monte Carlo, although rooms are usually booked two months ahead.

On the other hand, a great many people who can afford the luxury, are following the Prince and Princess of Wales out to India, and others are making for Cairo, which is all the rage nowadays.

Among the few Americans who will be at Cannes for a short time are Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller, who have been touring through France on their motor car. Miss Van Wart, who has almost ceased to entertain in England altogether and who has been traveling from place to place in Italy, will settle down at Beaulieu, near Monte Carlo, by Christmas, where she will entertain small parties of her London friends.

Now that both her daughters will soon be settled permanently in this country, Mrs. Leiter will spend the greater part of the year in England. She intends to return to America for a few months only as soon as Lady Curzon is comfortably settled on her return.

Meanwhile the Earl of Suffolk has persuaded his mother-in-law to take one of the best grouse moors in Scotland for next shooting season. The place, Tulloch castle, belongs to Duncan Davidson.

As the moor was not shot over this year it should provide splendid sport, and both Lord Curzon and Lord Suffolk will get the best they can out of it. Mrs. Leiter will take a big house in town next season, and will entertain largely.

Lord Curzon has not thrown out a hint as to his political future even to his most intimate friends, but it is certain that he will not be able to keep away from affairs of state.

The gorgeous red-livered footmen and other "ornaments" who adorn the precincts of Buckingham Palace are raging at the installation of the telephone at Buckingham Palace. King Edward can now telephone to all his friends from his private suite, but unfortunately so can all the friends of the equeries and other officials at court from their private apartments. The result is that the gorgeous man-servants with powdered wigs who have spent a lifetime doing nothing but look ornamental are now kept "on the hip" all day answering the phone. Friends of equeries and others seem to spend their time arranging luncheons at the Savoy over the phone. The palace number is not, of course, on the ordinary telephone book, but it has already become almost public property. The king tried to persuade the Prince of Wales to have the telephone installed at Marlborough house, but his royal highness would have none of it. He probably foresaw what would happen. In some respects he is as conservative and old-fashioned as the late queen, who objected to electric light and telephones very strongly.

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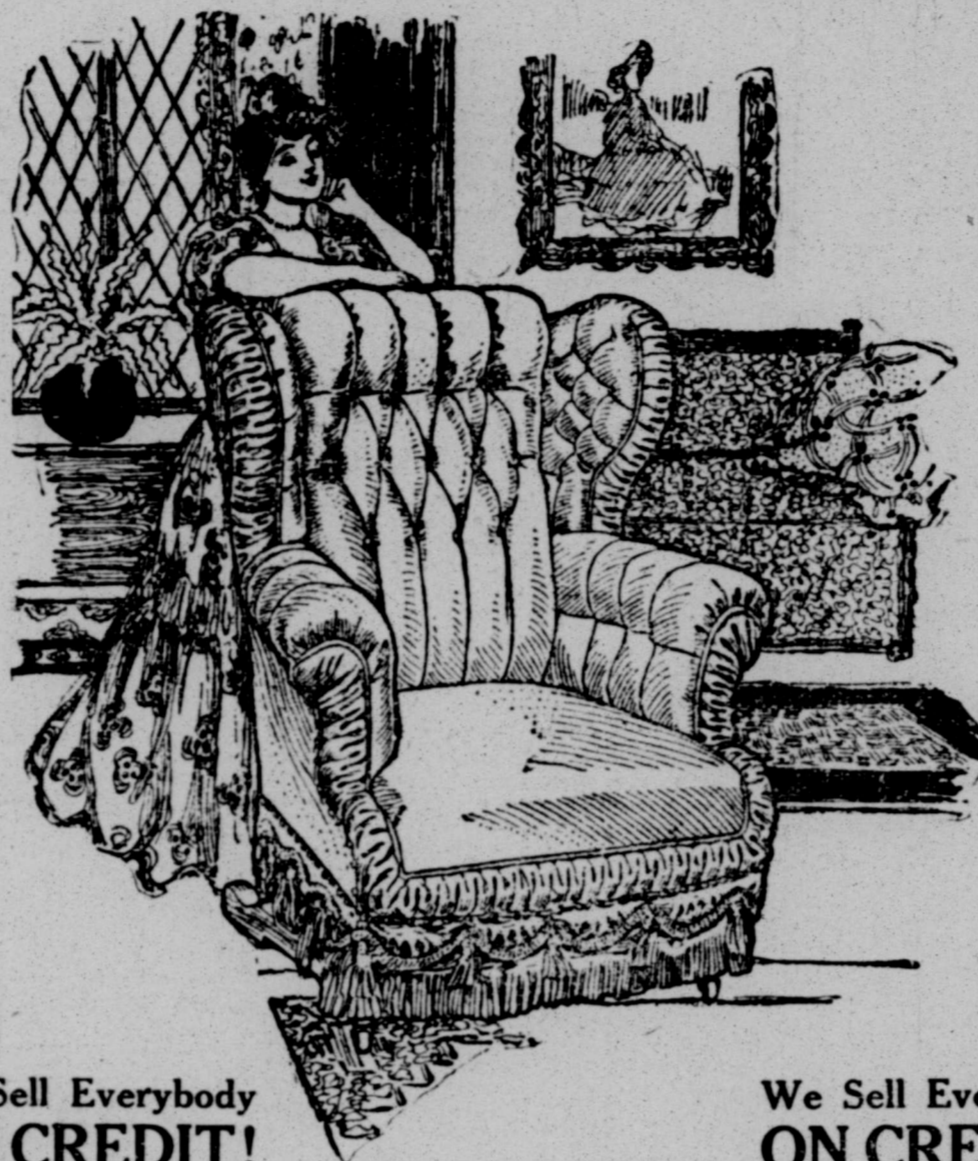
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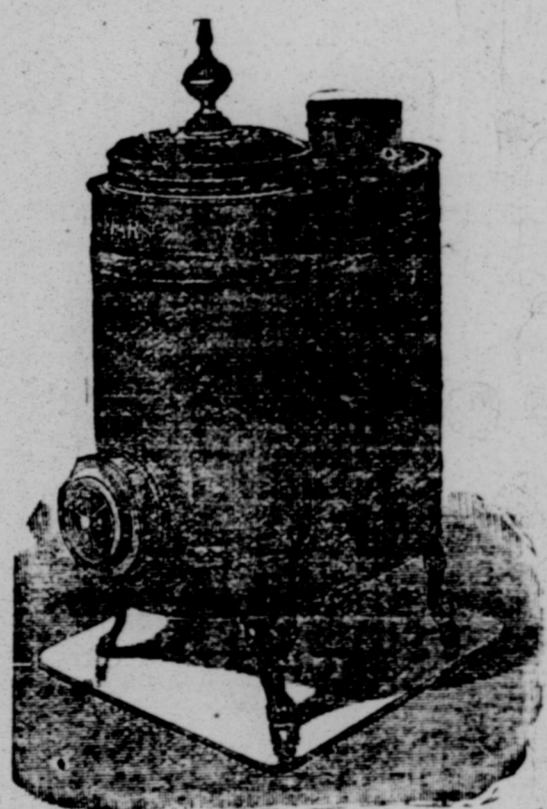
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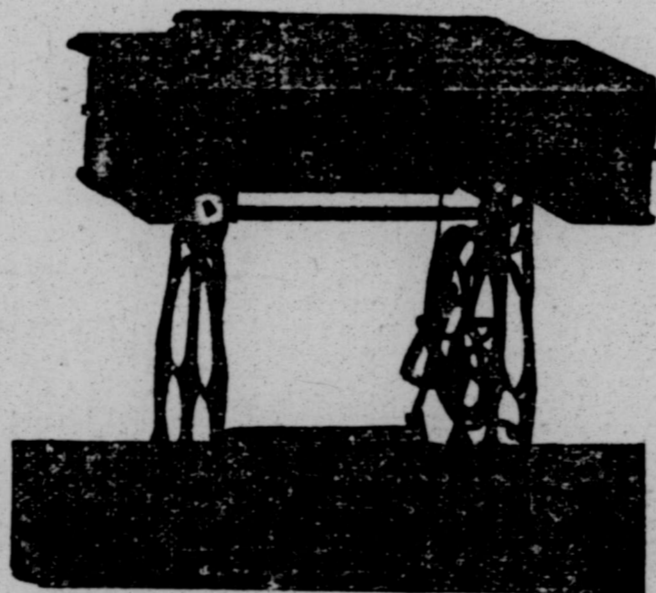
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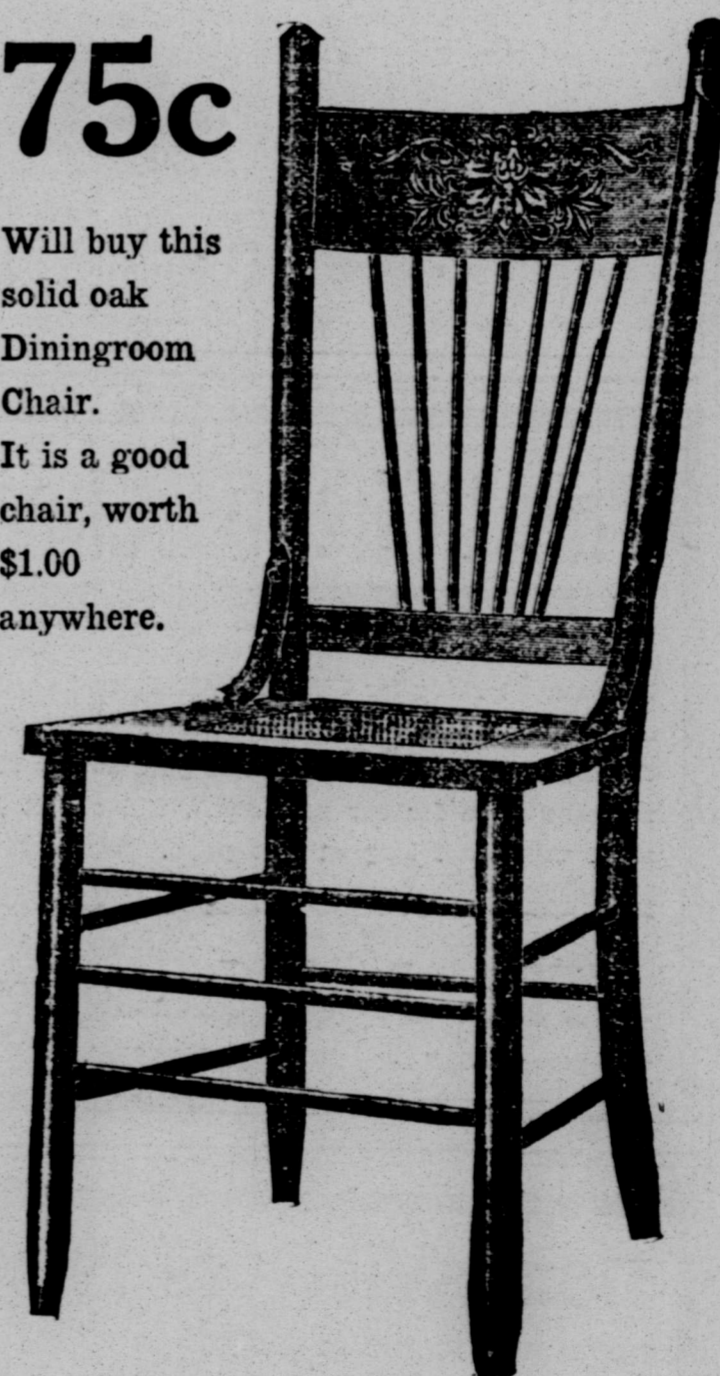
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Stephanus Paulus Joubert; The Story of a Boer Boy Hero. By V. R. Emanuel.

