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### MORSE TESTIMONY SPRINGS SURPRISE IN HUMMEL TRIAL

Morse Is His Legal Wife

STATEMENT WAS UNEXPECTED

Trial of Lawyer on Charge of Criminal Conspiracy Will Proceed

today solved for himself, at least, the mystery which studied science and myriads of legal talent have for years thrown about the famous Dodge-Morse

Clemens-Dodge-Morse, is his legal Special to The Telegram

for Hummel, "In whose presence you have had more blood on him than he miles in length. ringing voice.

Marked Effect was pronounced. Since the beginning with blood. of the Morse-Dodge scandal, the legal Deputy Sheriff on Stand status of the woman in the case has been the one paramount issue about which the whole world of society and

finance has wondered. Was she Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Morse, or had the manifold twists which a score of lawyers gave to the proceedings deprived her of the right to both these names and left her the plain Miss Clemens Cowles that she was before she embarked upon the tempestuous sea

of matrimony. The lawyers have not decided the question yet. But, called as a witness statements." in the Hummel trial today, Mr. Morse the woman herself, plunged straight asked Attorney Baker.

the one most directly concerned, after rived at this definite goal: "She is my wife."

the charge that Hummel conspired him (Monk.)"

Mr. Morse favored the defense without appearing to show favor. He es- ple being killed?" tablished the fact of his own service of the original summons in divorce of informed him of the Conditt murder." | mediately followed by its companion Dodge by Mr. Sweetzer. He told of Tells of Escape Mrs. Morse's lack of faith in Sweetzer. of her desire to institute a second di-

to represent Dodge.

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Dodge's Appearance Unexpected The appearance of Charles W. Morse last thing that was expected. There was only a small crowd present, the dull, dry reading of the records in the divorce case having driven away most of the regular spectators. Over in one corner "Uncle Jim" sat, looking rather disconsolate and it was thought that he would be the chief witness of the day. Accordingly everybody was taken by

surprise when Mr. Morse was called. amination is the strenuous ordeal motion was overruled. The only parallel to Mr. Morse's exthrough which certain eminent finanto represent Mr. Morse, his questioning na to Hallettsville jail on the night of ground generally. If such a place is was tame enough. He was counsel for Sept. 29. "I was at home eating sup- found along about 1 or 2 o'clock in the that his gruelling began and for more away. We took the Hallettsville road. if there are no duties, they manage Sixth battery be again attempted.

Hummel passed out of notice in the running toward the house." of the cross examination. of the ordeal through which Stanchfield put Morse, and it is an change that the little lawyer hand." would not have changed places with millionaire, could such a thing

Mr. Morse testified, in the main, in but the negro was gone." Voice scarcely above a whisper and James Powell, a stockman of Jackchildren have never recognized Mrs. He contradicted the testimony that Morse and that the might really be in service—armore took Cib. Morse and that his relatives have averred that the divorce was improper and that Morse stultified himself when he married Mrs. Dodge, the witness several times seemed on the verge of day.

an outbreak. "Uncle Jim" Agitated

His acknowledgment of Mrs. Morse as his wife came as a springing sur- Four Men Injured in Blaze at Coweta, prise to the spectators, who were not prepared for the revelation. Another surprise was the seeming coldness which exists between "Uncle Jim" and the millionaire. Mr. Morse entered the court recover are thought of the millionaire. Mr. Morse entered the court recover are thought.

Millionaire Says Mrs. Dodge- room half an hour before being called without a sign of recognition passing Fort Worth Citizens Will Be without a sign of recognition passing

> tifying "Uncle Jim" sat under the spell of a most violent agitation. At one stage of the cross examination the spectators craned forward in expectation of a sensational disclosure. Mr. Stanchfield questioned Mr. Morse about his financial affairs and drew from him an admission that he was a man of great wealth. Then he suddenly asked: "Is your uncle also a man of means?

"Yes." replied Mr. Morse. It was thought that Mr. Stanchfield would at once plunge into the question of "Uncle Jim's" ability to make the large disbursement that is said to have been made in connection with the case but the point was passed. The millionaire heaved a sigh of relief when he was finally excused and immediate ly left the court room.

#### LAWYERS FIGHTING HARD FOR NEGRO

Monk Gibson Trial Is Being Stubbornly Contested

in defending her name and fame against nouncement that the state will try the should arrive Monday afternoon about the imputations of James Morse, the Bertillon method of ascertaining 2 o'clock. whether or not Monk Gibson is guilty And later then it was brought out tening suspicion upon another negro march of the Sixth battery, and that had said to District who is here among the witnesses in was accomplished by a troop of United Attorney Jerome in the presence of the case. The defendant's counsel is States cavalry, which marched from Mr. Morse, that Mrs. Dodge's divorce endeavoring to show that for the Fort Sam Houston to Fort Mead, N. amount of blood spilled in the murder on of Mrs. Conditt and her four children, D., a total distance of 1,200 miles. The said Counsellor Stanchfield, if Gibson was the murderer, he would trip of the Sixth battery is about 900

"I would not permit it a second time Counsel Dense is using every means Surpasses Famous Marches in his presence," cried Mr. Morse in a to show by witnesses that the Conditt A few of the famous marches in hishouse was literally covered with blood tory which are shorter than this one and that anyone committing a crime include the retreat of Napoleon from The effect of Mr. Morse's avowal of this kind would be almost covered Moscow, which was 800 miles in

afternoon was J. L. Grissom, deputy tramp from Masillon, Ohio, to Washsheriff of Jackson county. He tes- ington had to cover 300 miles. Shertified as to the nature of the country man in his march to the sea covered around the Conditt home, showing it 250 miles. Men of Harlech went 200 was a prairie covered with grass and miles and Napoleon across the Alps, weeds. Asked to relate the story of 200 miles. his visit to Bexar county fail when The Sixth battery, as it is traveling, Gibson was taken there he said: "His is made up of four gungs, eight caishands were loose and he laughed and is made up of four guns, eight cais talked with us all. I told him he was forge, one store wagon and four four-

"What did Monk say when you talk-ed with him in Bexar county jail?" saddle horses in the line, and 120 of-ficers and men, divided as follows: One

the woman herself. plangles and ar- "He told me renx rowen was one ond neutenants, one has sergeant, one through the mass of tangles and ar- of the men who killed the Conditt fam- quarter-master sergeant, one stable ily. He said that after eFlix showed sergeant, six sergeants, twelve cor-Of course, the trial of Abe Hummel him the bodies Felix pushed him away porals, two musicians, four artificers, will proceed, for the fact that Charles from the place and told him that if two cooks and ninety-one privates, W. Morse acknowledges Mrs. Dodge- anything was said about who com- The officers are Captain G. W. Gat-Morse as his wife does not at all effect mitted the crime, he (Felix) would kill chell, First Lieutenants P. H. Brice and

Dodge to set aside the Dodge divorce was questioned as to when he first Kinlay. The guns are 3.2 rapid-fires, and bring about just that situation saw Monk after his capture. He re- gun and carriage weighing about 1. which Mr. Morse today avowed and plied: "In the Edna jail. He was in 900 pounds, while the caissons are still failed to accomplish. All the same, good spirits and good humor. Seeing heavier.

Mr. Morse's presence on the stand to-blood on him I asked him where he Each gun and each caisson is drawn day redounded to the credit of the ac- got the blood. He said his nose had while in march by six horses. The line he dreaded encroachment of federal close of the day in a much pleasanter got so much blood on his feet, and he and second platoon—who are the two there wil be created a precedent for the will be created as sore back. He had blood on both feet." the guldon bearer, who is in turn fol- contracts and that would be the death

vorce in which, by written authoriza- taken out of Edna jail to be removed mules. Bringing up the rear are the tion she caused Hummel to be retained to Hallettsville on account of the high two second lieutenants—the chief of feeling and fearing a lynching. He said the horse was not a particularly fast ficer. At the side of each platoon one. Witness stated that Gibson was leader rides a sergeant, the formation was wiser than many of you. You hung up twice by the thumbs in the being in what is known as column line must now decide between governmenton the stand in today's session was the Edna jail and he believed a rope had and loose marching order being obbeen placed around his neck. He said served. he did not preserve Gibson's pants because he had no other to give him, although he preserved his shirt for evidence. Upon the conclusion of Egg's have had breakfast, their horses are testimony counsel for the defense moved that the testimony of Sheriff Egg and Deputy Grissom be stricken ment was made under duress, but the battery will go into camp in the early views as to the merits and demerits matter is being put to a vote of the doctor to be due to heart failure.

investigation. By the way Rand used the negro was being removed from Ed-grass for grazing and a good camping the Ice magnate during the Ice trust per when called by telephone by Sher- afternoon a halt is called, camp is Investigation. It was when Mr. Morse iff Egg. He wanted me and James made, tents pitched, horses picketed movements were by rail or water. Only are not school girls who have to have in a similar movement—a practice a chaperon tagging along with them. Rand and faced John B. Stanchfield Hallettsville jail, thirty-five miles busy themselves about minor duties, or than an hour the millionaire turned When we got opposite a house some pleasures until supper call is and twisted under the sharp questions distance out of town Monk made a blown. break and dashed across a wire fence Carries Big Tents

"Were you armed?" "I was. I had a revolver in my right

"Why did you not shoot?" "I was afraid of hitting some one in tioned to the other four officers. Two

had to be ordered to speak louder. He son county, told of Gibson's escape and the same rations unless they are dissonable and red by turns and when capture. He saw Gibson when he was posed to buy other things out of their the crapture. the cross examiner forced home ques- found under a barn by Warren Pow- private pay. Horses are not stabled, tions about his relations, the opposition and allowed to tion of his family to his marriage to a rope and carried him to a buggy as nights, being picketed and allowed to

OIL WELL FIRE

ourt room unobserved and though ries to four workmen, one of whom as the one now being made by the Goodwin, Davenport and San Antonio, Uncle Jim" sat just under the judge's jumped from the top of the derrick. Sixth battery will ever be made in a Texas.

### SIXTH BATTERY HERE MONDAY

Reminded of Old Times

IS MARCHING FOR 900 MILES

Distance Covered Will Be Longer Than Napoleon's Retreat From Moscow

Citizens of Fort Worth will get a glimpse Monday of what was a familiar scene in the old days, when the site of the Panther City was marked by only a regular army post.

The Sixth battery of United States artillery, which is en route from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, was expected to arrive in this city on Saturday, but will be Fort Sam Houston, which is scheduled SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 16 .- bridge for several days, and members Much interest is attached to the an- of the train reported that the battery

ength; the march of the men of Marseilles to Paris, a distance of 500 miles; Napoleon on his return from Elba cov- Ginger Injected in Both Houses The first witness on the stand this ered 500 miles. Coxey's army in its

under oath and to be careful in his mule team forage wagons. There are eighty-four draft horses and twenty "He told me Felix Powell was one ond lieutenants, one first sergeant, one J. H. Bryson and Second Lieutenants "Uncle Jim" and Charles W. Sheriff A. C. Egg of Jackson county Marlborough Churhill and L. H. Me-

could do with his gavel. Mr. Morris of should handle the subject.

these come the guns with their ac- this country. "No, he appeared surprised when I companying caissons. Each gun is imcalsson, the extra ones coming behind, and behind them the store wagon and Sheriff Egg related how Monk was forage wagon, each drawn by four the rear platoon and the attached of-

The day will begin with reveille at sunrise, or about 6 o'clock, as the battery moves south. By 7 o'clock they curried and cared for and they are on the road. Eighteen or twenty miles is Tom Hayes, a farmer of Jackson day's travel by conditions of roads and their relation to the executive. It will girls, and whichever the majority secounty told of Gibson's escape while weather and by the finding of good be continued and fought next week.

In equipment the Sixth battery is carrying wall tents, one tent being capable of sheltering about fifteen men, while the captain has a small wall tent and two others are apporthe posse. I made search of premises, cooks prepare mess for the whole camp, the officers, of course, having the new. For that reason the actual their separate mess, but being served the battery cannot move faster than the batter cannot move faster than the batter cannot move faster than Wichita, Mulvane, Wellington and Eastern Florida and Alabamahe married Mrs. Dodge, the witness close the testimony for the state Tueseighteen or twenty miles a day.

movements ever made by an artillery force in time of peace-an artillery Valley, Davis, Berwyn, Overbrook and march never surpassed for distance.



THE NEW RECRUITS

PLATT AND DEPEW

According to Majority of New

York Post Correspondents

1: Do you believe that Thomas C.

2. Do you think they should imme-

ocrats and five from Independents.

tarily or be forced out by the legis-

Mark Twain thinks the senators un-

fit, believes they should resign and

the resolution but 'not' hopefully."

DEAD THREE DAYS

Patrick Hoolihan, owner of the

MRS. VANDERBILT BETTER

of Few Days

covery was a matter of but a few days.

PRICE'S CHECK RETURNED

"Lunch Crowd" Refuses Payment for

Cotton Losses

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- It was re

ported on the cotton exchange today

that the financial brokers composing

bedside of his wife constantly.

returned to the bear leader.

ago for St. Augustine.

SHOULD RESIGN

Talked Without Considering the Import of What He Said

"I have been surprised to see that some of the papers have treated seriously my remarks that "Mr. Odell has political influence because of his rela-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.-In "Had I regarded Mr. Hughes' queshe senate today Mr. Bacon of Georgia tion seriously I would have denied the Evening Post" today publishes a numattacked the high salaries of the Pan- imputation indignantly instead of mak- ber of letters from prominent persons Witte's Language Frank ama, canal officers and they were de- ing a facetious answer as I did, and which was so accepted as shown by fended by Senators Allison and Hale. the laughter which followed."

The problem is still unsolved as to In the insurance investigation the York state in the United States sen- cause of the frank way in which he how to get the high men for small pay, committee will devote next week into ate and the question of both men re- criticizes the grand dukes, calling them with the compensation corporations looking into the affairs of the Empire signing. The letters are replies to libertines, liars, thieves and degener-Life, Germania, United States Life and grant to contend with. Obviously the Washington Life Insurance Companies these three questions, propounded by czar's kinsmen are among the worst matter will finally be left to the Presi- and picking up the odds and ends re- The Evening Post: dent who will continue his policy of maining in relation to the "big three" -the Equitable, Mutual and New York Platt and Chauncey M. Depew are fit kind-hearted, worthy man, earnestly Life. They will also be glad to re- representatives of New York in the laboring for the welfare of the em-

on the insurance investigation began such be presented. again in spite of all that the chairman The following week, if possible, the diately resign their seats committee will set in Albany to in- 3. In case they do not retire volun-Nebraska offered a constitutional quire into the workings of the state tarily should the legislature pass a amendment to regulate insurance and insurance department, but if not, a few resolution asking them to resign? believed that the judiciary committee days at least, will be devoted to this Of the replies published today twelve investigation before a report is made are from Republicans, three from Dem- ing the authorities, freeing their ar-

Mr. Stanley of Kentucky spoke with to the legislature. tremendous energy to the effect that "Did he say anything about any peo- lowed by the two musicians. Behind knell to everything worth having in

BACON ATTACKED

of Congress Saturday

HIGH SALARIES

Judge Clayton of Alabama won applause from the house by pointing out licans had only reached the point where the Democrats stood in 1896. "Now don't run away from it," he

admonished them, "stand up to your President; we will. Your President mental control.

Governor Grosvenor's cracked voice interrupted the speaker to ask a fu- trouble is brewing. tile question, prompted by the insul-Clayton made Democratic capital out considered a good day's march, even of it. The debate afforded opportunity

> such marches were necessary. All ing when she pleases. Said one: "We fully dressed. modern war. In the Russo-Jap war no movements were by rail or water. Only are not school girls who have to have

But the ordinary change by rail, where the men leave horses and guns and equipment and simply exchange quarters with a garrison at some other point-this break in the monotony has its drawbacks. Men become attached to their horses and familiar with their guns-almost attached to them. They like to change quarters, but they don't like giving up the old companions for orders to march to San Antonio and take horses and equipment along, were received with rejoicing. And then, too, it offered them a chance to limber themselces up and harden themselves fair. -to breath the good free air of the prairies and see a glimpse of weat

The line of march is through the northern and central portions; light to This is one of the most remarkable ton, Lowrie, Seward, Oklahoma City warmer; light northeast winds. and Norman, Okla.; Wayne, Paul's Thackerville, I. T.; Gainesville, Sanger, to south winds. · 上海大學大學 中国工作者 中国工作 (1) 在 10 日本 10

HARRIMAN SURPRISED

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Mr. E. H. Harriman today made the following

In the house, debate on the reference ceive Mr. Hamilton's affidavit, should United States senate

## ON BEAU NIGHTS

that in railroad legislation the Repub- Cincinnati Y. W. C. A. Matron Is On the Lid

> CINCINNATI, Ohio Dec. 16 .- The association may go out, has caused a

institution is to be closed tight, with according to Dr. Mabie of Bellevue for the expression of every variety of the house matron siting on the lid. The hospital. Her death was said by the finals of a week. The trade has been

ican girls' privilege of going and com-

### WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The forecast for the south and southwest sections is as follows: East Texas-Fair and warmer Sun-

day; Monday fair. Western Texas and New Mexico-Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday Reginald Vanderbilt has been by the

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Georgia-Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; light to fresh Western Florida-Partly cloudy Sun-

Eastern Florida and Alabama-Part-Caldwell, Kan.; Braman, Ponca, War- ly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and the group known as the "lunch crowd," Mississippi-Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; light to fresh to east

> Tennessee-Fair Sunday, warmer in western portion; Monday fair. with rising temperature.

### **NOBLES THIEVES** Czar's Premier Frank in Opin-

M. WITTE CALLS

ion of Grand Dukes

REVOLUTIONISTS HOLD RIGA

Proletariat Proclamation Still Causing Sensational Rumors in the Empire

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LONDON, Dec. 16 .- More sensational than any move yet made against the Russian government is the prociamation issued by the several labor and political organizations, charging the among the sailors and soldiers by reason of insufficient food and clothing. Battle Expected

The people are advised not to pay any more taxes and to withdraw all sist on gold payments, thus depriving country's only salvation and calls upon ing this about. That this proclamamade by the government for whole-

leaders that have from time to time appeared at the head of the discontented masses of the czar's empire, precipitated the publication of the document, thus adding one more colossal mistake to the long list chargeable to the min-

ister of the interior. Count Witte has taken occasion to sharply condemn the repressive policy favored by M. Durnovo, particularly the arrest of Krustaleff, although papers were found in the latter's possession at the time of his arrest, indicat-NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- "The ing the existence of a plot among the workingmen to kidnap the premier.

The Interview with Count Witte, printed by the Fremdenblatt, has aroused a great deal of interest be-

According to the latest advices, Riga is still in the hands of the revolution-

men in Europe, and that the czar knows it, although he is himself a

ists, who control all the approaches to the city. Another mutiny was reported from Moscow, the Rostoff grenadiers defy-

rested comrades from prison, seizing The majority of writers are agreed the arsenal and training guns on the that the two senators from New York barracks. are not fit representatives and should

#### resign. Only one, Henry Arthur Barnes, WAITING FOR THE makes an unqualified defense of them. He says they are fit and does not think that they should either resign volun-**COTTON REPORT**

answers the third question by saying: "If I were a legislator I would offer Belief Is That It Will Show 9,200,000 Bales Ginned

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- The NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Mrs. Hilda to be the wife of Andrew Carnegie's has been largely in the hands of probutler in his Florida home, in St. Au- fessional operators. Bears have been The managers want to set aside two gustine, Fla., was found dead in her active at times but prices have been ance of the "Jack-in-office" but Judge nights a week. All other nights the home today. She had been dead three well sustained and at the close of the days before her body was discovered, disposed to even up for the holidays lived, missed the woman for the past report. A sustaining feature and one Several of the girls have refused to three days and, becoming suspicious in which the bulls have placed a great vote, and are holding fast to the Amer- entered the apartment on the third deal of confidence was the strength floor. She was lying dead on the bed, light offerings of spot cotton from the interior. It is the general opinion that Mrs. Linquist had recently undergone the census bureau will report about an operation by Dr. Hickey, her hus-9,200,000 bales ginned up to Dec. 13, band having left the city twelve days which will be considered rather bullish. Southern advices report gins running on short time and some shut down altogether, and this is taken to indicate that supplies are being exhausted Complete Recovery Said to Be Matter and that the remainder of the season will show a very small amount ginned. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—In Dr. Bull's The market today opened steady private hospital, 33 East Twenty-third with prices unchanged to three points

street, where Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt advance and during the session were has been a patient for three weeks, it inactive with comparatively small flucwas said today that her complete re- tuations. Liverpool was better than expected, The operation which Mrs. Vanderbilt influenced by American buying and preunderwent the day after entering the dictions of a bullish ginners' report, but sanitarium was entirely successful, southern wires were working badly and there was a very light outside business. The feeling seemed to be rather bearish although week-end statistics showed a sharp falling off in the into sight movement. The weather showed some improvement in the in-

> even with last year. DEATH DUE TO ACC DENT

dicated port receipts, which were about

MIDLAND, Texas, Dec. 16 .- After who participated in the pool formed to fully investigating the death of J. H. sell 15,000 bales short and suffered Mims, who was recently found dead losses amounting to \$1,825, have received a check for that amount from Theodore H. Price. According to the report it was Price who suggested the formation of the received in this city, as was reported in The Telegram the following day, it has been found that his death was due to accidental shooting. The formation of the pool, in order to stop funeral was largely attended by friends Kentucky-Fair Sunday and Monday, unfavorable discussion. The check was and relatives of the dead man, who has a brother living in Fort Worth.

# FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPT. STORE

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

## These Great Holiday Special Sales

#### **Carpet Rugs for Christmas**

200 Carpet Rugs, made from sample strips of carpet, trimmed on each end with fringe, making beautiful rugs at a third less than they are actually worth. On sale commencing tomorrow morning.

\$3.00 Rugs for\$2.00	\$1.75 Rugs for\$1.25
	\$1.50 Rugs for\$1.00
	\$1.00 Rugs for

#### Handkerchiefs at Half

A lucky purchase places these on sale. There are some samples among this lot, but the better for that. Such a chance for gifts, bargain priced, as these are, is very opportune.

25c full size Ladies Handkerchiefs, all linen, hemstitched, embroid ered edges, 2 for	
50e fine all linen Handkerchiefs, trimmed with insertion and lace	e,
2 for	
Handkerchiefs in ornamental boxes, special priced tomorrow10	

#### **Handsome Sample Combs** One-Third Off

A manufacturer's samples of high-grade Back and Side Combs and Sets, with Roman gold and jeweled heads, at a saving to you of a

15c Combs for10¢	35c Combs for <b>25</b> ¢
75e Combs for50¢	\$1.50 Combs for <b>\$1.00</b>

### In the Art Department

NIS ARE PLENTI
Printed Pussy Cats for stuffing with cotton, 5c and10¢
Satin Pin Cushions, ready stuf- fed for decorating or trimming,
fed for decorating or trimming, 10c to35¢
Strings of Beads10c to 25¢
Friendship Pillow Tops25¢
Coats' crochet silk finished Cot-
ton, per spool4¢
Topsy Rag Dolls20¢

### Will Crowd This Big Store From Door to Door!

Never in this store's history, when new stocks are complete in every department, when new holiday goods are in greatest demand, have conditions arose that makes possible a combination of bargain and sacrifice selling as we offer in tomorrow's great sale. That the store will be crowded, goes without saying, but we will add an extra force of clerks to take care of this greatest of all holiday sales.



#### Great Sacrifice Selling of New Suits

We have strong reasons for this sale just now. We know that to close out these new suits every one of which is this seasons make-the advance styles that are make for mid-winter wear. If we were to carry them over to another season we could find no demand for them then. We have resolved to sacrifice them now making a sacrifice that seems like giving them away, they are such good values.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Misses and Ladies' Suits at \$7.50 in wool serge; blues and blacks, half lined; special priced at ......\$7.50

coat with strap, for ..... \$5.95 \$20.00 Eton Suits for.....\$15.00 They come in mannish cloths, wide range of colors, handsomely trimmed with braid, panne velvet collar and turned-up cuffs.

\$10.00 Suits of Venetians or storm | \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits for \$18.00 serges, panne velvet collar and Mannish cloths, finely tailored Eton cuffs, fancy buttons, short fitted Suits in greens, grays and blacks; fancifully trimmed with braids and buttons, silk lined.

> \$35.00 and \$30.00 Eton Suits of French broadcloth in greens, blues and blacks, panne velvet collar and cuffs, taffeta silk lined, for \$24.00 An elegantly trimmed suit.

### Sale of Coats Without an Equal

Scoring another grand success for this store. This great purchase of Coats has been a great advertisement in the values given-it's news that travels. Still greater will be the great offering when we place \$1.00 27-inch Black Taffeta, guaramong these already great bargains bought, other new ones in fancy elaborately trimmed Empire Coats that sold up to \$30.00.
All \$22.50, \$25.00 ,\$27.50 and \$30.00 Empire Coats for ......\$19.50

No distinction will be made—the first person that comes will get the pick. They are fancy kerseys and Scotch cheviots, panne velvet collars 

#### \$12.50 and \$15.00 Empire Coats, \$10

Includes all fancy trimmed kerseys, Scotch tweeds and meltons, in colors of castor, rich greens, warm brown mixtures and black; satin lined Ladies' Cravanette Coats worth \$10.00; only a few of these at...\$7.50 Ladies' Cravanette Coats in light tan, oxford greens and grays, that are worth \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00, at ......\$11.49 Ladies' Coats, 3-4 length, in kerseys and cheviots; \$3.50 to....\$10.00

#### Elaborate Opera Coats, Almost Half

CREAM AND WHITE

Special priced this week. See the window display-Houston street. White broadcloth, trimmed with rich appliques. To attempt a description of these beautiful coats for evening wear would be next to impossible. Extra special priced for this week. We offer-

Coats worth \$20.00 for. . \$12.00 Coats worth \$35.00 for. . \$22.50 Coats worth \$30.00 for. . \$19.50 Coats worth \$40.00 for. . \$27.50 Coats worth \$50.00 for. . \$32.50

#### Furs! Furs! Special Priced

We have placed the price on these more than popular goods to make the selling so rapid that we expect to close out the entire lot by Saturday night. Big expectation in such a large assortment as this but we mean it. See how they are priced-Fox Mink, Sable Opossum, French Coney, in Pelerines, Scarfs, Cravats and handsome long Boas and shawl effects.

\$1.00 values for	\$20.00 values for\$15.00
(B. C.	\$35.00 values for\$22.50
\$10.00 values for\$7.50	\$35.00 values for\$25.00
경기 위한 경기 있다면 다른 하는 경기를 잃었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 없다면 다른 것이 없다면	\$40.00 values for\$30.00

### Price Tells the Tale in Silks and **Dress Goods**

Lace Curtains Priced for Presents

\$1.25 Curtains .... 89¢

\$1.50 Curtains .. \$1.00

36-inch Black Taffeta, buckskin finish, \$1.25 value at......98¢ 36-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.00 Doherty's "Old-fashioned Silk," guaranteed to wear two years, per yard ......\$1.50

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.25

\$1.25 Black Peau de Soie, Monday .......98¢ 27-inch white shadow effect mohairs with embroidered dots in colors ......50¢ Henriettas that sold for \$1.39; to close out the colors left of this grade at ......98¢ One bolt of \$3.50 Black Broadcloth, special priced to close out Monday at ......\$1.98

### No Better or Less Priced Dolls in Town

There's a reason for it-every doll you buy here is imported by this store direct from Germany. We cut out the middle-man's profit.

Big China Doll Heads, 15c and .... 25¢ 14-inch Bisque head and kid body 25¢ Celluloid molded body Dolls, movable 

Bisque and China Dolls at 5c, 10c, 15¢ Big Doll, 2-ft. high, with hair, kid body and movable eyes, for ......\$1.00 Fancy Dolls, ranging in price from 75c

#### Gloves

Guaranteed. Always acceptable. No one can have too many. The proper thing. We have the La Force, for dress or evening wear, in shades, gaslight tints.

at ......\$1.50 The Service at ..... \$1.00 La Chappelle at....\$1.75

#### Christmas Shoe Thoughts

For presents. What better or more pleasing gift?

\$1.00 Curtains .... 75¢

Mens Fancy Dressed Kid Slippers worth Ladies' Felt Slippers in colors, hand-turn \$2.50 and \$3.00; special priced.....\$2.00 Mens Slippers in red, tan, chocolate and

A special in Ladies' Oxfords just received. New style patent vamp, dull kid quarter, high Cuban heel, ribbon ties, \$2.50 to .....\$3.50

sole, for .....\$1.50 Imitation alligator and plain, leather or Men's or Women's Foot Warmers, 40c

Shining Stand Employe Believed to Have Received Fatal Knife

Charlie Lee Irvin, a negro about 22 3:49 1-5. culty last night about 9:30 o'clock on 110 (Dickson), 4 to 1, won; James Tweifth street between Main and Rusk Reddick, 112 (Freeman), 7 to 1, second; the emergency hospital at 'he city hall Time-1:17 4-5. region of the ninth rib, with his spleen, left lung and intestines pierced. won; Colonel White, 109 (Feicht), 9 to left lung and intestines pierced. Second; Sincerity Belle, 99 (Cherry), Second race

and was employed as a bootblack in a second; Athena, 103 (Freeman), 9 to 5, shining parlor in Main street. City Physician Barber and Dr. McLean

longs; Deuxtemps, 103 (W. McGee), 11 to 1, third. Time-1:20.

Third race-Two miles; Cashier, 95 -1:36 1-5.

Hayes), 5 to 1, second; Auromaster, 98 (Murphy), 12 to 5, third. Time-Fourth race - Preliminary derby, Time-1:56 4-5. years old, became involved in a diffi- handicap, six furlongs; Ben Hodder,

streets, and as a result Irvin lies in Delmore, 95 (McGee), 6 to 1, third. with a gash about two or more inches long beneath the left shoulder in the Lady Ellison, 102 (Freeman), 5 to 2,

A large knife somewhat of the na- 12 to 1, third. Time—1:53. ture of a butcher knife was used in inflicting the wound. Irvin came to this city a short time ago from Marlin won; Safeguard, 105 (Bedell), 5 to 1,

to 5, won; Formaster, 117 (Crimmins), Fourth race—Mile and one-eighth; 4 to 5, second; Fruit, 110 (Helgerson), Luralighter, 95 (Stille), 4 to 1, won; 13 to 1, third. Time—1:104.

Second race — Mife and seventy Harry Stephens, 99 (Morris), 8 to 1, yards; Decoration, 103 (W. Hayes), 9 third. Time—2:033-5.

to 2, won; Wedgewood, 98 (W. Mc- Fifth race—Seven furlongs; Echo-

(Cherry), 4 to 1, won; Ponca, 98 (W. Double, 97( Wishard), 10 to 1, second; Two starters. Layson, 94 (Powers), 7 to 1, third.

### First race-Six furlongs, selling; Ro-

dolfo, 114 (Smith), 12 to 1, won; B. C. Rinte, 119 (Dugan), 8 to 1, second; Pachuca, 119 (Palms), 20 to 1, third. Second race-Five furlongs; Fox Hall, 107 (Buchanan), 6 to 5, won; Royal Front, 104 (Walsh), 3 to 1, second; Dr. McCarty, 101 (McDaniels), 8 to 1, third. Time-1:08.

Third race—Futurity course: Don Domo, 105 (Preston), 3 to 1, won; Escalante, 108 (McDaniels), 8 to 5, second; La Londe, 102 (Buchanan), 3 to

#### IS STABBED Gee), 4 to 5, second; Fred Hornbeck, dale, 107 (Morris), 4 to 5, won; Jos100 (Cherry), 10 to 1, third. Time— 100 (Cherry), 10 to 1, third. Time— 1100 (Cherry), 10 to 1, third. Time— 1 quin, 98 (Powers), 10 to 1, third. Time Third race—Five and one-half fur- the low area over the southeast quarlengs, special; Bear Catcher, 112 (Mc- ter continuing to cause rain over the

Two starters.

Fourth race—Mile, the Pacific handicap; Charlatan, 108 (Truebel), 3 to 1, won; Nealon, 105 (Clark), 3 to 1, second; Tenordale, 99 (Wright), 15 to 1, third. Time—1:43.

tains of Tennessee, virginia and Pennsylvania. The low barometer area over the extreme northwest is causing rain in Oregon.

"Temperatures have increased some in all sections of the country except in the middle southwest, the frost line.

won; Bannock Belle, 92 (Rice), 6 to Texas." 1, second; Hooligan, 99 (Wright), 10 to 1, third. Time-1:561/2. Sixth race—Three-fourths of a mile; Proper, 110 (Knapp), 4 to 5, won; Pinkerton, 106, (McBridge), 4 to 1, second; Andrew Cook, 110 (Clark), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:14.

Toscan, 113 (Romanelli), 3 to 5, won; Gus Heidorn, 105 (Morris), 20 to 1, second; Lucky Young, 98 (Graham), 8 Kispar, 110 (Nichols), 12 to 1, third. Time—1:20. however, extended as far south as Pal-

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth; Bride), even, won; Crusados, 112 southern Atlantic states, and snow in Lampadrome, 105 (Head), 2 to 1, won; (Prior), 3 to 5, second. Time—1:07. some portions, especially in the mountains of Tennessee, Virginia and Penn-

Fifth race—Mile and an eighth, han-dicap; Rightful, 108 (Williams), even extending as far south as Palestine,

#### AMUSEMENTS

at Greenwall's opera house Saturday the jury in the interest of the defend-AT CITY PARK
Physician Barber and Dr. McLean
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Physician afternoon and evening to fair sized ants in the trial.