This is the story of a little Boer boy, whose name was Stephanus Paulus Joubert. The first two names were given to him because they were in the Bible, and the last came to him from his grandfather, who had been driven out of France by the French King Louis XIV. because he was a Protestant, and had settled in South Africa. Stephanus lived for the first five years of his life in the Cape Colony. One day surveyors came along and began to lay out a township near the farm. Afterward there came wagons full of bricks and storekeepers came with goods, and they began to lay lines for the steam carriages. When his father heard these things he said to his wife, 'I am coming here from de Engelsmans. Last ons nu trek.' So they packed all their goods into the big, canvas-covered ox-wagons, impregnated the 12 oxen, took their cattle and sheep and tramped away northward till they had left the Englishman behind. After about two months, stopping beside a stream and said, 'Komme, laat ons nu uitpak.' So they

while the women loaded their guns for the rest, until thousands of Zulus lay dead outside the laager. He had learned all about the English, too, who had taken away the slaves, and how six rebel Boers had been hanged at Slaughter's Nek in his grandfather's time, when the ropes broke, and the soldiers sent for new cords and hanged them again. Then of the War of Independence, when the roobies, as the English were called, had been shot down at Langs Nek and Ingogo; and how General Smuts, with a handful of volunteers, of whom his father had been one, sealed the precipitous Amajuba Mountain in the dark and scattered the Redcoats like a herd of antelope, and won back the independence of the land. So it was no wonder that he grew up to hate the Englishmen. But when the English hunters rode up to the farm his father welcomed them and gave them coffee seven times a day, and showed them where were the zebras and the buffalo and the big antelope for the sake of the freemasonry of the hunter's craft. When Stephanus was 13 the rumor spread through the land that the Eng-

South. After awhile he came to a cross-road, and here he met a number of farmers' sons, mostly about his own age, who had been too young to fight when the war began, each with his rifle and his blitong and his mellelof, and at last they came to a little laager in the hills, where nearly 200 men were crouching in the rocks, watching the capture of the Englishmen below them. They were under a brave leader, called De Wet, who had been a butcher in Bloemfontein before the war. The English had tried many times to catch him, but he always got away. Then the English built great blockhouses all along the roads, which they connected with barbed wire, and they sent out different columns to surround him. Once he was nearly caught, but De Wet gathered his cattle in the night and drove them against the wire and broke them, following with his men, so that only a few were captured. Stephanus followed him for nearly three months, but although the English chased him for days and days, they could never catch him. At last, however, two different columns of English soldiers covered the camp among a range of hills, and they were forced to fight. A half mile to the right they had set up a dummy gun of wood, and they laughed to see the big shells of the Englishmen knocking the rocks to pieces all around it, while they themselves lay snugly in their trenches, waiting for the opportunity to steal away at night. Presently, however, the English seemed to discover the trick, for they ceased to fire at the dummy gun, and now the Boers heard the great shells come shrieking over their own heads, tearing up the ground and covering the rocks with yellow smoke which suffocated all those who breathed it. Now, Stephanus was very much afraid, especially as he cowered among the rocks and heard the hollow ringing and whistling through the air, but he did not show that he was afraid, for fear that his friends might laugh at him. All at once a great shell came plump into the middle of them and the rocks flew straight up into the air with the force of an explosion. For a while Stephanus did not know where he was. Then he opened his eyes again and found that he was lying with a number of dead and wounded men, and the rocks were covered with splashes of yellow poison from the shell. He saw his comrades running toward their horses and he heard some of them call to him, but it all