Burglars at Farmersville, Texas, Get \$700 and Escape

## **DECLARES NO CASE**

State Nearly Finished in Trial

at Denver

Leonard Imboden and J. A. Hill, alleged bank wreckers, is continuing his "The Punkin Husker" was presented been brought to Denver to operate on ing races. investigations of the charges of bribery ground down hard, and it is expected

state has not made a case.

#### MATINEE RACES PLANNED Fort Worth Driving Club Will Have

Six Events Christmas

\$2.25 Curtains .. \$1.48

\$2.75 Curtains .. \$1.98

The Fort Worth Driving Club will nold matinee races at the new track Christmas afternoon. There will be six events, in which a large number of horses have already been entered. The grand stand will be completely roofed over by the time of the races and the Arlington Heights Street Car Company has promised to have a spur of track laid up to the gates of the DENVER, Col., Dec. 16.—Judge Pe- race track, so that patrons of the races ter Palmer, presiding over the trial of may be carried direct to the track. The track is in better condition no than ever, as the last rain packed the

> The barns at the track are all filled. A new entrance has been built for the

that fast time will be made at the com-

looked, in which event they will in-troduce no evidence, claiming that the Hynds and W. O. Taylor, who are AT OAKLAND

AT OAKLAND

First race—Mile and three-sixteenths, selling; Bell Reed, 109 (Phillips), 4 to 1, won; David Boland, 104 (Wright), 6

Time—1:15.

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Judge Palmer refused to censure the press, but admonished the jury not to read anything bearing on the case at 1, won; barried in the jail and will not the defense, and the court also asked to instruct the jury not to read them.

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## But One Week Remains to Do Shopping Durker Lou





## THIS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BUSY BUYER WITH A LIST TO FILL

Our selections of appropriate things for holiday gifts are more extensive and beautiful than that of any previous Christmas. Acceptable presents for man, woman and child, no matter the amount you wish to spend. Everything has been conveniently arranged to make it as easy as possible to make

selections. The stocks are complete and offer unusually varied and extensive suggestions with prices to suit any purse

Handkerchiefs

Our great holiday sale of Handkerchiefs has just be-

gun. Handkerchiefs for men, for women, for children,

representing every possible variety, including every pop-

ular pattern, offered at prices made possible only by the enormous size of our holiday purchases. Saving op-

portunities on Handkerchiefs of thoroughly reliable



#### **Xmas Presents for Our Customers** Price Giving in High Grade Costumes

Sweeping reductions in high-class costumes, dressy calling and street gowns. An opportunity to secure some of the handsomest models we have had this season at a fraction of their real value. They would make most acceptable gifts for mother, sister or wife. Beautiful Tailored Suits, in all the latest models and colors, greatly reduced to effect an absolute clearance before stock-taking. We reduce the price now while you need them, instead of waiting till later, when you would not really care for such handsome garments.

Handsome \$85.00 Suits reduced All \$65.00 Suits reduced to

to ......\$62.50 only ......\$42.00

Ladies' and children's plain | Men's pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 25c chiefs, 5c up to.....25¢ Men's plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in fancy boxes, with four to six in each box, 10c to \$3.00 Ladies' hemstitched and embroidered Linen Hand- black and white, \$1.00 kerchiefs, 15c to. \$3.00 | to .....\$2.50

#### Ribbon Novelties, Jewelry, Bags Every Line of This is Interesting

RIBBON SPECIAL-Again Monday we | including all the latest novelties, made offer a line of high-grade fancy Satin and Taffeta Ribbons, this season's most up to 75e; special, yard......29¢ RIBBON NOVELTIES-To the gift giver we suggest that you call at our Ribbon department and inspect our line of Coat Hangers, Opera Bags, Sachet Bags, Work Bags, Tie Cases, Handkerchief Cases, etc.

LEATHER GOODS-We have just received another shipment of holiday bags,

special .....\$3.50

Silk covered Down Com-

forts, in beautiful pat-

a serviceable gift, at \$25.00.

up of every kind of leather and in every wanted color; prices range from \$12.50 ART NEEDLEWORK - Every demand

made on this section the next six days will be supplied with the same degree of satisfaction as the past few weeks.

STATIONERY, PERFUMES AND CAL-ENDARS are inexpensive gifts and yet you could not select one more acceptable. Our stocks are unusually complete, at prices that will please all.

### CUT GLASS FOR SERVICEABLE GIFTS

### Beautiful Xmas Neckwear

An Immense Collection

A practical, sensible gift and one that is never out of favor. A few suggestions: Ladies' fancy embroidered Silk Stocks, in white, black and colors, with ruching at top ......25¢ Taffeta Stocks, tailored and button trimmed, in all colors; beads, with ruching top ......69¢ A big line of fine fancy Tailored Silk, Chiffon and Lace Collars-the very latest creations in fancy Neckwear, all Fancy Chiffon Searfs, in all colors, 21/2 yards long, in all colors; \$5.98, \$4.98 and ........\$3.98 | \$4.25 and .......\$3.98 | and ........\$2.00

### Hose, Shawls, Umbrellas

black with fancy colored embroidery, values that will make excellent Christmas gifts; pair, \$6.50 down 

A rich selection of women's fine Umbrellas, in all silk and silk and linen tape pearl, ivory, gold and silver and novelty handles, at \$12.00, \$10.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.75, \$4.50,

An Excellent Showing knotted fringe - a most endless variety, suitable as a gift for mother, sister, grandmother, sweetheart or

hemstitched Handker-

Handkerchiefs, 5c up

in all silk and silk and linen, handsomely mounted in metal and silver trimmed, at \$6.00, \$5.00, \$3.50

wife, from \$5.00 down

#### From Our Linen Section Gifts Worth While

All pure Linen Damask | 24x43 double Satin Damask Towels, size 24x43, with Towels, in handsome patcolored border and knotted terns, worth 75c; spefringe, 25c kind; spe-All pure Linen Napkins. 18x54 and 30x30 Scarfs and size 24x24, in handsome Squares, with fancy drawn designs, \$4.50 kind; dozen,

work, 75c kind; spe-72-inch Table Damask, to match above Napkins, regular \$1.50 grade; as an Xmas present to you Monday we reduce the price 

#### For Wife, Mother or Sister Fine Curtains and Rugs

UMBRELLAS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Styles and designs of almost every description are being shown in this section-by far the most attractive and reasonably priced we have ever offered.

patterns, at, pair, \$15.00 down to .........\$5.00 Irish Linen Curtains, in

handsome patterns, extra size, \$25.00 kind \$18.00 Real Lace Curtains, in beautiful designs and of

special, pair ....\$17.50

## GIVE THEM A WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN, \$2.50 TO \$5.00. NOTHING MORE ACCEPTABLE

#### Ladies' Waists, Bath Robes, Petticoats and Children's Coats for Christmas

Quality that you can rely upon, styles that are absolutely correct, with prices that commend attention. The holiday showing in this section is indeed a worthy one. These hints to choose from-

white and black, with dainty tucks in back and front, new sleeves with deep tucked cuffs; also Flannel Waists, tucked back and front and front embroidered, all colors, formerly \$3.00; Monday ..... \$2.48

Ladies' Waists made of excellent quality linen, tucked front and back, front handsomely hand-embroidered in beautiful floral and eyelet designs; new sleeves with deep tucked cuffs; special Monday, \$6.98 and .....\$5.98

Ladies' Bath Robes, made of fine elderdown, \$6.50 down to..\$3.75

Ladies' Waists made of Sicilian, in | Ladies' Silk Petticoats, made of heavy taffeta, in all the leading shades and changeable effects, made with accordion plaited flounce trimmed with circular ruffle or with

> Infants' Coats of White Bedford Cord, big sailor collar, handsomely trimmed with ribbon and braids; sateen lined; \$3.50 down to \$1.50

double ruching; special .... \$4.98

Children's all-wool Bedford Cord Coats, in white only, lined with fine sateen, large sailor collar trimmed with ribbons, applique and braids; \$6.50 and..... \$10.00

Ladies' Bath Robes, made of German Blankets, \$8.50 and .. \$5.50

### Xmas Sale Silks & Dress Goods Greatest Values of the Season

Could you think of a more serviceable gift for any woman than a Dress Pattern of Silk or Wool Goods? No. Then, why not take advantage of this sale and make a handsome saving on your gift purchases?

Satin Bar Plaids, in handsome pat- \$1.25 high-grade handsomely finished terns, best colors; \$1.50 grade, special, 75c and \$1.00 fancy Taffeta Suiting, in

50-inch Mohairs, in greens, blues and grays, browns, greens, etc., reduced Genuine Priestley's Crispines, Mignonettes, Shadow Checked Materials, etc., our regular \$1.50 grade; Monday, yard...\$1.23

44-inch Silk Warp Henrietta, in greens, tans, grays, etc., \$1.50 grade ........\$1.23

36-inch black Taffeta; Monday, per yard ......98¢

48-inch Bedford Cord, in white only, for coats, wraps, etc., \$1.25 grade,

#### Ladies' and Children's Coats, Furs and Ladies' Rain Coats for Gifts

The great usefulness of these garments and their superiority of style and quality and the great demand for them at the present time make them eminently popular for gifts.

We have just received a new line | Very fine Sable Fox fancy shaped of Ladies' Rain Coats, raide of fine cravanette, in the new empire model, with belt; come in olives, tans and oxfords; special .....\$15.00

Child's Coat, made fancy military style, collarless effect, box plaited front and back, shoulders trimmed with white broadcloth with six rows of gilt braid, outlined with handsome wood fiber braid, ages 6 to 14, all colors ......\$10.00

Child's full-lined Kersey Coats, double-breasted velvet bound, deep fancy cape trimmed with ornaments and fancy metal buttons; come in brown, blue and green; ages 6 to 14; special this week, only .......\$4.50

Fur, with four tails and eight claws; a very handsome garment only .....\$45.00 Long Sable Boa, with two ments and six tails, only ... \$3.50 Sable Fur, shaped shoulder Scarf with extra long stole, front trimmed with silk, ornaments and six tails, satin lined; special value stoles, eight long full tails, in sable fur, \$13.50; Sable Coon at \$16.50 and \$20.00, and fine Martin at \$25.00 Single Fox Scarf, rich dark sal color, long heavy fox tails, with four paws, according to fullness

and quality, \$15.00, \$12.50, \$7.50

## RYGOODS CO.

Store Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock All This Week

All your holiday wants may be satisfactorily filled through our efficient mail order department. If you haven't our fall and winter catalogue, explain what you wish-the order will be filled and shipped same day received. If not satisfactory you may have your money back.

MEMBER OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad or trol-

ley 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.

Store Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock All This Week

### Send Us Your Mail Orders

Holiday Goods Purchased Now Will Be Stored Free If You Wish and Delivered at Any Place Whenever You Wish Them

#### Deliveries Made to North Fort Worth on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

We have arranged to make three deliveries regularly to North Fort Worth each week. If you cannot come to town, phone us your order and it will come out on the next delivery. Holiday goods delivered when you wish

## WONDERFUL TOYLAND IS THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

It Is Truly In Every Sense of the Word Santa Claus' Headquarters

With only six days left in which to buy Toys, we realize that an immense amount of goods must be sold. Every possible effort has been put forth to assist you in your selections. Everything has been brought forward and displayed as conveniently as our large basement floor would permit. (You know what that means—properly) and numbers of extra salespeople have been engaged who are capable of showing you proper and prompt attention. Our stocks are complete, our prices are absolutely the lowest possible. The foregoing reasons we know will make this the greatest week of our whole business career. We strongly advise early morning shopping, that you may avoid the crowds which come in the afternoon. Store open evenings all this week.



Dressed Dolls......25c to \$10.00 Ten Pin Sets......25c to \$1.00 Covered Animals....25c to \$1.00 Doll Tea Sets......25c to \$3.50 Doll Furniture Sets. . 10c to \$1.50 Noah Arks......15c to \$1.00 Steam Engines.....50c to \$9.00 Rubber Dolls......5c to 50c Rubber Rattles......5c to 50c Rubber Fairy Balls...10c to 50c Doll Bath Tubs....15c and 19c Shoo-Flys, each......\$1.50 Automobile Trumpets 50c and \$1 Toy Phonographs, each.....25c Air Ships, Bells, Harps, Chairs,

Undressed Dolls .... 25c to \$5.00 | Cornets and Trombones \$1.00 to .....\$2.00 Horns......5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Squeak Heads .....5c and 10c Revolving Musical Tops.....25c Savings Banks .....25c and 50c Cap Pistols ......5c to 15c Real Gas Ranges. . \$1.50 and \$2.50 Doll Stoves.........50c to \$1.98 Boxing Gloves, per pair \$1.50 Leather Footballs. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Medallion Pictures.....5c to 25c



Throwing Gallery, False Faces, | Trays, Tobacco Jars, Doll Tool Chests, Doll Buggies, Go- Houses, Xmas Tree Ornaments, Garts, Doll Pianos, Wash Tubs, in fact every toy one could think Writing Desks , Steamboats, of that would please a child from

Building Blocks, Vases, Pin the wee tot to the oldest.

#### Gifts For Older Folks

Cigar Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Work Boxes, Picture Frames, Clocks, Mirrors, Candlesticks, Electroliers, Fancy Combs, Stationery, Calendars, Fountain Pens, Sofa Pillows, Millinery, Waists, Furs, Jewelry, Comforts, Blankets, Curtains, Cut Glass, Chinaware, Hat Pins, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Puff Boxes, Ribbon Novelties, Umbrellas, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Shawls, Coats, Suits, etc.



Gloves

As a gift to sweetheart, wife, mother, grandmother or friend-you could not select anything that would make a more serviceable, very acceptable, inexpensive and very much appreciated gift than a pair of kid gloves. Our stock of gloves is complete in every respect, ranging in price from \$3.75 down to \$1.00. To make serviceable Xmas presents give them a pair of =



## Weak kidneys humber of shares of stocks sold to day was 725,274, against 654,750 the same day last year. The total par value of bonds sold today was \$1,697,-000, gaainst \$2,081,000 the same day

It is of but little use to try to doctor The bond market today was moder-the kidneys themselves. Such treatment ately active and steady. The principal is wrong. For the kidneys are not usual- trading was in Brooklyn Rapid Tranly to blame for their weaknesses or ir- sit 4's, Rock Island issues and Colorregularities. They have no power-no self- ado Fuel and Iron A's and B's. The control. They are operated and actuated Utah Consolidated Mining Company by a tiny shred of a nerve which is large- has declared a dividend of \$2.05 a share, ly responsible for their condition. If the an increase of 50c a share over the dney nerve is strong and healthy the previous payment. The dividend is kioneys are strong and healthy. If the payable Jan. 15. Kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it by In some quarters it is no longer a the inevitable result-kidney trouble.

question as to the part which has been This tender nerve is only one of a taken by the smelting interests in the tiols not only the kidneys, but the heart, The only question is how long it will No More Bad Breath and the liver, and the stomach. For s.m. be before they turn up with Amalgaplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this mated in their control. One of the great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." main facts is that the stocks on which They are not the nerves of feeling-not the promiscuous tips are being made the nerves that enable you to walk, to are Peoples Gas, Amalgamated Coptalk, to act, to think. They are the per, Colorado Fuel and Iron and Brookmaster nerves and every vital organ is lyn Rapid Transit. their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"-because each set is in such close sympathy with the others that weakness anywhere Upper Main Street Property Changes usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known by deals of considerable importance were physicians and druggists everywhere as closed Saturday whereby property to Shoop's Restorative, (Tablets or the cash value of \$39,000 changed Liquid.) This remedy is not a symptom hands. The first of the sales was the remedy-it is strictly a cause remedy. lot and buildings occupied by the Hol-While it usually brings speedy relief, its lingsworth saloon between Second and Third streets on the west side of Main effects are also lasting.

If you would like to read an interesting street. The lot is 25x100 feet and is book, on inside nerve disease, write Dr. occupied by a new two-story brick With the book he will also send building. The lot was sold by Mr. the "Health Token."-an intended pass- Eppstein and Ed Otto to O. B. Holt. port to good health. Both the book and The consideration was \$13,500. the "Health Token" are free.

For the free book Book 1 on Dyspepsia cupied by the Childress Furniture and the "Health Book 2 on the Heart Token" you must Book 3 on the Kidaddress Dr. Shoop, Book 4 for Women. Box 1863, Racine, Book 5 for Men. Wis. State which Book 6 on Rheuma-

# Dr. Shoop's MAMMA SUES NURSE Breach of Promise is Alleged in Petition of Widow Who Would

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet has been sued by Mrs. Mildred Morrow, name and address today and the treat- A single cent due L. J. Higgins. form. For sale at forty thousand drug has been sued by Mrs. Mildred Morrow, name and address today and the treat- Very truly, L. E. BARTER. stores. Mild cases are often reached by a young and pretty widow, who resides ment will be sent you by return mail.