seemed like a dream, and he felt sleepy and comfortable and had no desire to move or answer them. So he lay still, listening to the crash of the shells, and presently he fell asleep. When he opened his eyes again he was surprised to see that he was lying upon the grass a little distance from the tents of the Englishmen. He was wrapped in a blanket, and close by him were a number of other blankets, each of which contained a body of a Boer who had been killed by the explosion. Not far away from him were men with spades and when Stephanus realized what had occurred he felt very serious and tried to draw out his blitong from under his coat; but he could not move his arm, because it had been injured by a piece of the shell. Then somebody who had seen him move came up, and soon Stephanus was surrounded by a circle of men in yellow jackets, whom he knew to be English soldiers. Out from among them stepped a big man with two stars upon either shoulder and a short, red beard. He put his arms round him and lifted him from the ground, and Stephanus, thinking that he was to be killed, kicked the big man upon the shin, so that he dropped him and said, 'Wow!' And everybody laughed. Then the big man looked severe and said to Stephanus: 'My boy, where are the headquarters of your command?' Stephanus hesitated a moment and pretended not to understand what the big man had said, although in reality he understood English quite well, because it is so like the Boer speech that everyone who is not as stupid as an Englishman cannot help understanding it the minute that he hears it spoken. Then another man came up. Stephanus hated him the moment that he set eyes on him, for he could see by his appearance that he was one of those renegade Boers who were traitors to their country and had joined the Englishmen. So when this man repeated the English officer's question in the Boer speech it made Stephanus so mad that he replied: 'I shall not tell you.'



Then he opened his eyes again and found he was lying with a pile of dead and wounded men.

spanned and unpacked their goods and built a square house of logs and mud and dried maize and Kafir corn and settled down. After awhile some other families of Boers came into the district, having also fled from the encroaching Englishmen. Everybody was glad to meet, partly because all Boer people are related to one another, and partly because they settle miles apart and do not intrude upon another's privacy. Then traders visited them and purchased their wool and rich feathers, so that they soon became prosperous. But the father of Stephanus was given a title of his possessions to the president, who traveled from farm to farm in order to hold the services on Sunday. Stephanus did not have much education. The president taught him to write, and he learned to read from the Bible. Once he was sent to school to an Englishman; but he was told that the world was upside down, which seemed contradictory to the scriptures. Stephanus did not say anything, but he thought it over for a week and then saddled his horse and rode back home again. But his head was packed with real knowledge of essential things. He could do so well in three different dialects of Afrikaans, even including the clicks which he make with your tongue in speaking, that if he entered a kraal at night time he was taken for a native boy. He had two lions, which came down upon his back, he could outrun the zebra for a short distance, and he could put a hole through an empty meat can at 300 yards. He knew all the traditions of his country, and the first settlers had been treacherously murdered by the Zulus on Dingans' day, and the avengers, forcing their wives into a square, had broken the attack of the ferocious savages. King-

lish and Boers were going to war again. Nobody knew exactly why, because these people were Doppers, Boers, who sang their hair in the form of a plate, and lived in a remote corner of the land, away from the railways and the newspapers; but they asked the president, and he said that it was all on account of two men called Ballot and Franchise, whom their old president had refused to deliver up to the English at the demand of Chamberlain. As they had great confidence in the old president, who had been famous as a hunter in former days, everyone was sure that the war was just. So after awhile the father of Stephanus died his horse, hung a large bag of mealie-meal upon his saddle, filled both his pockets with sticks of dried meat called blitong, took his new rifle and his bandolier and rode away. Nothing more was heard of him for nearly two years, but sometimes reports would come that the English were being driven into the sea, and so they all prayed to God and hoped that it would soon be over and that the Boers would once more possess the whole of the land. At last a Kafir brought intelligence that a new army of roobies, thicker than locusts, had come up from the coast, occupied the capital and driven the Boer commandos northward before them. Soon afterward it was reported that the father of Stephanus had been killed. When Jacobina heard of this she brought her son the Basuto pony, which could tread safely over the roughest ground, and he took his father's old rifle and the cartridges and the bandolier and the blitong and the mellelof and the maise flour, not forgetting to put two boxes of matches into the pockets of his trousers, and he said good-by and rode away

seemed like a dream, and he felt sleepy and comfortable and had no desire to move or answer them. So he lay still, listening to the crash of the shells, and presently he fell asleep. When he opened his eyes again he was surprised to see that he was lying upon the grass a little distance from the tents of the Englishmen. He was wrapped in a blanket, and close by him were a number of other blankets, each of which contained a body of a Boer who had been killed by the explosion. Not far away from him were men with spades and when Stephanus realized what had occurred he felt very serious and tried to draw out his blitong from under his coat; but he could not move his arm, because it had been injured by a piece of the shell. Then somebody who had seen him move came up, and soon Stephanus was surrounded by a circle of men in yellow jackets, whom he knew to be English soldiers. Out from among them stepped a big man with two stars upon either shoulder and a short, red beard. He put his arms round him and lifted him from the ground, and Stephanus, thinking that he was to be killed, kicked the big man upon the shin, so that he dropped him and said, 'Wow!' And everybody laughed. Then the big man looked severe and said to Stephanus: 'My boy, where are the headquarters of your command?' Stephanus hesitated a moment and pretended not to understand what the big man had said, although in reality he understood English quite well, because it is so like the Boer speech that everyone who is not as stupid as an Englishman cannot help understanding it the minute that he hears it spoken. Then another man came up. Stephanus hated him the moment that he set eyes on him, for he could see by his appearance that he was one of those renegade Boers who were traitors to their country and had joined the Englishmen. So when this man repeated the English officer's question in the Boer speech it made Stephanus so mad that he replied: 'I shall not tell you.'

Answer to last week's curved-line puzzle: Stephanus had been so stunned by the explosion that he felt too stupid to be afraid, so he lay there quietly and closed his eyes. He heard the voice of the big man saying that he would not answer me you will be shot. I shall count 12 slowly, and then if you do not answer me you will be shot. Stephanus felt too stupid even to make up a lie, which would have been almost justified under these circumstances, so he said nothing, and the big man began counting very slowly. He stopped a long time after he had said 10, and still longer after 11, and then for the first time a great fear began to grow upon Stephanus, and in another minute he might have told where the headquarters of the commando were. But just as he was making up his mind to do this, he heard a great roar of laughter, and when he opened his eyes he saw that the big man had put his pistol away, and everybody was making ridicule of him again. When the soldiers lifted Stephanus from the ground and took him into a tent and made him sit up at a table and gave him brandy and called him a hero. And as this was Christmas Day he had a large slice of plum pudding. But all the while he knew that he had not been really brave at all, but only stupid. When his wounds were healed, Stephanus was sent into Pretoria to a concentration camp, where he found hundreds of Boer women and boys who had been brought in there from the outlying farms. Soon afterward peace was declared and he was sent home again. When he arrived he found his father there, for he had not been killed at all, but only wounded and taken prisoner. Each was very glad to see the other, as you may suppose.