#### STOCKS IRREGULAR children. In her suit she says:

Closely Related Securities Moving in Opposite Directions Caused Uncertainties

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- The plaintiff an engagement ring in Destock movements were frregular, a cember, 1904, and from that time until the present has visited her from three number of closely related stocks mov- to four nights a week, has nursed her ing in contrary directions. Thus Union children and acted in the capacity of Pacific was one of the firmest and a father to them, helped them to trim most active features of the list while, on the other hand, Southern Pacific ers, candy and other presents to the plaintiff showed marked pressure. Dealings in plaintiff. influenced by the intimations in the at great expense and was at all times annual report of the company published that it was not the policy for tendy and willing to carry out the terms of the engagement." them to inaugurate dividend payments terms of the engagement." on the stock at an early date.

The announcement after the close of business Friday of the reduction in the rate of dividend on Chicago, Rock Isl- Election Dates May Cause Queer Situand and Pacific stock and the virtual declaration that the January dividend on the preferred stock would be passed, office of City Assessor and Collector created the disagreeable impression. Gilvin Saturday had reached 714, conock Island and its alleged issues opened sidered a light number, in view of the comparatively firm on the notion that elections of next year, for which poll the unfavorable intelligence had been taxes now being paid will be required.

discounted but with the course of the An interesting election situation has morning they all broke sharply. As been caused by the poll tax question, has been the case throughout the week, which may result to a large extent in the usual shares furnished the bulk of defeating the purpose of the primary the day's dealing and most of the ex- election pledge. Poll taxes used in the tensive advances. primary were those of last year, while

Conspicuous features there were new ones will be required in the April Sugar efining, American Beet Sugar, general election. Thus the voters tak- arrival from Corsicana, to a Telegram Distillers and Amalgamated Copper, ing a part in that election may differ Little gossip of novelty attended the widely from those who have just voted. movement in the industrial stocks.

#### BANK STATEMENT

Favorable forecasts of the weekly ing made. bank statement were current during the morning and were a sustaining influence in the stock market transactions. No disappointment was experi- Four Men Leap Into Tar Vat to Save enced upon the appearance of the bank statement, the figures of which made a decidedly strong showing. On account of a material increase in actual cash and a large decrease in the loan account this week's deficit in surplus reserves was obliterated and the banks now hold surplus cash holdings in excess of \$3,900,000. The important changes in the statement were a decrease in loans of \$11,756,000 and a decrease in cash of \$2,120,000.

BOND MARKET ACTIVE Heavy Business Done on Wall Street

Saturday NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- The cover.

you"

# Catarrh



BUSINESS LOTS SOLD

Hands

Two upper Main street real estate

The second lot is at the southeast

corner of First and Main streets, oc-

"For a year and a half the defendant,

a single man, has been paying court to

the plaintiff, and on or about Oct. 16,

1904, proposed marriage to her and was

"The plaintiff secured and furnished house, preparing a wedding trousseau

FEW POLL TAXES PAID

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For this reason and because of other

WORKMEN OVERCOME

Fellows

Best flavor

because

it is the

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Whiskey

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ember of the firm, and purest water from wells sunk hundreds of feet into solid s to the head. "It's up to you."

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The defendant gave the

"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh."—C. E. Gauss.

Company, which was sold by G. E. Harris to Mrs. S. B. Burnett for \$25,-

der of the Gusky Orphanage Asylum, quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package and widely known as a philanthropist. by mail free of all cost. Send us your in the East End. She wants \$50,000 Try it! It will positively cure so that damages for breach of promise to mar-shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS. ry. Mrs. Morrow is the mother of three 4894 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

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## **CORSICANA HAS**

**GOOD SIDEWALKS** 

Campaign in That City Has Proved Successful

"I know that Fort Worth is the best street, right away, quick. city in Texas," said A. Levine, a new man Saturday, "but there is one thing it is short on, and that is good sideimportant matters that may come up, a walks in the residence portions of the strong poll tax campaign is now be- city."

"I have lived in Corsicana for twenty-three years and came to Fort Worth to better my condition in a business way, but I am free to admit that I have not bettered myself in the way of sidewalks. Corsicana, a little city ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Dec. 16 .- of about 10,000 population, has more Working over a big tar vat at the plant and better sidewalks in the residence of the W. H. Rankins Co., at Eliza- parts of the city than Fort Worth has bethport, Joseph Fisco and Andrew with its 50,000 population. Plass were overcome by gas from the know why this is the case, but I know

vat and fell in . Four other workmen that it is a fact. jumped to the rescue and all were "Corsicana inaugurated a sidewalk Special to The Telegram overcome and had to be taken out. movement two years ago, and today HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 16.-Housand his companion died in the hos- residence sections than in any city in The four brave men who nearly gave and Galveston not excepted. And good with it, an exciting runaway. ert Dowling, Marion Ports, John Henry limits, for when their worth was realto connect with the city system.

Ve need sidewalks.

#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Jack T. Kelly, representing one of he largest manfacturing concerns in Peculiar Is Comparison of German Stahe United States, was in Fort Worth Saturday and talked to a Telegram! man about his business for 1906.

of this year.

believing as I do that it is the gamest town in Texas.

"I have been making San Antonio 1904. my Texas headquarters for several years, but I am inclined to shift them to Fort Worth as this point is in closer touch with my trade."

have several irons in the fire." said Col. Jim Wilson Saturday, and

when I hit the California trail in the cially on holidays. Rohr claims it was gold fields in 1849. I was only 20 years illegal to force him to work on Sunold at that time and by figuring it up day and holidays. Warden Johnson it is very easy to determine how old appeared before the supreme court,

Fort Worth or not; I don't want to action, but as the attorney general of Fever and Ague is the Bit-I love the town, love the people, and all the state was not represented the case here are my friends.

"Do you know that I am the only agent of a Northern railroad that ever

and out on the first of next month it is pretty well assured that the Alton headquarters in Texas will not be here.

"I feel like taking my hat off as an evidence of appreciation every time I hear a hen cackle," said Walter Morris of Dalas, to a Telegram reporter. have been making a study of the chick- West Texas Cattle Conditions en lately and have found that the poultry crop, which includes chickens, turkeys and eggs, foot up in value more than the cotton and cattle crops combined. According to the last census reports the value of chickens, turkeys and eggs sold in the United States was EL PASO. Texas. I in round numbers \$281,000,000, and this

the hen, against whom bloody war is declared when she scratches up a fourbit garden patch. The American eagle is not in it with the American hen, the greatest money maker in the nation. A hen on a nest is a greater bird than an eagle in the air."

#### ACCOUNT RUNS 50 YEARS

Witness Writes for State Debt of Childhood

Clerk E. L. Barter of Posey County, by the storm. Ind., has just received the following letter from a Dayton (O.) man:

in the fifties when I was supenied to Strong Cattle Movement appear Before the grand jury in be- B. A. Packard of Naco has shipped kills ambition and energy, often causes if my Fees was ever drawn and By exhibit at the territorial fair at Phoeoss of appetite, indigestion, dyspep- whome. It is not the money. But if nix. permanent cure, because it rids the since. If you will do that for me you slaughter interests of that state. system of the poison germs that cause wil confer a great Favor. I send From New Mexico the movement of

I fail to find around these diggin's,

#### BUSINESS LOCALS

Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash or credit; trade us your old furniture for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston load of cattle to Bakersfield, Cal., to be When in the market for lumber see

the John E. Quarles Lumber Comin the field for trade and lots of it. and 25c per pound.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at Sheep and Wool prices that are right, is what everyone Laundry does for you.

Sixth and Houston streets, to get cial condition and do not need the

secure the property. The finest line of gas and electric territory at a return of approximately chandeliers in the state can be seen at the A. J. Anderson Electric Company.

Cash or time is the way goods are proved helpful to the range. If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you

The Winters-Daniel Realty Company have an exceptionally large list of de-sirable city and farm property for you Clayton, N. M., came to the

#### **GRAY MULE IS FUN'S FEATURE**

Houston Sees Fireworks and Fast Runaway

When Fisco was reached he was dead there are more good sidewalks in the ton had a grand ante-Christmas fire-Texas, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston works exhibition tonight and, mingled

their lives for their fellows were Rob- sidewalks are not confined to the city | A wagon load of fireworks belonging and Jeremiah Flood. All are in the ized people who lived outside the city to Charles Heim and drawn by a gray hospital, but it is believed they will re- limits joined in and built good walks mule furnished the spectacle. A negro Gates, Judge Greer and a number of

boy tossed a lighted cigarette into the "I am a taxpayer in Fort Worth now wagon. Roman candles, spin wheels, and I do hope something will be done nigger chasers and a hundred other vato lift Fort Worth out of the mud, rieties illuminated the street for eight blocks with the mule running at full When stopped the mule was singed

from tail to nose.

#### HORSE SLAUGHTER INCREASES

tistics

"Business this year," said he, "has of the number of beasts slaughtered for this county and was expected to return been better than it has even been be- food throughout the German Empire shortly after the first of the coming fore since I hit the road. My custom- confirm, in a large measure, the state- year. ers are buying more and better goods ments recently current regarding the than in former years. This is due to scarcity of butchers' meat. Although the demands of trade. I am satisfied the population of the empire has inthat my volume of business in 1906 will creased by 700,000 within the past show a decided improvement over that twelve months the number of swine slaughtered has receded by nearly 478,-"I have noticed one thing in my 000, or over 13 per cent of the total. work this year, and that is that Fort Fewer calves and goats also have been Worth business houses are cutting killed. On the other hand, the number more ice in my territory than former- of horses slaughtered has risen from ly; but that does not hurt my feelings. 23,827 to 28,907, or 21 per cent. The for at heart I am a Fort Worth man, official table takes note also of 1,017 dogs slaughtered, a sagainst 762 in

#### SUES STATE FOR \$10,000 Man Resents Being Compelled to Work in Prison

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- John Rohr, just at this time I am undecided which an ex-convict, who was sentenced to one I will pull out. I may continue in Sing Sing prison for five years and who the railroad business with some other was released five months ago, has road than the Chicago and Alton or I brought suit against the state of New "I want the people to understand. York for \$10,000 damages, because he lest remedy before the pubhowever, that I was not 25 years old was forced to work in prison, espe- lie today for enring Sour Justice Keogh, in White Plains to day "I don't know whether I will leave as one of the parties mentioned in the was not called up.

Chauffeur (after the race)-Say, had his headquarters in Fort Worth? Bill, is this your eye? I found it in That's a fact, and when I step down my tool box.—January Smart Set.

## LITTLE DAMAGE

Are Satisfactory

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 16 .- The first snowfall of the season in this district

does not include the value of poultry was a record-breaker. Not in many and eggs consumed by the people en- years has the weather bureau recorded gaged in poultry raising. When we as heavy a fall as this year. In Noadd to the value of poultry and eggs sold the value of that consumed by those who raise poultry, the total value for December the 1905 fall will remain of the product would go far above as record for a considerable time to come. The snow did not remain on "You may talk about King Cotton, the ground along on the lower levels, gold mines and the great cotton in-dustry, but they aren't in it alongside capped. Stockmen say that no damage whatever was done by the storm, which prevailed for a considerable distance east and west of this city and south into Mexico, but which was extremely light north of El Paso. The cold was not great enough to harm cattle and the moisture resulting from the melting snows was grateful to the range.

Senator W. W. Turney says that the news from his ranch in Brewster county is entirely satisfactory and that EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec 16.-Circuit in that district no damage was done

In some parts of Mexico flocks of sheep and goats suffered greatly and there were deaths, and the stock had a Dear Sir-You may think strang hard time in general, as the storm was when I right this Letter. It was Early extremely severe in places.

half of the state of indiana versus Jos- sixteent cars of blooded cattle to a this way, but it causes bad breath, eph Dunn and John Stumboo for fiting, ranch near Tempe, Ariz., wheer he were sold through Tempel, Dickinson ulceration, death and decay of bones, Now, sir, if you will Be kind Enough intends to make a specialty of fine aniless of thinking and reasoning power, to look up the Records and Inform me mals. Mr. Packard will make a large

sia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs money over 50 years when a mere boy large, movement of cattle toward the atention at once. Cure it with Gauss' I left that part of the country soon west to Los Angeles and other Cali-Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, after that and have not been their fornia points for purchase by the

stamped envelope for return ancer, cattle is unusually strong. Railroad PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.—Levi de Wolf, head of the Pittsburg Brokerage Co., and brother of Mrs. J. M. Gusky, founder to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loath-some disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh der of the Gusky Orphanage Asylum. In reply to this inquiry Clerk Barbard tory of the territory have been surfering from this dangerous and loath-some disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh der of the Gusky Orphanage Asylum. In reply to this inquiry Clerk Barbard tory of the territory have been surfering from this dangerous and loath-some disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh through, and brother of the Gusky Orphanage Asylum. L. J. HIGGINS. officials say that all records in the hispassed this year. The Rock Island has From top to bottom and sideways, too, Santa Fe more than 100 cars of cattle. From points between Las Vegas and Raton on the Santa Fe the movement has been particularly large, while on the Rock Island, Turquoise, Ancho, Pastura and other points have sent out many cattle.

The Victoria Land and Cattle company of Eagle, N. M., shipped a train

R. W. Patterson of this city purchased 700 head of cattle at Silver City, pany. They have a big stock and are N. M., from the Fleming Cattle company, Rex Harsha and other stock-Fort Worth Candy Kitchen has full men and drove the cattle overland to line of fancy baskets, boxes and Xmas Deming, where they were loaded on novelties. Try our mixed candy at 15c the Southern Pacific. The cattle came chiefly from the Bear Creek district.

wants. That is what the Reliable Steam ing for the Albuquerque wool mills, The end of the season is approachand they give out the statement that Why, yes; all the fashionable women the fall clip was hardly half what it uswant the best in hats, and for that ually is. This is explained by the fact reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, that the sheepmen are in good finanmoney, so they leave a large proportion In any part of town Haggard & Duff, of their sheep unclipped in order that 313 Main street, have property listed they may weather the cold better. The They will help you to build a home and lamb crop was unusually large. More than a million head went out of the Phone 562. Any way you want to pay, the finest line of agricultural in

three million dollars. On the New Mexico range the gramna grass is making a good start and The place to get anything you want there is every assurance of continued for the home is at the Nix Furniture prosperity for the sheepmen. The snow and Storage Co., 304 Houston street, and light rain of the past week has

Sheep shipments over the Santa Fe Central have fallen off somewhat. Most want, made the proper fashion, you'd of the feeders have already been hanbetter go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main dled. The process of fattening for market is satisfactorily under way. Monnig's, 1302-4-6 Main street. One of the last shipments was of ten car loads of sheep from Torrance, N. this city Saturday.

Clayton, N. M., came to the front in to select from. Better see them now. the sheep business this season, with a total of 11,000 head dipped and with an unusually large shipment.

On the eastern division of the El Paso and Southwestern the shipments are continuing, but there are few or-

ders for cars after the first of the

#### REMEMBER BROTHER

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl years old and I want a big doll. I Don't forget my little brother, 13 site Delaware Hotel. months old. Your friend, NATURE FOURNIER.

1616 West Seventh street.

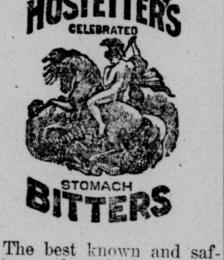
PARTY MEETS SECRETARY

Port Arthur, Texas, Harbor Subject of Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- John W. other persons interested in the development of the harbor of Port Arthur, Texas had a conference with Secretary Taft today upon the subject.

#### DEATH OF MISS HARLOW

MIDLAND, Texas, Dec. 16.-News eached this city yesterday of the death of Miss Floria Harlow at her home in Aurora, Mo., where she had been for some time, having gone to spend the BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- Official statistics holidays with her family. Miss Harlow



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# A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their This leads to partial loss of hearing,

smell and taste, as well as digestive dis-Peruna relieves these ailments by its efficient operation on all the mucous



Strong and Vigorous at the Age of | humanity."-Rev. J. N. Parker.

Eighty-eight. Rev. J.N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes: used and Peruna becomes a life-long "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of near- stand-by with old and young. ing entirely. My hearing had been If you do not receive prompt and salsomewhat impaired for several years, isfactory results from the use of Perna. but not so much affected but that I could | write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, Presidented hold converse with my friends; but in The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbia. June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me Ohio, who will be pleased to give you so that I could hear no sound whatever. his valuable advice, gratis.

"I commenced taking Perunaand no prior to June, 1901. "I cannot speak too highly of Peruna

my hearing is restored as good as it was

and now, when 88 years old, can say it invigorated my whole system. "I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that

you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering One bottle will convince anyone. Once

Ask Your Druggist For Free Peruna Almanac for 1906.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS

Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, 'Green's Old Book Store. is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. H. W. Harriss of Cleburne was a

visitor here Saturday. See our line of lap robes and horse them convince you that they are in the blankets before you buy. Nobby Har- business to please their customers. ness Company, 600 Houston street.