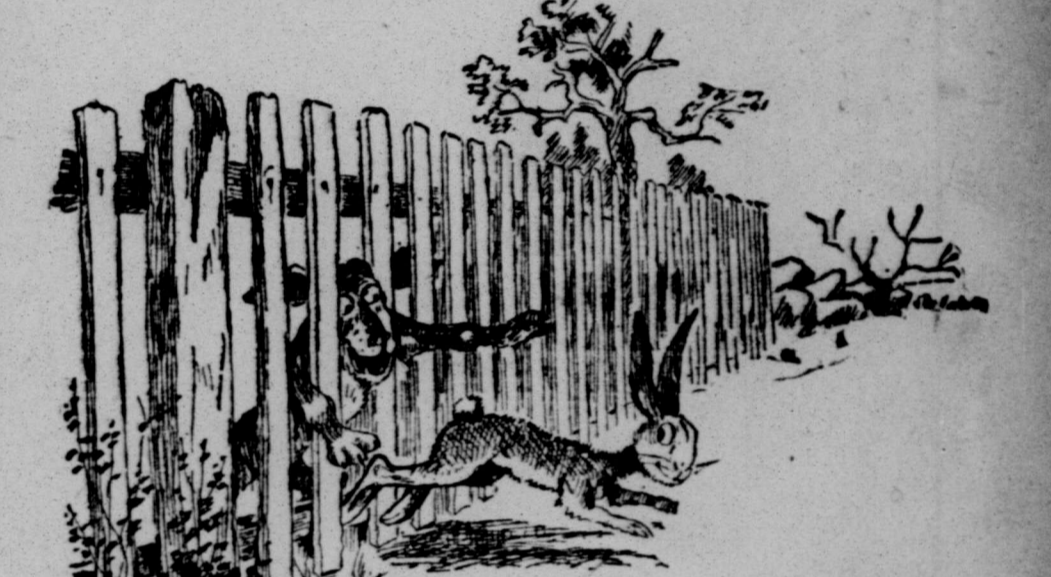
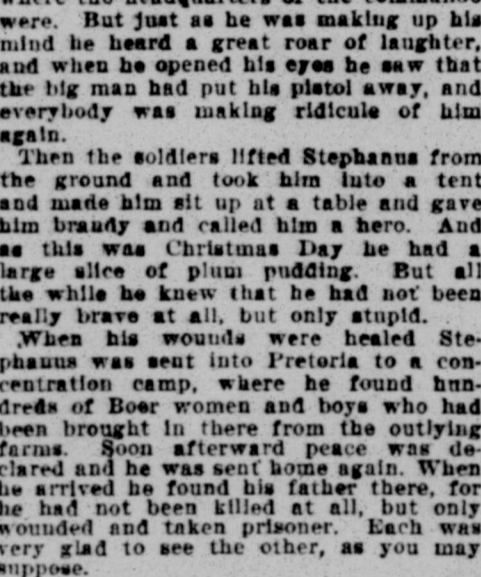
"Well, don't be silly," said Bert.

Gracie and Bert in Town; And How They Found Out the Value of Their Country Home. By Annie James.

Gracie and Bert Tompkins were twin sister and brother. They lived in the country, far, far from any town or city. A very few times they had gone with their parents to see the sights of the nearest town, which was half a day's journey from their home. But these occasional visits had had a bad effect on the children, inasmuch as they were made dissatisfied with their rural surroundings and longed to live in the busy center of that part of the country. One day, as the boys were playing about a big hay stack near the barnyard, Bert, becoming weary of the sport, lay down on the loose hay that littered the ground and began to build air castles. "Sally," he called out to Gracie, "don't you wish we were living in town? I hate this quiet country life. I'd like, above all things, to go to town to school, if only for one winter." "Oh, so would I!" cried Gracie. "See, there are wagons going to town now. Wish we were riding along in one of them." And Gracie looked longingly after several farm wagons that were wending slowly over the section road towards the place of their desire. "I wonder," she continued, "why it has never occurred to papa and mamma to send us to town to school? A great many people do send their children there, you know. We could board—and have the loveliest time. I'd rather be a town girl and wear a hat to school than to be a country girl and wear a sunbonnet."

"I guess Dada will finish stacking the fodder this afternoon," ventured Bert, his mind also flying home. "It seems most like a joll—this being in town," said Gracie, looking from the window. "Just see how the people hurry along without ever speaking to each other. The street seems full of strangers." Then both Bert and Gracie sat silent, also remarking: "Oh, mamma dear, two weeks in town will fly by. We won't get lonely or homesick." Afternoon the twins busied themselves getting settled in their new quarters. At 5 o'clock Gracie, her room in perfect order, sat down to write to her mother. After all, it seemed a long time since she had seen her. When Bert learned that Gracie was doing he laughed and asked: "What can you have to tell mamma so soon? Why, she left us only an hour or so ago." "An hour or so ago? But to Gracie, 'no was a mother's girl, it really seemed a whole day." "Oh," she replied, "I'll write her how lovely my room is." Then she looked at the clock and continued to speak: "Why, brother, it's chere time at home. Mamma is looking aiter the cream and milk pans." Then poor Gracie sighed in spite of her effort not to. "I guess Dada will finish stacking the fodder this afternoon," ventured Bert, his mind also flying home. "It seems most like a joll—this being in town," said Gracie, looking from the window. "Just see how the people hurry along without ever speaking to each other. The street seems full of strangers." Then both Bert and Gracie sat silent,

over to Bert's door and listened to hear if he were awake. She could hear him moving about in his room, as though he were busily engaged in some work. She tapped gently on the door, which Bert slowly and cautiously opened. In the center of the room stood his open trunk, with his clothing and books piled preparatory to packing. "What you want?" asked Bert, holding the door slightly ajar. "I want to go home." And into his room darted Gracie, bursting into tears and burying her face in the bed covers. "Well, don't be silly," said Bert. "If you wish very much to go I may find some one in town from out our way, to pack up your things." "They're already packed," sobbed Gracie, drying her eyes. "What are you packing for? Do you wish to go home, too?" "Well," slyly grinned Bert, "does it strike you that a fellow would pack his duds if he wasn't going anywhere?" "Mrs. Tompkins was just putting the Sunday dinner on the table when the sound of wheels in the yard attracted her notice. "Why, papa, who do you suppose has come?" she asked, turning to Mr. Tompkins who sat by the window reading his weekly paper. But before



Little Jackey's Escape.

Jackey Rabbit in a field. Eating grain and corn. Came this barking dog— Sure he was born. Round the field a high fence, Barks quite close together, Jackey's heart was in his mouth, For he knew not whether

He could slip between the boards; But he gave a bound: Came the barking dog— Came the barking dog— Jackey slipped right through with ease; But old Jackey stuck the dog's tail, Jackey waved his ears and said: "I'm a lucky hare."

thinking of that dear old place away out on the prairie. After a few moments Gracie spoke again: "Say, Bert, this is the evening the Browns were coming to our house; don't you remember? My wish was to wait over till next Saturday. When Frank, Sadie and Jess Brown come to visit us we have such a splendid time. I wonder what they'll think when mamma and papa tell them our coming to town to attend school?" "Don't know," grunted Bert, answering Gracie's last question. And he wished with all his heart that he were at home again, but he would not admit it to Gracie then. That evening the children sat through a dull supper. The Judge and his wife were good souls, but they knew nothing of little folks. Oh, how the children longed for the old, sweet home-freedom that pervaded their parents' house. How the dear recollection of social converse about the table came to choke them as they tried to eat. How unlike their own jolly papa was the stern, low-voiced judge, how rarely smiled and never laughed. How unlike their cheerful mamma was the dignified Mrs. Grey, who talked to them as though they were grown-ups. And how ill at ease did both children become in this strained position. "I don't like to go to school in town," explained Bert. "It would be so nice to get away from the farm a while. We wish to be like the town boys and girls."

Mr. Tompkins could get to the front door to look out, in rushed an excited pair of twins, who gave a leap, landing in his arms. "Why, Bert and Gracie!" cried Mrs. Tompkins, raising each twin on the cheek. "What does this mean?" "That town isn't to our liking," explained Bert, just a wee bit embarrassed. "But say, papa, I took the liberty to hire a man to bring us home. Our trunks are out there in his wagon. We thought it over, and decided we can learn a whole lot at our district school for a few years yet. And Gracie—well, she was so—homesick, you know." "You would better make-up your own excuses," retorted Gracie, turning on Bert. "You were packing to come before you knew I had done the same thing." "Well, well," declared Mr. Tompkins, "this is the happiest day I've had since—since—" "Since our jewels left us yesterday," said Mrs. Tompkins. "But—the dinner will spoil; I must set extra plates for our visitors. And, papa, have the driver, who brought our little man and woman home, stop for dinner." "Is there enough for all?" asked Bert, sniffing his nose in the kitchen. "I'm about starved for our old home cooking. Town meals don't seem to agree with me somehow." "Please, and some to spare," declared Mrs. Tompkins. "The truth is I just felt that there would be company for the night, and I put visitors' names in the pot." "It is my prayer being answered," concluded Gracie, her arm about her mother's waist. "And we don't wish to go to town to school till papa and you go with us," said Bert. "We are not old enough as we are. I'd rather live in the country anyway, so I would. Town is like a fall to anyone who has been used to better things."

A Paper of Pins.

An old duet, or dialogue, that can be sung by a girl and boy at an evening creating much amusement. The lyrics should be given in appropriate costume. BOY: (Advancing towards girl, bowing and offering her a paper of pins.) "I will give you a paper of pins, if that's the way our love begins. If you will marry me, me, me, me, you will marry me, Miss." GIRL: (Shaking her head vigorously and replying in a sarcastic manner.) "I'll not accept your paper of pins. For it's not the way my love begins: And I'll not marry you, you, you, No, I'll not marry you, Sir." BOY: (Taking a key from his pocket, which he offers to the girl.) "I'll give you the key to my heart that you and I shall never part: For I'll not marry you, you, you, No, I'll not marry you, Miss." GIRL: (Holding out hands in supplicating manner, but she fails with knowing smile as the curtain falls.) BOY: (Taking a key from his pocket, which he offers to the girl.) "I'll give you the key to my heart that you and I shall never part: For I'll not marry you, you, you, No, I'll not marry you, Miss." GIRL: (Holding out hands in supplicating manner, but she fails with knowing smile as the curtain falls.)

The Evolution of the Horse

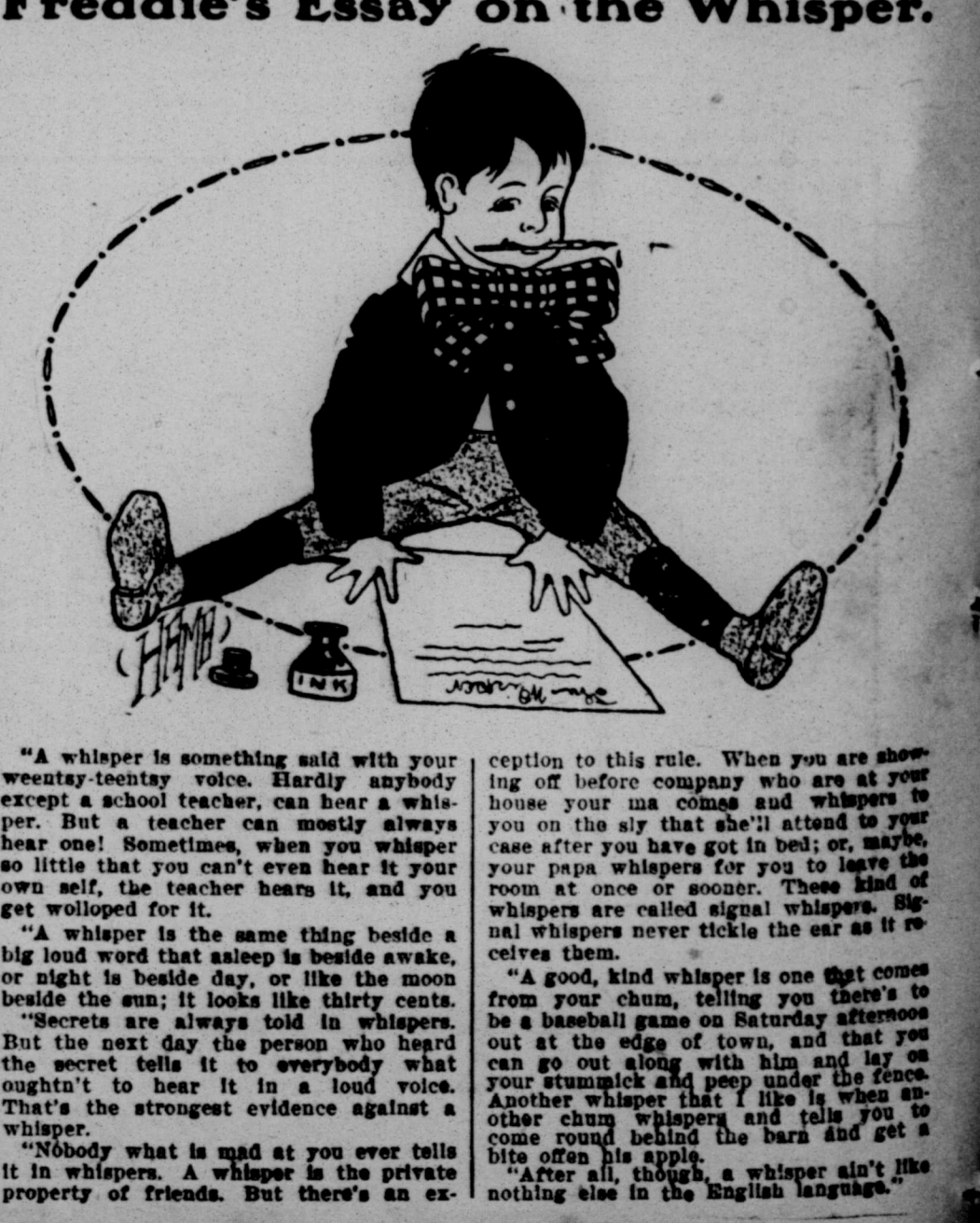
All children love that noble animal, the horse. But I wonder how many of them know from what sort of little animal, a little, and emphatic adjective, too—he evolved from. As we trace, step by step, the horse's descent, by the marked peculiarities of teeth and feet, we find that he came from a line of ancestors so unlike the present development that they would suggest nothing of the horse that we know. His first ancestor was strangely similar to the contemporary ancestors of the tapirs and rhinoceroses, which prove still further the theory that all modern quadrupeds have diverged from one type. Now, here is a fact which quite astonishes us—the earliest known ancestor of our horse was no larger than the domestic cat, and it had four toes on each front foot and three on each hind foot. The horse's ancestors changed gradually as conditions changed about them. As the continents rose higher and higher above the sea level, and other influences brought about change in climate—which became colder and dryer—the forests gave place to broadening, grassy plains, which had effect upon the forest animals. A certain species of wild horse, which has become extinct, but those of Asia (the wild ass and zebra) still exist.