Ralph Budde of Jackson, Tenn., is ton, carry an immense stock of green ere on business. here on business.

If it's anything in the furniture line place in Fort Worth to trade. you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. First and Throckmorton streets, have W. L. Thompson of Amarillo was ments in the southwest. All up-to-

If it's hardware go to the Panther ity Hardware Co., First and Houston hall, interior decorators and sign They can supply you with painters. anything in the line.

H. C. White of Rock Island, Ill., is in the city.

W. L. Douglas Shoes. Best in the If you have BUNIONS, we world.

D. K. Newsom of Houston arrived in Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest up-to-date goods.

J. M. Rockwell was here Saturday from Houston. The best liquors, wines and cigars to

be had in Tarrant county are kept at paper this week, we can have your York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. George Barstow of Barstow, Texas, is in the city for Sunday.

Fort Worth Business College, Man's want a dresser and a set of chairs. best capital—a course at tolks, want a dresser and a set of chairs. bim for everyday duties of life. Oppobest capital-a course at college, fitting A. P. Hill is here from Amarillo.

Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a Four Queens, high grade whisky, at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Houston street.

Brownwood are here for Sunday. Your prescriptions can be filled ex- the pantry."

actly as the doctor ordered at Reever Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue, Fine line of toilet articles always on hand If you want anything to read go to George B. Bohanan has returned

from a trip through the north. Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the Fort Worth Steam Laundry, and let

W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bob date goods to select from.

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city

All of the latest sheet music. G. . Cromer, 503 Houston street. Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland Bicycles on easy payments.

Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti canhave shoes to fit them at \$3.50 pair. dies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, of the corner. The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, makes liberal loan on all arti-

> one-half price. Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillon Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.

cles of value. Unredeemed pledges at

If you give us your order for wall dining room in the pink of cond Christmas Day. Texas Paint and Paper Company.

Columbia 10-inch Disc Talking Mathine Records reduced to 60c. G Moulded Cylinder Records, 25c. Come and hear the new ones. A. J. Anderson, 410-412 Houston street.

An English butler who committed suicide left for his employer a note in which he said: "I should have gone to a better world last night, only this Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson of I would wait until tonight. I hope you will find everything all right in

# Special

CHRISTMAS WEEK\_We will present free to all purchasers of 50c worth of Tea, Coffee, Spices, Extracts or Baking Powder, a BEAUTIFUL GLASS HANDKERCHIEF BOX. Choice of the following articles with one can Baking Powders

29-inch Oak Table

Large Turkey Roaster 8-quart Granite Preserving

Granite Double Cooker Set Child's Dishes

Kettle

lb. .....10c Dolls, Books and many other useful articles

Sugar ..... at cost Genuine Buckwheat Flour 10c Pure Maple Syrup, qt.....250 Swifts' Fine Lard Choice of a beautiful line of presents with two bottles of Extracts or four cans Spice.

Some Specials for Your

Elgin Creamery Butter .... 25c

Fine Mocha and Java Cof-

Finest Raisins and Currants,

Christmas Dinner:

The Great Atlantic 2 Pacific Tea Co.,



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# W IS THE TIME TO FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE! PRICES NEVER BEFORE EQUALED

We began Monday morning, December 11, and continuing until January 1, we are going to cut the price on every piece of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Portieres, Matting and Lace Curtains that we have in stock, and every housekeeper should take advantage of this great sale and buy now, and the change to have the first of January and while you have the chance to buy at almost your own price. This is no "FAKE" sale, but is a real clearance sale, to make room for several carloads of furniture which will arrive on the first of January, and we have got to make room for it if we have to sacrifice everything we now have in stock. The reason for this sale is simply this—all factories, beginning January 1, are going to advance all furniture 10 per cent, and our many buyers took advantage of the opportunity and bought many carloads to be shipped to their different branches at once, before the advance took effect, and as we have a large stock now on hand, we have got to dispose of it at some price. It will be the greatest chance of a lifetime to buy Christmas presents for your friends, as there is nothing nicer and more useful than a nice easy rocker, ladies' desk, ladies' dressing table, chiffonier, box couch, leather couch, dining room furniture, parlor furniture, and in fact everything that goes to beautify a home will be found here during this great sale.

## BE WISE AND BUY NOW AND PAY JUST AS IT SUI

We will store anything you buy and send it out when you get ready for it. Don't miss this great sale, and remember we have a full stock to select from, and are able to suit the most skeptical buyer. We can't go into details, and show cuts of all the goods we will have for you during this sale, as it would take too much space. All we ask is for you to come and "SEE," for "seeing is believing."

We can give you a nice Bedroom Suit anywhere from \$17.50 to \$250.00, Dressers from \$10.00 to \$75.00, Chiffoniers from \$10.00 to \$65.00, Folding Beds, both in mantel and uprights, from \$15.00 to \$110.00, Rockers from \$1.50 to \$50.00, Extension Tables from \$7.50 to \$45.00, Sideboards from \$15.00 to \$125.00, China Closets from \$15.00 to \$85.00, Buffets from \$12.50 to \$50.00, Iron Beds from \$2.00 to \$60.00, Rugs from \$1.75 to \$50.00, Lace Curtains from \$1.50 per pair to \$12.50, Portieres from \$3.00 to \$15.00 per pair, and in fact, many other things too numerous to mention. BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, WE WILL KEEP OUR STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 OR 10 O'CLOCK THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

## RHODES-HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Third and Houston Streets, Fort Worth, Texas

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Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's See Adams He knows.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel J. C. McCall is here from Colorado, Sunday.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on

J. E. Montgomery of Amarillo is

and Granite Works North Main and 2d | pany. C. R. Baker is here from Weather-Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 and

Chomas H. Sullivan was a Dallas visitor here Saturday. VIAVI OFFICE, R. 5, over The Fair is reported to be better.

S. D. Randolph of Quanah was here afternoon at 308 Calhoun street, dam-Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens at nally.

Conner's Book Store.

Manning Lumber Co. will sell you for less. 709 W. Railroad avenue. Tel. 3150. A. Smith of the Rock Island is in

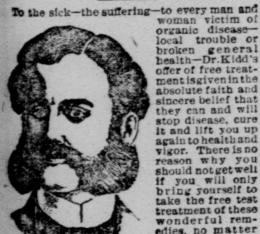
Big line Children's Rockers for Xmas. Howard-Smith Furniture Company Frank Eckels of Waco is here for

O. W. Cameron was a Dallas visitor

Mahogany or quarter oak center table makes a nice Xmas present. We have for Dallas Monday. them. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. Finest Elgin Creamery butter, 25

## To the Sick and Ailing Everywhere Sovereigns of Maple Hurst Grove, Woodmen circle, will meet at 716 Granger street at 3 o'clock this after-

THE CURE FOR YOUR DISEASE Delivered Free-Free for the Asking-Free to You.



local trouble or offer of free treatsincere belief that they can and will stop disease, cure it and lift you up again to health and vigor. There is no reason why you should not get well if you will only bring yourself to take the free test treatment of these wonderful remdies, no matter

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and I want to pay the cost of this proof—all of
to the very last cent—myself.
I have put my life into this work—I hold the
record of the west described.

but thousands of cures—not "some better"—but thousands of desperate sufferers, hearty and strong and big and well; and their letters are in my hands to prove every word I say. Rheumatism, kidney troubles, heart disease. Partial paralysis, bladder troubles, stomach and bowel troubles, piles, catarrh, bronchitis, weak lungs, asthma, chronic coughs, nervousness, all temale troubles lumbago skin diseases, scrofula. ale troubles. lumbago, skin diseases, scrofula, ure blood, general debility, organic vital ailts, etc., are cured to remain and continue

natter how you are, no matter what your en into your own hands free, paid for by me delivered at my own cost.

These Remedies Will Cure they have cured thousands of cases-nearly on why they should not cure you—make you and bring you back to health and the joy

was made at the time in these dispatches this offer but publishes it and then sends the test and proof of his remedies without a penny of cost to anyone except himself?

Send your name, your Post Office address and description of your condition, and I will do my atmost to satisfy ever doubt you have or can have that these remedies will save your life and make it all that nature meant to make it.

Let me make you well. Give me your name and tell me how you feel, and the proof treatment is yours, at my cost. No bills of any kind—no papers—nothing but my absolute good will lad good faith.

Was made at the time in these dispatches. No action was taken in the patches. No action was taken in the patches. No action was taken in the patches. The court, but set application for hearing on next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Central contends for an overhead crossing.

SENATOR DAVIDSON TALKS

Is Not a Brewery Candidate, and Tells Why Rankin Opposes Him

Special to The Telegram.

W. KIDD,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

We know personally Dr. Kidd and know that is and his offer are exactly as represented in the control of the contr DR. JAMES W. KIDD,

Phone 300.

\$1.00 per hour for a cab for ladies to go shopping. Liveried drivers.

match in birdseye and mahogany. Howard-Smith Furniture Company. was entirely unwarranted. Mrs. G. B. Boyd and Miss Alice Pace of Grandview are in town for

Joseph F. Govan, southwestern pas- Baby's Stockings Show Confusion of senger agent of the Chicago and Alton hmber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 railway, was in Fort Worth Saturday. A few more twenty-nine inch oak The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com-

Never go to a goat's house for wool, are understood.

Texas and Pacific passenger station, who has been quite ill for several days, Fire broke out about 2 o'clock this

- aging a small frame building nomi-It will always be found a little bet-

William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

\$1.00 per hour for a cab for ladies to go shopping. Liveried drivers. Natatorium Gymnasium. Lessons

taught in the manly art of self-defense Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ayres of Wellsville, Pa., who have been visiting their

friends for the past ten days, will leave A lap tablet is just the thing for her to keep stationery, pens and ink in; so convenient. See them at Conner's

Strayed or stolen from G. W. Owens Lumber Company Monday night, two bay mules, about sixteen hands high, and one bay horse about fifteen and

one-half hands high. Phone 788. Pecans are the cheapest and best Christmas present to send to the old states. They will be appreciated. We have the new crop by barrel or bushel Crowdus Bros., phones 173.

noon to attend the funeral of James Butler, son of Sovereign Annie Butler. Ben Henderson, a negro wanted on a charge of burglary committed at Denton, was arrested last night by Officers Carter and Peterson as he was getting off the Katy train.

Where fountain pens are understood is the place to get them, and not from inexperienced salesmen. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Conner's Book Store has the world's standard. This week, Dec. 18 to 23, we will

present free to all purchasers of 50 cents worth of teas, coffees, spices, glass handkerchief box. The Great Atlantic & Pacific To Company. Rowland D. Williams requests that all persons having books of "The Sorcerer," which was produced at the Majestic theater for the benefit of the

Auditorium opera fund, return the books to him at his studio in the Wheat

building Monday.

Now is the time to get your Christmas Pecans. We have them by barrel or bushel. Crowdus Bros., Phones 173.

WHAT IS A COLLAR STABLE?

APPLICATION FOR INJUNCTION Effort to Prevent Trinity and Brazos From Grade Crossing at Mexia

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.—An application for a writ of injunction was filed in the Fifty-third District court this afternoon by the Houston & Texas Central railroad against the railroad commission and the Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad, to restrain and enjoin them from taking any further action in carrying out an order issued by the commission granting permission to the Trinity & Brazos Valley to construct a crossing at grade at Mexia. The order was issued on Dec. 14, as a result of a hearing held before the commission Ill you let me do this for you-will you let lasting two days, mention of which was made at the time in these diswas made at the time in these dis-

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.—State Sen-ator A. B. Davidson of Dewitt County, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor at the next general election, was here today. Senator Davidson characterized

The Great Atlantic & Pacific as unfounded the attack made upon the fact that a mistake had been made. The wound in Mrs. Bruce's breast is mim by G. C. Rankin in the "Texas The gifts were put in the box again one and a half inches long and two Tom LAWSON'S SON the host at the Zeeley dinner of years one and a half inches long and two Tom Lawson's Son ago. After divorce many ago. After divorce many ago. Y. C. A. Rodgers of the Rock Island Home and State" of December, in and an investigation commenced. and Santa Fe spent Saturday in the which Senator Davidson is charged Lieutenant-Governor.

the candidate of the breweries or of learned that the wrong Davis had se-Fancy Dressers and Chiffoniers to any class of people.

SANTA CAME LATE

Similar Names PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—By a pe-

culiar mistake, a Christmas box sent Wife Escapes Fatal Wound in Quarrel tables free with our baking powder. to a friend in Maryland a year ago by Dr. William Randle of Chew and Penn streets, Germantown, has just reached its destination in time to be a this in her corsets probably saved the life daughter. but to Conner's Book Store for Water- year's gift. Although the box had only of Margaret Bruce, whose husband, sentiment in official circles in favor of gagement before Mr. Lawson's deparman's Ideal Fountain Pens, where pens to travel sixty miles, it required just Walter, made a savage attempt to mur- admitting her souvenirs free, but the ture for Mexico several months ago. allowed to run down in condition, it is a year, to a day, for it to reach its des-

sent to H. W. Davis of Federalsburg, drunken man, Bruce jumped from his tions. Md. The address was very obscure, seat at the table, seized a sharp carvand W. H. Davis of the same town ing knife and plunged it into the left beautiful ivory fans of Chinese workare congratulating the young man on received the box. He was surprised at side of his wife. feeling that a friend had sent it, pre- grabbed his hat and overcoat, rushed to her by the emperor of Japan. The Washington, together with Baltimore pared to appropriate the contents. He from the house and succeeded in es- gift of the sultan of Sulu was two per- society, and a great number of the Fred Yorkey and John R. Mahone of ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the was somewhat puzzled when he came caping arrest, though he almost ran fectly matched pearls of great beauty larger southern cities. to a pair of small, fancy woolen socks, into Mounted Policeman Broadhead, which Miss Roosevelt's fiance. Nicho-evidently intended for a baby. He had who had heard the Bruce children las Longworth of Cincinnati will have no baby and that opened his eyes to screaming for help.

ceived their Christmas box, and as it her condition is serious. "I want it distinctly understood," contained many valuable gifts, he said Senator Davidson, "that I am not started an investigation. It was then Continuing he said that the attack turned to the proper persons just in time for this year's holidays. Dr. Randle insists upon sending another Christmas box this year so that the right Davis and his family will be doubly rewarded.

> CORSET TURNS KNIFE at Supper

inches deep, but the knife had been dewhich Senator Davidson is charged A month ago Dr. andle found that flected by the corset steel, and the with being a "brewery" candidate for A month ago Dr. Randle found that physicians say she may recover, though

> MISS ROOSEVELT'S PRESENTS cured the box. The gifts were re- Custom House Duties Footed Up Over \$1,200

> > Alice Roosevelt's personal check for the financier, is engaged to marry Miss \$1,206.15 was today sent to the col- Lucie Child of New York. She is our appreciation in person or by note, lector of the port of Georgetown, in young and possesses great beauty. She but as that is impossible, we are joined payment of customs duties on the is a step-daughter of Thomas A. Mc- by our entire family in tendering our various presents which she brought Intyre, a prominent banker and brok- heartfelt gratitude through the press. back with her from the Orient.

total valuation of \$20,000 which is the family are aware that the engagement estimate placed by the government ap- exists, but a formal announcement is PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—The steel praiser on the gifts to the President's soon to come.

receiving a present from this city, but As she dropped to the floor Bruce ered screen in white satin presented known in Boston, New York and

Will Wed Young Lady of Prominent Southern Family

formal announcement has not yet been friends of the family, we desire to ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16-Miss son, eldest son of Thomas W. Lawson, er of New York.

Only a few intimate friends of the

der her at their home on Ashland President insisted that no special He is on his way to New York on his Heights, West Manayunk. Crazed by privilege be granted and that goods return trip. He will reach New York The mishap was caused by the simi- drink and provoked over a remark that in question be appraised strictly in ac- in a few days. Then it is expected that larity of two names. The box was the supper was good enough for a cordance with the customs regula- the formal announcement will come manship and the beautifully embroid- his choice. Miss Child is quite well

sumed her maiden name.

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#### IN THE CHURCHES

#### First Presbyterian

At the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. Wil- Crucifixion." lam Caldwell, pastor, will preach in pictures from the masters will be used o'clock. O. S. Lattimore will address the morning at 11 o'clock on "The Spirit and the Letter." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the subject will be Club meeets at 4 p. m. All men are cordially invited. Cannon Avenue Presbyterian

Presbyterian church Rev. R. E. Chan- will be held at 9:30 a. m.

or Credit. That's us.