seemed like a dream, and he felt sleepy and comfortable and had no desire to move or answer them. So he lay still, listening to the crash of the shells, and presently he fell asleep. When he opened his eyes again he was surprised to see that he was lying upon the grass a little distance from the tents of the Englishmen. He was wrapped in a blanket, and close by him were a number of other blankets, each of which contained a body of a Boer who had been killed by the explosion. Not far away from him were men with spades and when Stephanus realized what had occurred he felt very serious and tried to draw out his blitong from under his coat; but he could not move his arm, because it had been injured by a piece of the shell. Then somebody who had seen him move came up, and soon Stephanus was surrounded by a circle of men in yellow jackets, whom he knew to be English soldiers. Out from among them stepped a big man with two stars upon either shoulder and a short, red beard. He put his arms round him and lifted him from the ground, and Stephanus, thinking that he was to be killed, kicked the big man upon the shin, so that he dropped him and said, 'Wow!' And everybody laughed. Then the big man looked severe and said to Stephanus: 'My boy, where are the headquarters of your command?' Stephanus hesitated a moment and pretended not to understand what the big man had said, although in reality he understood English quite well, because it is so like the Boer speech that everyone who is not as stupid as an Englishman cannot help understanding it the minute that he hears it spoken. Then another man came up. Stephanus hated him the moment that he set eyes on him, for he could see by his appearance that he was one of those renegade Boers who were traitors to their country and had joined the Englishmen. So when this man repeated the English officer's question in the Boer speech it made Stephanus so mad that he replied: 'I shall not tell you.'



Freddie's Essay on the Whisper.

"A whisper is something said with your twenty-two teeth. Hardly anybody except a school teacher, can hear a whisper. But a teacher can mostly always hear one! Sometimes, when you whisper so little that you can't even hear it your own self, the teacher hears it, and you get wolloped for it. "A whisper is the same thing beside a big loud word that sleep is beside awake, or night is beside day, or like the moon beside the sun; it looks like thirty cents. "Secrets are always told in whispers. But the next day the person who heard the secret tells it to everybody what oughtn't to hear it in a loud voice. That's the strongest evidence against a whisper. "Nobody what is mad at you ever tells it in whispers. A whisper is the private property of friends. But there's an ex-



Freddie's Essay on the Whisper.

THE LATEST FASHIONS

The Modish Blouse

AND ITS NOVEL ATTRACTIONS

DELIGHTFUL DIVERSITY IN COIFFURES



novelty, being full and puffy at the top, shirred full all along the inner seam, and shirred again on the outer side below the elbow. The only sleeve trimming is on the ruffle, which makes a dainty finish to the three-quarter length arm covering.

After the Lingerie Mode.

Real laces of the two kinds—Cluny and Bruges—and some very effective hand embroideries combine to make the attractiveness of this sheer little blouse in white crepe de chine—the washable kind—which is all hand-made and exhibits the best points of the lingerie mode. There is a curiously shaped little yoke at the neck, its lower edge displaying irregular outlines, and so made that it extends well to the shoulder joint. The blouse is shirred to this, with a lace insertion between, and further insertions are supplemented with scrolls of heavy hand embroidery, the whole thing being done in white. The sleeve has deep shirred tucks, those released on the outer arm to make the required fulness, and the sleeve itself is inserted into the armhole with a broad Hinton banding, the shield being allowed for in planning this. A double ruffle of crepe, lace-edged, finishes the sleeve at the elbow joint, and the fastening, as in all of the best of the season's models, is effected invisibly in the back.

The Blouse in Cluny.

The vogue of the real lace blouse is steadily increasing, and all of the modish webs of the moment are made up in simple style. Straight and unbroken lines prevail, those showing off the beauty of the weave to delightful advantage. The one pictured shows a real Cluny lace, mounted over a sheer white net, the lining—which, incidentally, follows the cut of the blouse rather than that of the usual fitted lining—being of a soft white satin. The collar is left unlined and edged with a tiny row of real Valenciennes, the short elbow sleeves finished in the same way. The broad bands of lace are so arranged as to make a slight V in front, just below the throat, and this is filled in with shirred net. The deep and well-lined cuffure is of the same soft white satin that furnishes the lining.

With Latticed Insertions and Real Lace.

The satin crepes de chine are the latest fad in this fascinating material, and surely they do in themselves, and entirely apart from trimmings and elaborations as may be employed, make for a very rich, and even luxurious, appearance. One of the very faint primrose-yellow shades—yellow is in very strong vogue at present—is trimmed with a real Valenciennes lace of ancient pattern and workmanship, the lace being cut according to pattern, and little lattice effects done in black band of the crepe and connected with fancy stitches to the design. Those lattices and the lace alternate to make a shallow, round yoke at the neck, and are repeated lower down in festoons across the front. The yoke extends all around the neck, appearing likewise in the back, but the festooned design appears in front only. Clusters of tucks running parallel with the fastening are used to trim the neck. The sleeve is a simple puff of moderate size to the elbow, where it is met by a deep mitaine cuff, the lace finish of which drops far down over the hand and offers a marked distinction to the half sleeve that is so much in use just now.

The Plume of the Pampa.

One of the most beautiful sights in nature is a field of pampas grass in full plume. The home of the plant, of course, is South America, where it grows wild on the pampas or great prairies which extend over an area of 1,500,000 square miles. But it is in Southern California, more particularly in Barbara county, that the grass is regularly and scientifically cultivated.

The grass was introduced into Southern California about 40 years ago, where it was first raised from seed by a Mr. Joseph Sexton. Then one of those shrewd Americans who had purchased a plant for profit, he made numerous experiments before he hit upon a satisfactory way of curing the plumes. Until then they were absolutely unmarketable, for when dry the plant in the ordinary course of nature drops to pieces. The "cured" plumes were dispatched to a florist in New York, who at once ordered 500 more. These early plumes were sold to the public at \$5 each. Today in the great towns of America it is possible to purchase in the season really fine pampas plumes at five cents each. The plants at six years old are fully 10 feet or more in height by as many yards in circumference. The plumes, which are striped off by women, are laid in symmetrical rows for 48 hours. Carefully enough it is the female plant which produces the most beautiful plumes. By nature the plumes are white, but growers are now introducing colored ones.

Description of Illustrations.

A Madonna Parting With the Coiffure Dressing.

Much is being done by skilled coiffeurs to induce a long and natural wave in the hair of their patrons. A charming example of the beauties of this style is shown in this illustration, in which a slight ripple or wave in the hair is made to assume a very pretty outline, indeed, over the forehead; the hair is simply parted in the front, ruffled slightly on the sides and drawn back to the nape of the neck. Here it is arranged in two braids, those crossed at the back and drawn up around the head, the ends making a slight knot where they are twisted together right on the top of the head. Handsome shell pins are used to hold the coronet of braids in place, and combs are conspicuously absent from this coiffure.

The Marcel Coiffure.

The built-up dressing, with the hair gathered into a knot at the top of the head, remains in full force for formal coiffures. The hair is waved all around, the familiar Marcel wave being the one employed, and much brilliantine is brushed in to give the hair that shining appearance which is considered requisite today to a smart appearance. The front arrangement follows Pompadour lines, the hair immediately over the forehead being pulled into lines that will prove becoming to the face, while the size and adjustment of the top dressing are in strict accordance with the type of features.

The Sleeve a Novel Design.

In this instance the faintest of shell pink satin mesaline is decorated with the Parisian fad of yellowish lace. The blouse itself follows no very new or distinctive idea, save for the arrangement of the trimming scheme. A very narrow Mechlin lace—imitation, of course—is used for the frame or border of the design, and the center filled in with broad applique of machine-made Venise lace. The collar is composed of the two laces, and has a faint pink chiffon for lining, with the usual little rods of featherbone for supports. The sleeve offers the points of

THE real laces of the separate blouse would really see into be the apotheosis of this delightfully practical, though oftentimes extravagant, or trimming, which dates them in silks and velvets the conservative declared that the mode was altogether unsuited to such rich materials; that the simpler shirtwaist goods were the only correct thing for them.

But this charming fad marched steadily on. It pushed its way into formal luncheons. It made a furor for itself at restaurant dinners and its appearance at a theater bodice we balled with joy. And it maintains all of its vogue in each and every one of those connections, and will, doubtless, continue to do so for some indefinite period.

With each new appearance of Parisian models some new and delightful features come to light. The blouse itself can hardly be altered very much and still retain its distinctive lines. But the sleeves offer an unlimited field to the designer, and have those of this year of grace taken advantage of their opportunities in this direction.

The sleeve it is that inevitably dates the gown. To the clever girl who follows the fashions, even in a moderate sort of way, just a glance at the sleeves of any gown will fix its birthday almost to a month. Waists and skirts may remain fairly much the same from one season to another, the differences from year to year being but trifling; but the sleeves she to themselves some new fad, some novel caprice of length, or outline, or fulness, or trimming, which dates them just as surely as does the date stamp which the modish shoemaker puts in the lining of the made-to-order shoe.

This season's new models are widely diversified as to sleeves. The various Parisian authorities are taking very different views as to what constitutes a modish arm covering this winter. One holds to a plain and almost tight top, close fitting and with just a little drapery where it ends at the elbow. His neighbor takes just the opposite view, and advocates a full and puffy top, built out with silk or hutchinot ruffles on the lining. If necessary, or with little feather-floss sprung on the lining so that adequate support for the sheer material—of all of the favored materials are sheer as sheer can be—be provided.

However, the most charming examples follow neither the one nor the other of these extremes, but rather do they express a happy medium. There is no plainness or tightness on the one hand, and this on the other that excess of fulness which was so confidently predicted has faded altogether to appear. Just a becoming and easy amount of fulness is what is employed.

The style and character of the sleeve is largely depended upon to indicate the degree of dressiness that the little waist is intended to display. The half sleeve, as might be expected, is very prominent among the dressier productions, and the three-quarter sleeve finds a niche in the same of things fashionable that is all its own. In contradistinction to those abbreviated arm-coverings there are some charming examples in which rich lines of sheer and supple weave, of course, that goes now well without being— and real laces combine to make sleeves that is not only of full wrist length, but has a cuff of the real lace that will extend well down over the knuckles of the hand. A charming mode is for the woman with a large and well-shaped hand, for the graceful covering of lace will make the hand seem so much smaller and whiter by force of contrast that its success in the season's fashions is already assured.

The blouses of real laces are as plain and simple as they well can be. The beauty of the lace is depended upon for decoration, and there is far less mingling and mixing of laces in this connection than prevailed heretofore. In Cluny, white Arab, princess and other laces stand bands with irregular edges are more fashionable than those con-

structed from the wide allover. The lines in those are so simple that even the veriest tyro with the needle can surely construct at least one for herself during the winter months. And the fact that they are one and all supposed to be entirely hand-made will appeal to ermine who are devoted to the cult of the needle, for needlework of all sorts and kinds and characters is a highly fashionable fad of the present moment.

Perhaps the most fascinating blouses that have made their appearance so far are those fashioned from the real Irish crochet. This must not be taken to mean any and all kinds of crochet, for the market is flooded with imitations of Irish work, coarse, crude and utterly lacking in the artistic charm which belongs to the real thing. The so-called baby Irish lace—although the peasants that make it would be woefully puzzled to understand the term—is a vast favorite, and the latest caprice takes the separable motifs and sprays in heavier work and applies them to the fine and lace-like foundation. One charming one of this character has the crochet following a bolero form, that comes well down to the waist-line all around, and just a trifle of an opening down the center front. This is filled in with accordion pleated white liberty, and the full sleeves of crochet is lined with the same pleating. Little bias strips of ermine are placed along down either side of the front fastening, form a couple of V's on the fullest part of the sleeve and one on either cuff—for the sleeve is a full-length one. The deep and pointed girdle is of white satin, entirely overlaid with crochet, and two little knots of ermine seem to catch the strands of the long sash that depends in the back. This corsage is to be worn by the maid of honor at a coming wedding, with a skirt of white silk-warp heartlets, sun-pleated all around, a large picture hat having the crown of ermine, the irregular brim of the Irish crochet, and bandings of turquoise blue velvet and plumes of the same shade.

There is an extreme vogue in Paris for those dainty little blouses to be worn in conjunction with a skirt of culotte velvet or velveteen. Black, which one might imagine would be in high favor because of its adaptability to wear with any other coloring almost, is strangely out of the race. The clever and chrysalis-gowned shades are those that are considered most modish—the red shades for clover, and those reddish browns, rose-wood and mahogany and walnut for the other colorings. While it is not expected that the corsage and skirt will conform to the one to the other in any way, those to whom some little point of connection appeals in the design are simply taking a bias band of the velvet or velveteen, and running that inside the high collar and running that inside the high collar and running that inside the high collar and running that inside the high collar.

One remarks with some degree of wonder that the culture to many of the smartest blouses is growing conspicuously narrower, while those on entire gowns or costumes of the same material become wider as the days fly by. The different cut that prevails nowadays is partly responsible for this, for the back of the blouse is cut with merely a trifle of fullness at the waistline, the side-seam comes almost directly under the arm and is deeply curved—incidentally, it is far easier to adjust a dress-sleeved with this new cut—and the outline of the figure is more apparent.

Gold and silver tissue are extremely prominent in millinery trimmings this season, and the flock of either metal displays itself prominently upon the willow tip that end the most modish ostrich plumes. The latter is not a spangle design, as was attempted a season or two ago; rather it is the work of a fine brush dipped in the gold or silver and drawn lightly across the dues of the plume.

Now, however, the coiffure is recognized as being of first importance, and style in view. The girl who follows the fashion already indicated can find the most charming of chapeaux all ready to

pin on her dainty head at any well-equipped hat shop, and need have no fears as to its extreme becomingness, either.

For what are generally termed full-dress occasions the high coiffure, much elaborated, still prevails. In fact, there are many mondaines who prefer this type for all-day and every-day wear. The Marcel type still flourishes, and the waving of the hair still maintains that artificial regularity that characterizes this method.