REMEMBER WE SAY-

110 AND 112 HOUSTON ST.

dler will preach both morning and evening. The morning service begins Broadway Baptist Church at 11 o'clock and will have as its subject, "The Tyranny of Trifles." At the the morning discussion at the Broadevening service, Dr. Chandler will de- way Baptist church, corner Pennsylliver the ninth of his series of illus- vania and Jennings avenues. At 7:30 trated sermons. The subject of the p. m. the pastor, C. A. Stewart, will sermon will be "The Trials and the preach on "The Great Rescue." The Crucifixion." Thirty-five beautiful officers of the church will meet at 3

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian 6:30 p. m. Sabbath school will be held Rev. Dr. Brown of the Presbyterlan at 9:30 a. m.

"The Story of Balaam." The Sunday church, U. S. A., will preach at the Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church

College Avenue Baptist Church

Regular services will be held today the College avenue Baptist church. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. F. M. Masters, will preach on "God's Financial Plan," and at 7:30 p. m. the evening services will be held. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet Mon-

North Fort Worth Baptist Church Rev. C. N .Bell will preach at the North Fort Worth Baptist church, corner of Boulevard and Fifteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will be held at 3:30 p. m.

#### METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Church ing service at 7:30 o:c.ock. Sunday to seem to be leaders in the present school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Junior agitation against the game. Epworth League will be held at 4 p. m. and Senior Epworth League at 6:15

Glenwood Methodist Church

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist Services at the First Church of lic and caused the cry for reform. hrist, Scientist, corner of Lamar and ing testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist hrist, Scientist, will be held today at 11 a. m. in the Arion hall, corner of Third and Houston streets. Sunday school will be held during the morning services. The Wednesday evening tes- Reforms Suggested Bad meeting will be held at 8

First Christian Church

church, corner of Sixth and Throckmorton streets, will be held as follows today: At 11 o'clock the morning serv-Important Work," and at 7:30 p. m. the er vane, is easily turned.

on the subject, "Opportunity." Good needed to meet the emergncy. music at both services.

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational

3 p. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 crushed out of it by unjust rules.

**EPISCOPALIAN** Trinity Church

services will be held at 11 a. m. settled until it is settled right." and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Judge Noth- things to move rapidly. Questions are Creation of God."

SWEDISH EVANGELICAN LUTH ERAN

Services will be held at the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Gustav Adophus church, Rev. Theo Seashore, pastor, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in Wells mission, Mrs. Taggart Would Humiliate Viccorner of Texas and Huffman streets, Sunday school at 10 a. m.

of truth and healing. "God's Tools" will be the subject of

> at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carrie M. Hinsdale will be the speaker.

Allen Chapel

the young people of the B. Y. P. U. at Sunday services at Allen chapel, A. for today will be as follows: Sunday Taylor street Cumberland Presbyterian Services will be held at the Ken- 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., with church at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., the tucky avenue Baptist church at 11 a. the theme "The Sameness of Obechurch at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., the m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. John P. Hardence;" general Christian Endeavor, omy," he said. "As a youth he was the At the Cannon avenue Cumberland on "Divine Influence." Sunday school desty will fill the pulpit at both serv- 3 p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor, p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

#### STRICT OFFICIALS FOOTBALL'S NEED

#### Enforcement of Rules Will he became the arbiter of the destinies Stop Much Brutality

BY ENOCH J. MIILLS. Public opinion has brought about the ous run. The pulpit of the First Methodist present agitation of the "football ques-The pulpit of the First Methodist present agreeting of the football question of the First Methodist present agreeting of the football question of the First Methodist present agreeting of the football question of the First Methodist present agreeting of the football question of the First Methodist present agreeting of the football question of the First Methodist present agreeting of the football question of the footbal Fourth and Jones streets, will be fill- ever alert, have wisely timed and ed both morning and evening by Alon- shaped their actions so that they are will be held at 11 o'clock and the even- just far enough ahead of the public

The habit of buying football victories has been in vogue for several years. Immense gate receipts have Ryan's plans?" made it possible to buy victories. From Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the this very fact has come the beginning Glenwood Methodist church, will of the present opposition to football. answer made by E. H. Harriman to preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun- A school that hires players to de- the question put to him in the insurday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Junior fend its honor on the football field ance investigation as one of the most and Senior Epworth League will be will sooner or later have internal awful threats ever uttered in Wall held at 4 and 6 p. m. A Christmas tree trouble. Hired players are generally street. will be given next Saturday, Dec. 23. | the ones who cause trouble. They his determination to camp on Ryan's seek to retain their places. To this trail and to engage him in battle on can be traced much of the "dirty" the first opportunity. Both powers in

ourth streets, will be held at 11 a. m. revision of the rules and the elimi- gradually shorn of much strength and 8 p. m. The subject will be "Chris- nation of objectionable features. It through quarrels which he has picked tian Science." Sunday school will be must not be forgotten that many with numerous financiers. held at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday even- things which have been tolerated in cess, so can religion.

"It is far easier to criticise a thing position to interfere with the plans of than to offer something better in its Ryan. The public is at present giving example of this. It is ready to on Harriman through his interests in The services at the Frist Christian doubtedly spoil the game if carried burch, corner of Sixth and Throck-out. There is a growing opposition to football; yet, the fact that the general one of the strongest of the country and one of the strongest of the country and the strongest of the strongest of the country and the strongest of the strongest of the country and the strongest of the country an public is against it does not prove it to be had. The dear public like a weath will control an immense railroad inces will be held, with the subject "An be bad. The dear public, like a weath-

Worship at the Tabernacle Christian positions. This is not true. A mo-church will be held at 11 a. m., with ment's reflection will show that if the subject "Piety at Home." Preaching any great change is made, that more Morgan in a common warfare against E. Dubber, minister, at 7:30 p. m. than ever experienced men will be Harriman

stands unquestioned and surely into Morgan and Ryan interests are buytheir hands, and the other members of ing that stock in the hope of wresting At the First Congregational church, the rules committee, should the destiny the control from Harriman. Harricorner of Pennsylvania and College of the game be left. It must be re- man, in common with others, susavenues, Rev. G. W. Ray, pastor, serv- membered, too, that the rules commit- pects that Ryan is only a lieutenant ices will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 tee can only make rules. It cannot for J. P. Morgan in securing the Cinp. m. The pastor will preach at the enforce them. The high spirited cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railmorning service on "Judgment of Is- American youth will not be hampered road. rael," and and at the evening service by countless rules. Neither will he "Shutout." B. C. U. will meet at play a game that has had the life

The army of football supporters is not so large as the opposing one; but it is better equipped. It has information, records and proof. The opposi-At the Trinity church, corner of tion is prejudiced or it would not Hemphill street and Pennsylvania ave- harshly demand such wide sweeping nue, Robert Hammond Cotton, rec- changes at once. "No question is ever The high state of civilization causes

and Before the Time" and the evening now more quickly agitated and settled. business at Bluefields, where there is subject will be "The Beginning of the Football contains too much good to be easily shelved. It is now struggling quite a settlement of former Bell counfor existence. The good that is in ty people. Burke Talley, son of Dr.

SEEKS COURT MARTIAL

torious Captain

WOOSTER, Ohio, Dec. 16 .- The voluminous bill of exceptions in the Tag- gram being necessarily meager. He Laura B. Payne will lecture at the gart divorce case, which has been was prominently connected in Temple, 811 Taylor street, tonight at prepared under the decisions of Mrs. and Belton and his tragic end will be 8 p. m. from the subject "The Truth Taggart's attorneys, and which has generally deplored.

raphers for a period of nine weeks, will not be used when Mrs. Taggart's case comes before the circuit court

This document, which contains every scrap of evidence given during the sensational divorce trial, will be forwarded to Judge Smyser at Washington, where efforts will be made to use it for a proceeding which has for its object the ourt martial of Captain Taggart. Taggart's attorneys have all along believed that the bill of exceptions was

who, it has been supposed, would give a final decree in the divorce case. According to developments here, Mrs Taggart is indifferent as to the outcome of her present cause of action in Wayne county, but she does desire to humiliate Captain Taggart, who so far has been victorious in his efforts to preserve his own honor and to substantiate the allegations he preferred against his former wife.

to be submitted to the circuit court,

#### BANDMASTER TO **EXPLAIN CONTROL**

Heirs of Colony Founder Preparing to File Big Suit

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Bandaster John S. Duss of Economy, Pa., soon to be given an opportunity to explain on the witness stand the manner in which it is said, the accumulated millions of the quaint little commune of Economy came under his con-

Three heirs of "Father" George Rapp. the Prussian exile, who founded the strange "Harmony" society and enjoined celibacy upon its members are preparing a suit to determine the true ownership of the \$80,000,000 realized by the sale of the commune's property in the Economy and the amateur musician will be made the principal

Mr. Everett of Jersey City, Mrs. Eliza Dunn of Bayonne and Mrs. Treanor, also of Bayonne, cousins and direct descendants of the brother of George Rapp represent the forty heirs of the founder of Economy, who are to fight in the courts for his millions.

When Mr. Duss became self-appointed patriarch of the Harmony society and disposed of its holdings,' said Mrs. Everett recently, "he made Shall Make You Free." This is one absolutely no settlement upon us, the of a series of lectures on the science real heirs. We could not bring suit earlier, as according to one of the laws of the society the heirs of the brother Spiritualist services will be held at of George Rapp were to inherit the ac-Red Men's hall, 10 Main street, tonight cumulated property of the commune only after it had been dissolved. The last member died recently and we are bringing suit.

Charles E. Simpson, who has been retained by the heirs of George Rapp to bring suit in the United States M. E. church, at First and Elm streets courts, outlined the method by which he says Duss, the theater school teachprayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, er, had gained the alleged control of the millions belonging to the Harmony

protege, or adopted son of Father Hendrici, the successor of Father Rapp. He went west, married and returned in spite of the fact that celibacy was the strictest law of the Harmon clety. Both Duss and his wife became members. On the death of Father Hendrici he became the self-appointed patriarch with full control of the finances of the Harmony settle-

Friends of Mr. Duss assert that when of Economy, the Harmony society. while stil lowning vast holdings, was in debt to the extent of \$2,000,000. The energetic young school master, they say, canceled the debt and saved the Bank of Beaver Valey from a danger-

## **RYAN'S TRIAL**

taken any steps to thwart Thomas

Wall street looks upon this brief football which has disgusted the pub- the financial world are almost equal. Harriman has been more of a powe The general public is demanding a than Ryan in the past but he is being

George Gould was the first importfootball are against the rules of the ant person he quarreled with and since game. Football, like any other good then he has had falling outs with even Services at the Second church of things, is suffering because its guar- the Rockefellers and he is left with dians have allowed it to degenerate. the Union Pacific system as his only Football playing has its dangers. So resource. Ryan's great element of has life. It may degenerate into ex- strength is in the local traction and gas trusts.

Harriman, in this field as director of

terest in which Harriman would like Ancient and Seven Wonders of the Modern World."

Some writers have gone so far as to accuse such men as Stagg and Camp of being afraid to remodel the rules because they fear to lose their would inke to share. Gould, as master of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, would throw his influence against Harriman in the fight and it is compositions. This is not true.

The unfriendly attitude of the fuel Walter Camp and A. A. Stagg are company alone would injure Union men whose knowledge of the game Pacific stock but for the fact that

#### LOST IN SHIP WRECK

TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 16 .- A cablegram was received here yesterday by relatives, announcing that A. D. Rather, formerly of Belton, had perished in a ship wreck of a schooner in the Carribean sea several days ago. Mr. Rather, who was at one time a well known citizen of Bell county, left here for Bluefields, Nicarauga, Central America, about five years ago, where for existence. The good that is in R. P. Talley of Temple, has been there it will undoubtedly enable it to survive for many years, and is quite a prominent factor in the affairs of that section. Dr. Paul Osterhout of Belton is also located at Bluefields and there are many others.

Full particulars of the death of Mr. Rather will doubtless follow by mail, the information conceyed in the cable-

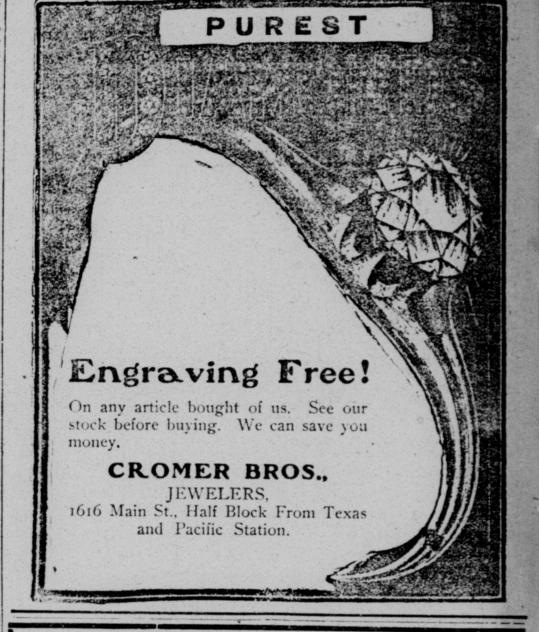
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DRESSING TABLES up from\$	10.00
COUCHES up from\$	12.00
TURKISH ROCKERS up from\$	
WORK TABLES up from\$	12.50
PARLOR CABINETS up from\$	
EASY CHAIRS up from	

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Furniture, Carpets and Mantels FAKES & CO. Main Street

#### Italian Executes Relative in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-The most peculiar and pitiable tragedyleged witchcraft several days ago. The murde ad woman went to her

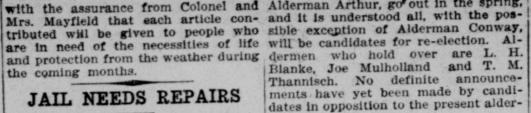
KILLED AS WITCH

#### JAIL NEEDS REPAIRS

Smokestack Declared Likely to Fall in High Wind. New Steel Cage

1884, is old in condition as well as years. shal alone will be followed by the ap-

for, under the circumstances, one can the jail is a perpetual menace. The client will, therefore, have as his opportunity call it a crime—that has occurred here for many years is the "exso weakened it that above the wire
supports, about twenty feet from the ecution" of Catherine Depaoli by her top, it has partly broken apart so that brother-in-law, Louis Depaoli, for al- the portion above the break leans several degrees out of line. As this heavy



Unique Marshal's Race In the city marshal's race a unique fight is promised. Action of council The county jail, which was erected in in reducing the force to the city mar-The high smokestack in the rear of he jail is a perpetual menace. The nents Fred Claypool and O. R. Mont-



brother-in-law's house to assist her sister-in-law with a sick baby. the night the child grew worse and father attributed the affliction to the influence of "mal d'occhio" or "evil eye" on the part of Catherine Depaoli. He commanded the woman to turn her back to the child, and, upon her re-fusal, seized a chair and heat her The slayer, his wife and the husband

of the murdered woman look upon Depaoli's deed as an unfortunate necessity for, according to their medieval traditions, the death of the woman was |: necessary to save the life of the child, tention hospital, was overheard by a will be rudely awakened. dered woman's ghost.

Both families are of the Italian peasphysicians to have resulted in mental repair the old one. disturbances. The two children are being cared for by charitable institutions and the infant has gone to a hospital for treatment.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE IN TENT

Christian Volunteer Army Will Give Presents to Poor of the City Christmas Night

The Christian Volunteer Army, Colonel and Mrs. Mayfield in charge, will have their Christmas tree for the poor at the tent, in Main street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, following the services to be begun at 7 o'clock Christ-

Gifts of useful things will be given to the needy and deserving who are destitute and in need of clothing, hats, shoes, underwear, etc. A large amount of clothing has been

sent in by friends of the organization and more has been promised. The clothing offered for the poor will be received this week at 1311 Houston street and the management of the army request that all desiring to assist in this matter send their offerings there.

## Any Drunkard

irmed Drunkard Without His Knowledge

Costs You Nothing to Try—Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Write
By giving the new orderless and tasteless remedy in his coffee or food, any drunkard can be cured. Anyone can use it without the drunkard ever knowing it. It does its work so si-



Thousands of Faithful Wives Have Saved Their Husbands From Drunkard's Graves With This Great Cure

lently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister, daughter or mother burg steel men is that if Corey is relooks on, the drunkard is cured even elected president of the steel trust, it against his will.

who is a slave to drink ought to give this has been accomplished he will be them this remedy at once. Many have cured their loved ones in loves and drop out of the public eye. a day with a free trial. Among them

such prominent ladies as the follow-Lola Pendleton, Rocky Mountain, Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Caledonia, Minn.: Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Vanceburg, Ky.; Mary L. Harris, Lewiston, N. C.; Mrs. Mabel Zink, R. F. D. No. 6, Salem. Oregon; Mrs. L. Kowalski, 71 Whitesboro street, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Ella J. Clarke, Louisburg, N. C.; Mrs. Jennie Lynch, Enfield, Halifax county, Pritchard Likely to Have Op-

Any wife, mother, daughter or sister can do it. It can be given the drunkard secretly by placing it in his cof-fee, tea or food. Try it! Bring happiness to your home!