The arrangement of the front pompadour dressing is something that must be determined by the individual features. There are but two imperative requisites. The one is that the hair be disposed in loose-looking puffs and waves, and the other is that they be compelled to retain their loose softness for an indefinite period. The well-groomed woman no longer plasters her hair down close to her skull to keep it slick and span and smooth; rather does she have it dressed—or, if she be clever and alive to all of her own opportunities and possibilities, dresses it herself—in the most complicated-looking style, waves and curls and puffs being freely called upon to improve her appearance. Then after the coiffure is completed, the well-groomed appearance is arranged for in the deft application of a hairnet, or of two of them, according to the size of her coiffure and its adjustment.

And, by the way, it is rather interesting to note the way that the fashion of those same hair nets is spreading. The well-groomed Parisienne has long been accustomed to them; and although the French woman does not indulge in pedestrianism to anything like the extent that the American woman does, the coiffure net has been one of the indispensables of the toilet table for, oh, ever so long.

The English woman, too, with her devotion to the life of out-of-doors, has long been acquainted with the delightfully modish possibilities of the hairnet, albeit she does not always adjust them with the same chic deftness that is so characteristic of the Parisienne of every degree. The English woman is devoted to the low type of coiffure, and the fact that the back hair is far more often rolled and twisted than it is braided, makes the net an all the more desirable adjunct.

What is usually termed the Dutch braid coiffure—but which the Parisienne so much more euphoniously call the coronet coiffure—is one of the most favored styles of dressing the hair for the girl with a youthful face and an abundant cherele.

For this the hair is parted in the center, slightly ruffled underneath in the region of the ears, drawn around to the back, there disposed into two braids that are wound around the head, the ends being piled in a coronet on top. For this style only the front hairnet is needed, and that is drawn on loosely so that the hair beneath is by no means fattened down, but remains full and puffy after the net is in place. Most wearers of this style take a hairpin or a long hairpin, and after the net is in place, the hair underneath is lifted and pulled a trifle with the long pin, so that the flat and set look which a net sometimes imposes is entirely obliterated.

The schoolgirl—and she remains one nowadays even after she has gone to college—is taking mightily to the Gatagan fashion of wearing her hair. For this the front hair may be arranged after the usual chosen mode, the back hair is braided into one long plait, and then looped both top and bottom, and tied with a smart ribbon bow right in the center. A large fancy tortoise shell pin or two are upper loops to the head, but the lower loops are left to hang free.

Parisian jewelers are designing sets of combs—there are usually four to the set—encrusted with all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones. The side combs are confined nowadays to the high coiffure; they are deemed altogether out of place with a low dressing; and they are completely taboo when the Dutch braids or coronet coiffure is followed. There is no place or opportunity for them with this mode of coiffure, and the girl who has any sense of the eternal fitness of things wisely omits them when she adopts this style of dressing her abundant locks. Plain ribbons are in great favor for hair-dressings for all of the schoolgirls from 6 to 16, and even older. The clan tartans are what are considered correct; and those soft melanges of color known as French plaids do not lack for fashionable appreciation. A velvet edge often times appears on those, and the pivot edge is in equal modishness.

Bridge coats, as the fashionable separate coat of bodice persuasion is termed abroad, are offered in laces of almost every genre that is known to the lace-maker, and the favored lining is a double chiffon of some delicate tint. Dyed laces are no longer seen in this connection, and preference is given to the fine meshed weaves, with a softer pattern that may be deftly outlined with the tiny embroidery ribbons, the dominant coloring in these reproducing that of the chiffon lining.

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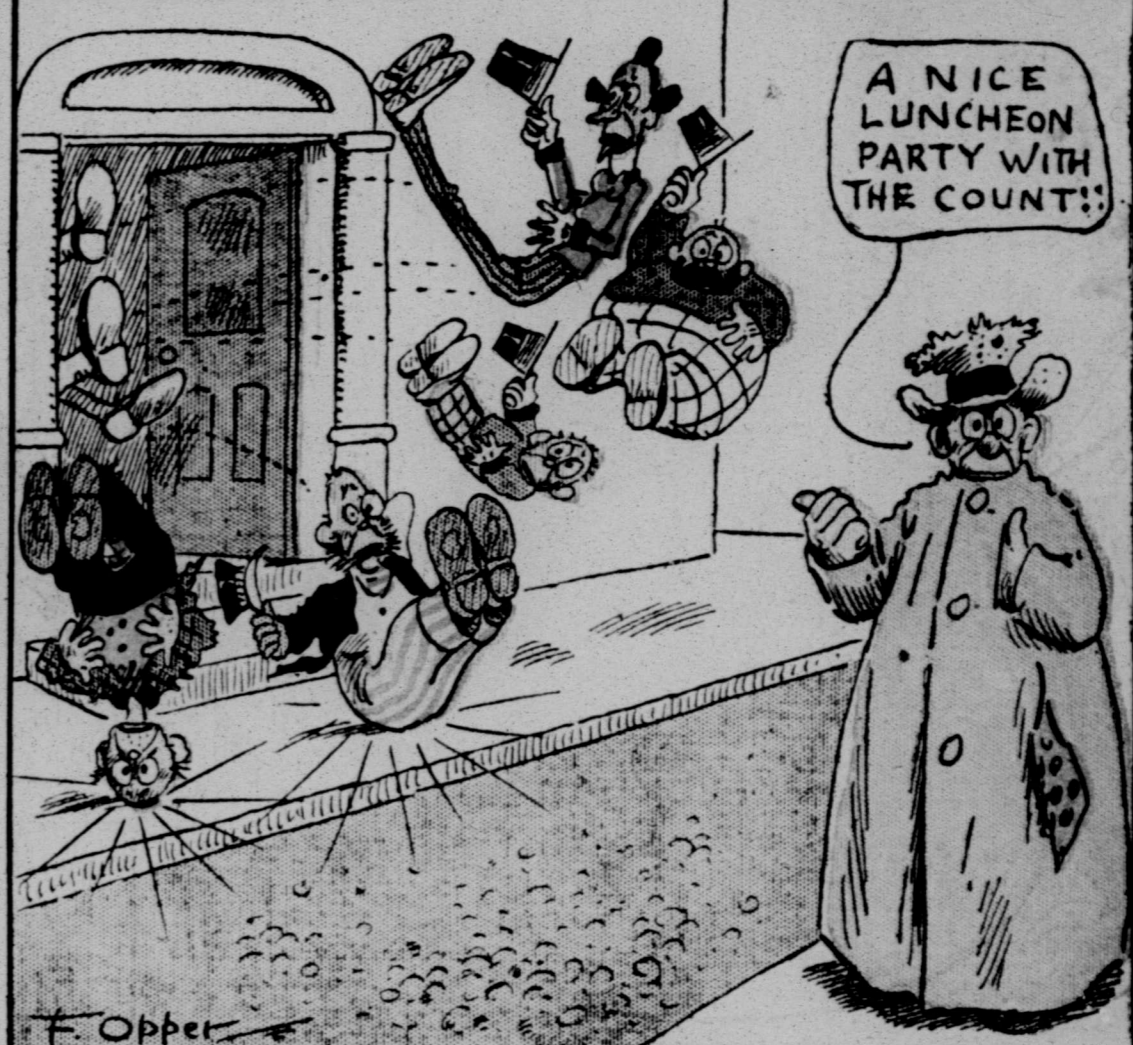
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HAPPY HOOLIGAN! HE COMES! BING! HE GOES! POOR HAPPY!

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DER KATZENJAMMER KIDS—DEY APOLOGIZES!

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