Free Treatment Coupon. Fill in the blank lines below with your name and address. Cut out the coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 4864, Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will get by return mail a free package of the wonderful Golden Specific, in plain wrapper, with full directions, and books and testimonials from hundreds of Golden Specific has been a God-

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guard conversing with an imaginary When asked regarding the condition time he is without oppposition. spirit and plotting the death of her two of the jail, Assistant Jailer Deason I. T. Valentine, city attorney, will also children, Giovanni and Dinorah, to save said: "It is all old, and the thing be in the race again. Rumor has it

cage is badly needed at once."

#### W. COREY TO STAY WITH STEEL TRUST

Carnegie Reported Angry at tration. Airing of Family Affairs

PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.-It is generally believed that the mission of A. iation between Corey and his wife. Corey was probably successful in the front-in this matter. former that he was unsuccessful in "But there are a few places in this members."

Corey. Inasmuch as he had to be year would pay for itself, present every effort was made by his "From the general appearance of the

'young partners." Interview Stormy

Mr. Carnegie. He is said to have de- some fifteen or twenty years ago." nounced Corey in the most vigorous language for the notoriety he has

brought upon himself and the steel corporation and declared that he is a ie is the head. Mr. Carnegie, it is said, has decided the league as follows: that the wisest thing to do is to make! the best of a bad bargain, allow Corey and Frank Pfeffer.

ter die down as quickly and as quiet-While Mr. Carnegie agreed to do this, he positively refused to take any part looking toward a reconciliation. His sympathies are with the wronged wife and he believes that she has every ground for obtaining a divorce and Lindaman. should have one. He does not agree, however, as to the amount Corey con- lis. sented to "settle on his discarded wife By Philadelphia to Toledo-O. Kreu-

and \$300,000 to the son. It is thought

that a new agreement will have to be entered into which will provide hand-somely for the wife and son. FRENCH TO ELECT somely for the wife and son. The general impression among Pitts will be with the distinct understanding Every person who has a loved one that he resign soon afterward. When able to marry the singer whom he

#### NORTH FORT WORTH HAS LIVELY RACE

position for Second Term

paign has already begun, although pressure, there will be no primaries held, a gen-

tests for each of the ten places to be he has earned a rest. It should not be filled. Five aldermen will be elected forgotten, too, that M. Loubet will be in addition to a mayor, city secretary, 67 years old on the last day of this city assessor and collector, city attor- year-he was born on Dec. 31, 1838ney, city marshal and city engineer, and that seven more years of office

Mayor Pritchard will run for re-election, while it is reported he will The question of his successor is an have against him W. D. Davis. Alder- easy one to answer-nine out of every men Conway, Lydon, Shannon, Daniel ten Frenchmen have a name ready for and Moore, who was elected a short you now-but it is an extremely puztime ago to fill the unexpired term of zling one to answer correctly.

Virginia Depaoli, Louis's wife, is now stack leans toward the jail it is not gomery. For city secretary H. L. Procviolently insane and, while in the de- unlikely that before long the inmates tor, present officer, announces he will again be a candidate. To the present

them from the vengeance of the mur- most needed is a new jail. A new steel that J. W. Baskin, who recently moved to North Fort Worth, will also make So far as known there has been no the race for the place. H. A. Mulholantry and miscegenation is said by effort made to have a new jail built or land, city assessor and collector, will also be a candidate again, with a possible opponent in W. E. Sandsberry. So far as can be learned at present City Engineer Hall will be without op-

> Present officials, it is learned, will not make merely a stand-pat campaign, but will carry the battle into

#### CITY NEWS

"The best advertisement for a city is trial instead of themselves. A. Corey, father of William Corey, its streets and lights," said G. D. It has made progress against the legislature, against Commissioner of president of the United States Steel Laneri of the Texas and Pacific pas- Corporations James R. Garfield, Corporation, to New York was to see Andrew Carnegie, not only relative to senger station dining department to a against the attorney general and holding the position as the head of the reporter for The Telegram Saturday against the President himself. great steel trust for the young might, "and I, for one, am glad to see the government on these charges. out as well to try to effect a reconcil- that Fort Worth is slowly but surely It has accused Mr. Garfield of hav-It is believed that while the elder forging in the right direction—to the ing turned the evidence he so

the latter and no matter what now city which ought to receive attention happens, the divorce proceedings will and immediately, in my humble opinbe carried out but not on the terms ion. One of these is the paving at originally proposed by Corey.

| A jury is being called to listen to the evidence and find out whether or not the evidence and the evidence and find out whether or not the evidence and the evidence a The presence of Corey at the dinner tracks of Main street at this depot. the trust's charges against the gov-

given by the steel master to his "It does seem that the paving should emment are true."
"young partners" in New York on join together in such a way as to min-Friday night, is not accepted as mean- imize the liability to accident, expe- cannot be prosecuted, even though it ing anything. As the head of the dite passage and thus save money to has violated the law. The constitution great steel corporation Mr. Carnegie the city, the railroad and the Trac- declares that a man cannot be comould not very well have excluded tion company which, I think, in one pelled to testify against himself.

friends who were there, to give the im- crossing, one would think that the mul pression that he took one of the prin- between the tracks of the main line of cipal parts in the ceremony. It is a the railroad was the worst in Fort Report From Paris Says He Cannot noteworthy fact, however, that Corey Worth. If the place was paved, crosswas not elected to any office by the ing could be effected much quicker by both pedestrians and vehicles and the appearance would not seem so rank From a most reliable source here, it to outsiders who happen to come from has been learned that a meeting be- cities where these things are kept in tween A. A. Corey and Mr. Carnegie shape and that constantly. The crosswas a very stormy one on the part of ing looks about the same as it did

> NATIONAL LEAGUE CHANGES NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National By Chicago to Boston-John O'Neill

to remain where he is and let the mat-Carthy, James P. Casey, Bert Briggs here that Mr. Hamilton was under the By Boston to Chicago-P. J. Moran. ist. The doctor stated, after some

> Brain, George H. Howard and V. A. jous illness. Therefore absolute rest By Boston to Pittsburg-Victor Wil-

and her son," \$700,000 to Mrs. Corey ger, F. Abbott and F. Corridon.

## **NEW PRESIDENT**

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Jan. 16 next the National Assembly, composed of the members of the senate and the member of deputies, will meet at Versailles under the chairmanship of M. Fallieres, the president of the senate, and will elect a new president of the republic

for a term of seven years.

Meanwhile, there is no excitement. The country is not upset by political agitation. This is because the choice will be made by an assembly chosen two years ago and the public, while greatly interested, of course, has no desire to interfere with the representatives in their work.

It is known that President Loubet will not be willing to take office for North Fort Worth's municipal cam- likely that he will yield to friendly

fight is promised. Action of council and rich in results though they have His several years of office, glorious been, have aged M. Loubet consider-From present indications, it can ably, and he has told several of his intimates lately that he considers that would take him well over the border

### with the assurance from Colonel and Alderman Arthur, go out in the spring, BEEF TRUST PUTS U. S. ON TRIAL

dates in opposition to the present alder- Packers' Attorneys Force Government to Show Its Hand

Here's the fight on the beef trust in a nutshell: Packers indicted, 16.

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Corporations indicted, 5. Witnesses against the trust, 300. 4 Government appropriation in fight, \$500,000. Money behind beef trust, \$1

Number of lawyers retained by trust. 200. Trust lawyers engaged

court. 35. Government lawyers in Imprisonment faced by packers

Estimated daily cost of defense, & \$7,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The greatest legal fight in the world against the greatest trust in the world is now on

The beef trust, dictator of the food upply of one hundred million people, is fighting for its life. Its sixteen individual directors are struggling to escape the penalty of

year's imprisonment in jail. A dozen of these are men of fabulous wealth. They have ruled the railthe world of finance.

Now, under indictment, futile in a score of frenzied efforts to avoid the of the country, in their last stand against conviction. Thirty-five lawyers are battling in

the court room in their behalf. Their combined salaries aggregate nearly \$7,000 a day, or \$2,500,000 a year. One attorney is arrayed against them in the court room in behalf of

Two hundred of the foremost lawvers in the United States are aiding the council of the beef trust by advice and suggestion. Hordes of Pinkertons are scouring the federal district to look up the prospective jurors whose hands the beef trust case will be entrusted.

The one government attorney is aided by one, sometimes two, and possibly three, advisory assistants. He has no Pinkertons. The only way he looks up the venire men is by questioning them in the court room. But despite the battallon of lawyers, the greatest array of legal talent that ever figured in a single case, the government, with its the territory of their opponents, urging one or two or three attorneys, has Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tabfinal skirmish, taking its last pos-200 of the government prosecutors.

The skirmish is a strategic one. By a single act the packers have turned and placed the government on

from the packers into the grand jury's

The government, Mr. Garfield, and

If they are proven the beef trust

### HAMILTON IS ILL

Return and Furnish Evidence

PARIS, Dec. 16.—John C. McCall. son of John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, who came to Paris for the purpose of having Andrew Hamilton, the former confidential legislative representative of the insurance company at Albany, accompany him back to New York, sailed alone today on the steam-

er La Lorraine from Havre. Mr. McCall took with him Mr. Hamdisgrace to the corporation of which League of Baseball Clubs, announced ilton's report concerning his connec today the release of ball players in tion with the insurance company's affairs.

> The following statement is furnished from an authoritative source: By Chicago to Brooklyn-Jno. Mc- "Mr. McCall found upon his arrival care of Dr. Riviere, the famous special-By Brooklyn to Chicago-James T. days, that the trip Mr. Hamilton contemplated and his return to active bus-By Pittsburg to Boston-David iness would surely be followed by a serfor several months would be necessary.

## Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

In lieu of his return Mr. Hamilton has prepared and sent a full and explicit statement covering his connec-tion with the affairs of the insurance

It is understood that Hamilton's response to the legislative committee will take the form of going over the entire ground of the investigation. Both Mc-Call and Hamilton declined to go into the details of the report on the ground of discourtesy to the committee.

#### TILLMAN AFTER **PAUL MORTON**

Would Have Railroad Magnate Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .-Hidden behind a seemingly innocent roads; mastered markets; dominated little resolution asking that the testimony taken in the Santa Fe rebate cases be laid before the senate, which trial that has been swiftly approach- resolution was introduced by Senator ing, they are paying thousands of dol- Tillman, lies the story of the senalars a day to a battalion of the great- tor's attempt to pillory the adminisest criminal and corporation lawyers tration for its white washing of Paul Morton. It is Senator Tillman's purpose to see if it be not possible to get Paul Morton before the senate committee on interstate commerce so that all of the violations of the law which Morton and his agents are accused of having been concerned in, may be fully known and that some drastic legisthe government, and the American lation may be passed, seeking first to stop the interference of the executive in such cases and, second, to prevent a recurrence of the alleged

> 25 NEGROES ARRESTED order issued by Chief of Police Maddox to the loafing element in Fort Worth. This order was put into telling effect last night when Captain Blanton and two other officers raided a negro dive on lower Rusk street shortly after midnight last night and arrested twentyfive men and women on a charge of va-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY the school, water and street improve-slowly pushed the beef trust to trial. Iets. Druggists refund money if it Today the beef trust is making its fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa-

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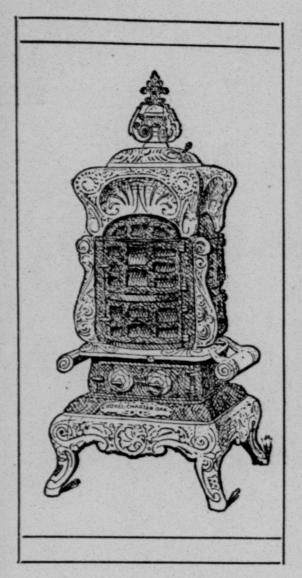
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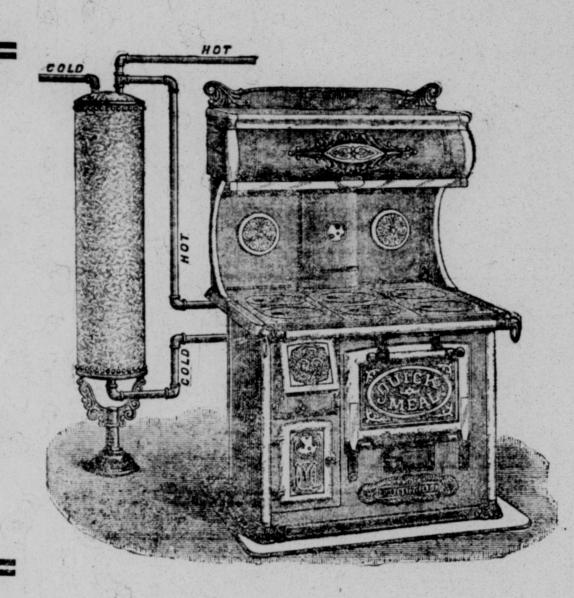
We desire to express our thanks to our many friends and customers for the excellent business they have favored us with the past year. Our business has been highly satisfactory to the management, and we are very glad to have the opportunity of wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New York.

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### SCENERY MAKES STATE BUILD ROAD

Rare Beauties of California Will Soon Be Accessible

overyone is aware that California possesses some remarkably grand and inity of opening some of these pictures- are twenty peaks, each of which are que regions and approximated \$25,000 over 12,000 feet high.

Northern Sierra Forest Reserve, the the train could not see the wagon eith ute toward the cost of its construction, train struck the wagon and demolished it. The team escaped without injury. which is put at \$45,000.

The road will open to travelers a vertable wonderland of grand scenery from General Grant National park, where there is a grove of 1,500 big, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- Not trees. Outside of the park itself the trail continues through a diversified mountainous country, crossing many Joseph's hospital Saturday. He forfine streams, to the head of Bubb's merly resided at 610 South Main street. spiring scenery which is unknown to travelers because it is almost inaccessible. The last legislature of the state of Colifornia recognized the destrobile. of California recognized the desirabil- rock. Beyond Kearsarge pass there

the canyons for twenty-five miles, government.

reaching, finally, a point near the crest Saturday while it was still dark he started to cross the tracks not seeing the train of freight cars which was As the road will penetrate to the backing toward him. The crew on government will be asked to contrib- er on account of the darkness. The

DEATHS

Tom Bell, aged 57 years, died at St.

S. G. WILKINS

toward building a wagon road from Needham are enthusiastic over the General Grant National park to the beauties of the King's river canyon dence, 932 West Broadway. He is sur-King's river canyon, Fresno county, ap- country and the twenty-four-mile vived by his wife. He was a member route contemplated for a road, may be supplemented by extensions and branches constructed by the National property and the twenty-route and the was a member of Dawson lodge No. 132, Knights of Pythias of La Grange, Tex. The repaired for burdal branches constructed by the National property and the twenty-route and by his wife. He was a member of Dawson lodge No. 132, Knights of Pythias of La Grange, Tex. The re-Undertaker Gause and shipped this morning on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas to La Grange.

J. T. ORRICK

J. T. Orrick, aged 78 years, died at urday. The funeral will be held this it is Gibson Packer, one of Andrew in that county in 1859. After a general morning with interment at White Set- Carnegie's young business associates, law practice of six years he became be so?

county, having been here for a long trust. time. He was one of the old settlers of

pany, who is reputed to have made a fortune of one million when the Carnegie company was taken over by the United States Steel Company, is in New York, where he went to attend the annual dinner given by Mr. Carnegie to his former young business Mrs. Vetter is at the Hotel Lincoln, suffering from nervous prostration and,

although in too nervous condition to speak at length about her suit, declares she will fight the case to a fin-ish in the courts. There are about 150 letters alleged to have been written by Mr. Packer to Mrs. Vetter, which figure It is alleged that the promise of mar-

case has been kept from the public. The record in the court house showed that the summons in the case was is-Summons was served on Attorney
Thomas Marshall, who is counsel for
Mr. Packer, Oct. 2. A statement of
claims, as filed by the plaintiff on Nov.

16, and an affidavit of the defense was filed by Mr. Packer Dec. 1.

Story Told in Petition marriage and its subsequent breaking York home Friday night. is briefly told. Mrs. Vetter's husband

last February. It is also alleged that silitis. Mr. Packer fitted up a palatial home for Mrs. Vetter in Homer street, East End, and called on her frequently. Being solicitor for the Carnegle Steel To The Telegram Company, Mr. Packer's business often

marriage to take place. Mr. Packer, who is an attorney at He is survived by a large family and was well known throughout the Company was taken over by the steel over by the Steel Corporation. Mr.

> negle company. Mr. Packer is a member of the Car- city. Faithfully yours,



Unexpectedly to her friends in Pittswas William Vetter, a relative of one burg, Mrs. Vetter came here last Monof the prominent Pittsburg families. day, taking apartments at the Lincoln Mr. Vetter died about ten years ago, hotel. Her visit, however, has no releaving his widow and a son about 2 lation to her suit against Mr. Packer, she stating she had merely come here Mrs. Vetter became acquainted with to spend the holidays with her friends. Packer about eight years ago, and it She has been under a physician's care is alleged that he had been paying at- since her arrival at the notel, sufter-

I suppose it will be thought that a

not incorporated as a permanent institution, do you not think it ought to It seems to me (I know I may not SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT EACH

be supposed to be a judge) that this Barring one or two little slips, which tin as a permanent institution of this

KINETOGRAPH, "The River Pirates." PERFORMANCE TO GREET THE CHILDREN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The introductory period of high-class vaudeville in Fort Worth has demonstrated that this popular form of theatrical entertainment is to continue, a permanent factor in this city. The Interstate Amusement Company of St. Louis, operating the entire Texas circuit of the Majestic theaters, takes this opportunity of expressing gratification for the generous treatment received and assures its patrons continued high. class, wholesome, entertaining and enlightening vaudeville at the regular popular prices. In inaugurating the season from now on, bargain matinees will be given daily, except holidays, general admission for adults being 25 cents and children 15 cents in any part of the theater, excepting the first ten rows in the orchestra, which will be reserved at 50 cents. At night performances balcony seats will be reserved at 25 and 35 cents, and the lower floor reserved at 50 and 75 cents. The latter price to prevail only in the first ten rows of the orchestra; balance of or-chestra and al lthe dress circle seats to be reserved at 50 cents.

The Interstate Amusement Company wishes to state positively that there will be no increase in prices on holidays or at any other time during its operation in this city.

WEDDINGS

AUSTIN-RAMBO

S. B. Austin of Grapevien and Miss Worth. They will live in Grapevine.



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cold often yields to "77" MAN IS

after the first dose.

gives way before "77" eventually.

to grow worse, but the effect of "77" Rock Island train at First street Satis cumulative and after a tussle the

Cold is below worse, but the effect of "77" Rock Island train at First street Satinto business for himself. An' th' day
before yisterday I sees him a-con-Cold is broken up.

A neglected Cold takes longer but Joe Wernet Taken to Home in Bird- overheard one Irishman say to anville, Is Expected to Recover

REMOVED

A book on Dr. Humphreys' System Cure mailed free. Birdville. His injuries were found to ond, "in formin' your conclusions.

A HASTY CONCLUSION Simeon Ford says that he recently in the case.

A stubborn Cold sometimes seems Joe Wernet, who was struck by a more'n a month ago that he were goin'

Cor. William and John Streets, New Comes to town early in the morning.

## MAGNATE SUED

Pittsburg Man Defendant in Breach-of-Promise Suit

S. G. Wilkins, aged 38 years, died at Attempt to Keep the Proceedings a Secret Is Not Successful

> Ellis Corey family troubles, comes an- but no definite time was set for the and we ought all to know it. other sensation in the United States Steel Corporation circles. This time the Alleghaney county bar, was born who, like plenty of others, b came a solicitor for the Carnegie Steel Company in 1889, a position which he held

He has been sued by Mrs. Mattie Vetter, a handsome young widow of this city, for \$100,000 damages, for alleged breach of promise to marry. Every effort was made by influential steel men to keep the Vetter-Packer sensa-

It is considered enough when publicity was given to some of the scandals of other men whom Mr. Carnegie had boosted up the ladder of success, and it was regarded something of a blow when the marital troubles of the Coreys were let out a month or so ago. But the suit of Mrs. Vetter is not overshadowed in sensational details by the scandals that have previously emanated from steel circles.

150 Letters in Case Mr. Packer, who was formerly office counsel for the Carnegie Steel Com-

rlage was made while Mr. Packer and other: "Tom Mullen told me not Mrs. Vetter were on one of their trips east in Philadelphia about two years ago and that Mr. Packer refused to

In the papers filed by Mrs. Vetter, one of the guests at the annual dinner the story of the alleged promise of given by Mr. Carnegie at his New Matinee Every Day at 2:30. Evenings notice. For exact order see the Alphabet signs on the stage. Novelty Musical Artists, From Covent

tentions to her from that time until ing from nervous prostration and ton-

HOME TALENT OPERA

took him east, and on many of these clergyman ought not to meddle with trips Mrs. Vetter was his companion. an expression of opinion (i. e.) the It is alleged that about two years ago successful presentation of "The Sor-Mr. Packer made the proposal of mar- cerer" Friday night by Mr. Rowland PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.-Following riage to her when they were in Phila- D. Williams. This gentleman is an closely upon the heels of the William delphia. She accepted, as she alleges, addition of strength to this rising city, By the way, if "The Fort Worth America's Sharpshooters, Originators

Auditorium Musical Association"

is the next thing in order Carnegie's attention was directed to only the initiated could be supposed Mr. Packer, it is said, on account of to notice, the whole thing was splenlion dollars when the United States Fort Worth Auditorium Musical As-Steel Corporation took over the Car- sociation is duly incorporated at Aus-



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bottle for 25c. which will be enough to yours very respectively respectively. Mr. Packer denies everything regarding the promise of marriage in his answer to Mrs. Vetter's suit.

Although Mrs. Vetter filed her suit against Mr. Packer nearly three against

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOV. 9, 1905.

#### RESOURCES

United States Bonds (at par)	55,000 00
Due from United States Transvers	
Due from United States Treasurer	7,500 00
Cash and due from Banks 3	25,309 38

Capital S	tock	\$150,000 00
Surplus a	and Profits, net	62,114 51
Circulatio	n	150,000 00
Deposits-	-Individual\$620	,137 84
	Banks 126	,661 32
	United States Government. 15	,000 00-761,799 16

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Very Respectfully.

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G. H. COLVIN, Cashier.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business Nov. 9, 1905. RESOURCES

Loans and Overdrafts .....\$1,940,079 49 Banking House ..... 120,000 00 United States Bonds ...... 300,000 00 Premium on United States Bonds ..... 10,000 00 Cash and Exchange ...... 1,387,096 00

Total .....\$3,757,175 49 LIABILITIES Capital Stock ...... \$300,000 00 Surplus and Profits ..... 422,784 93 Circulation ..... 299,995 00 Deposits-Individual .....\$1,597,650 92 Banks ...... 1,136,744 64-2,734,395 56

Total .....\$3,757,175 49 K. M. VAN ZANDT, President. N. HARDING, Vice President. R. L. BLLISON. Vice President.

L. C. HUTCHINS, Second Vice President. OSCAR WELLS, Cashier. ELMO SLEDD, Assistant Cashier.

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### FORT WORTH BANKS

September 1, 1905

Capital Stock	\$2 125 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	I.346 560 20
Loans and Discounts	0.007 082 25
Deposits	0.608 727 27
Clearings, September, 1905	20,266,010 46

STATEMENT OF

#### Farmers and Mechanics Nat'l Bank

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

At the close of business Thursday, Nov. 9, 1905.

RESOURCES

Loans .....\$1,189,165 54 United States Bonds at Par ..... 250,000 00 Furniture and Fixtures ..... 2,793 50 Cash and Sight Exchange ..... 650,978 03 Total .....\$2,092,937 07,

- ~ LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... \$250,000 00

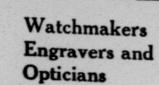
Surplus and Profits ..... 130,480 55 Circulation ..... 250,000 00 Deposits ..... 1,462,456 52 Total .....\$2,092,937 07

#### DIRECTORS

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### **DIAMONDS!**

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Ladies' solid 14-karat gold cases, beautifully studded with diamonds, with Elgin mvoement, from \$500.00 \$35.00 to .....

Ladies' solid 14-karat gold Chatelaine Watches \$55.00 with high-grade Swiss movements \$35.00 to...\$55.00

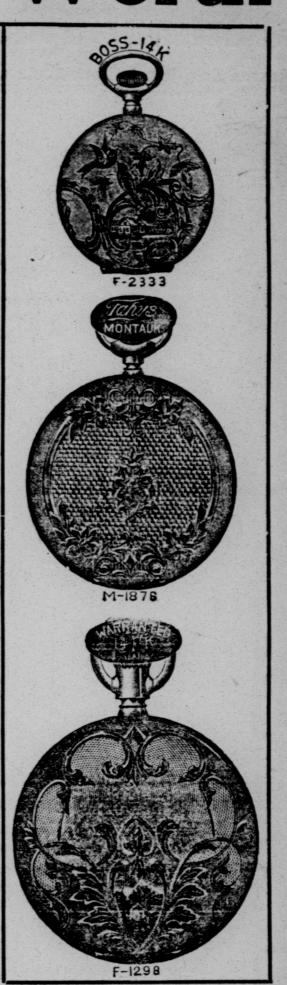
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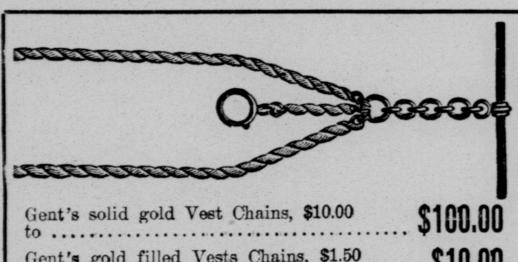
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Gift

Fountain





Gent's gold filled Vests Chains, \$1.50

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Ladies' solid gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7.00 to	<b>675.00</b>
Ladies' gold filled Lorgnette Chains, \$2.00 to	\$8.00
Ladies' solid gold Neck Chains, \$2.50 to	\$50.00
Ladies' gold filled Neck Chains, \$1.50 to	\$5.00

# Solid Gold Lockets

Solid Gold Lockets, \$3.00 \$12.00 Solid Gold Lockets, with \$50.00 diamonds, \$6.50 to..... Gold Filled Lockets, from \$5.00 \$1.50 to ......\$5.00 Gold Filled Lockets, with stones, \$2.00 to ..... \$5.50

#### **Cuff Buttons** Solid gold, plain dumb-bells, from \$1.75 \$10.00 Solid gold, with diamonds, from \$3.50 \$250,00

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### Diamond Brooches and **Pendants**

\$500.00 Sunbursts with Diamond and Pearls, Sunbursts, with Diamonds and Rubies, \$25.00 to ..... Pendants and Lavaliers, from \$10.00 to ......

## Rings Rings

\$1000 Diamond Cluster Rings, from \$10.00 Solitaires, from \$5.00 Misses' Stone Rings, from \$2.50 Gent's Signet Rings, from \$2.50

### Umbrellas

When you are thinking of your Christmas gift, just say UMBRELLAS, and you have it.

Gentlemen's Sterling Silver Handles, Silk \$25.00 Covers, \$4.50 to ..... Gentlemen's Stag Handles, trimmed with silvery, silk covers, \$6.00 to ..... Gentlemen's Gold Filled Handles, Silk Cov- \$50.00 ers, \$7.50 to .....

Waterman's Waterman's Ideal Fountain Makes an Makes an Ideal Christmas Christmas

### **Umbrellas**

We have Umbrellas to burn, but we prefer to sell them. We are overstocked and are offering them this week at a very close figure.

Ladies' Sterling Silver Handle, Silk Covers, \$4.50 to ..... Ladies' Silver and Pearl Handles, Silk Covers, \$20.50 \$4.00 to ..... Ladies Gold Filled Handles, Silk Covers, for \$50.00 \$6.50 to .....

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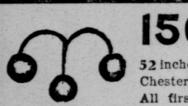


#### **Boys' Suits**

All Wool Runabout Suits......\$2.45 Double-breasted Dress Suits.....\$3.45 Buster Brown Suits .....\$3.45

#### **Boys' Overcoats**

Boys' extra heavy Storm Coat....\$2.85 Children's Fancy Reefers \$3.45 to \$6.85 Boys' Rain-proofed Coats...\$5 to \$7.50



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#### The following is what we have for you:

John B. Stetson Hats \$3.50 Enough said.

The New York Leader Hat 32.50, in all the latest

The Chicago Leader Hat \$2.00, in the latest derbys and fedoras, Knox block.

200 pairs fine Cashmere worsted Gents' Trousers, regular price \$6.00; special this week .......\$4.75

In all sizes and patterns. 150 pairs all wool Gents' Trousers in the newest patterns, worth \$4.00; all sizes; this week ..........\$2.50

125 pairs Gents' Trousers worth \$2.75 a pair; all sizes; 

75 dozen the very latest pat-terns in Gents' Neckwear;  50 dozen the very latest fall styles of Gents' Shirts, such as Wilson Bros. make, the Monarch, Cluett-Peabody, and all other well known brands, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50; this week, \$1.00 and ....\$1.25

100 dozen Gents' fancy Hose, in all the latest patterns, in lisle and cashmere, all sizes, regular 50c value; this 

135 dozen Gents' Black and Fancy Seamless Hose, in all sizes, regular 20c value; this week; pair ..... 10¢

A full line of Gents' Fancy Vests, at special prices this week.

25 dozen Gents' Fine Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, regular 50c value; this week 25¢ 20 dozen extra grade Gents' fine Silk Handkerchiefs, regular 75c value; this

20 dozen all the latest fancy bordered Silk Handkerchiefs, 75c value; this

75 dozen Gents' hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs; this 

150 dozen Gents' white and fancy bordered Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular 20c value; this week

100 dozen Gents' white and fancy bordered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular 10c value; this week ......5¢

Also a complete line of Gents' Cotton and Woolen Underwear, Overshirts, Dress and Working Gloves, Sweaters, and a fine line of Gents' Suspenders, put up one pair in fancy box. Everything at special prices all this week.

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#### MYSTIC "PHROSO" IS A TEXAS MAN

Act Which Puzzled Majestic Patrons Explained

Bedlam seemed turned loose in earnest last night when an audience which tested the capacity of the Majestic theater found that Phroso, styled on the program as an automaton, was in reality but a common, every day man. Not an every day man, either, for he possesses an inventive genius and an ability to do things that is conspicuously absent in most people.

Every day this week, afternoon and evening, Phroso has been seen on the stage at the Majestic. In appearance he is but a piece of mechanism, so clever is his makeup, and with the able assistance of his wife is able to mystify an audience in no uncertain

For many years has Phroso, "the mechanical doll," been before the publie, during which time he has appeared not only in the cities of this country but those of England, Continental Europe and South America.

Imagine a man, if you can, made up to represent an automaton, even to the glassy, staring eyes, with an electric battery attached to make the effect more realistic, walking out among the audience of a theater and offering his hand to any one who desires to take it. Imagine the strain a man must be under to withstand the stares of the curious without winking an eyelash. Imagine how well the muscles must be trained to imitate successfully an automaton with never a

This and more does Phroso. Phroso in real life is George K. Higginbotham, formerly of Texas and once a well known newspaper man.

Before the big oil excitement many years ago he was connected with the Beaumont Enterprise, finally selling his interests in that paper and migrating to Houston, where for a considerabble period he was advertising man

During the fever epidemic in New Orleans in 1897 Mr. Higginbotham, accompanied by his wife and children, left Houston, going to St. Louis, where he was for a time engaged in the jewerry business. Then the family moved to Kansas City, and it was while there that Mr. Higginbotham conceived the idea that has since been responsible for mystifying so many people and coining money for its discoverer.

One day while passing a music store he observed in the window a man made up to represent an automaton, playing a pianola. him like a flash. Vaudeville agents were eager after novelties of any sort and Mr. Higginbotham realized that he had a good thing if it could be worked out to his satisfaction. So he set to work.

Difficulty in Becoming Perfect At first he tried to interest some

parties in the scheme, and failing in

Then began the days of toll. First the eyes and face had to be trained so Will be found up to the standard in that they would not betray him by every requirement of a perfect beverage. the slightest quiver. This was accomplished after a great deal of practice, aided by a clever make-up. The muscles of the limbs and body were given a thorough course of training and the automaton's walk practiced until it beame almost second nature.

This done and the act complete in every detail, including an electric storage battery attached by a wire to his person and emitting sparks whenever the finger tips were allowed to touch. This proved one of the best aids to the

The act completed, the next thing was to find a manager willing to give a trial. But Mr. Higginbotham bemanager of the Orpheum theater n Kansas City and after interesting

veeks at a large salary. Higginbotham, realizing the value his act by this time, refused to conract for a longer term at those figures. The act was first staged at the Orbeum theater in New Orleans, being advertised heavily by management and Nothing like it had ever been seen and the people crowded the thea-

After leaving New Orleans "Phroother cities on the Orpheum circuit, ncluding an engagement of six weeks t three different Chicago theaters.

he east, opening in Brooklyn, where it met with the greatest success of its areer up to this time. The New York World came out after the initial performance of Phroso in the east with half page article and picture, styling Phroso the only automatic mahine ever successful in copying the

The act was then booked for Hammerstein's roof garden in New York city for sixteen weeks, and after the finish of the engagement was taken on a two year's tour of the principal cities of England and Continental Eu-

where the act was extremely success ful. From here Phroso again returned to America, playing the leading the aters of this country and Canada. The highest salary ever paid for the act was during a ten weeks' engagement at the Olympia theater in Paris at the sum of \$650 per week.

### FORT WORTH GIRL IN PATTON PLAY

Miss Leon Harrold to Be Seen Here This Week

an opportunity this week to see a ing the summer she played at Denver ormer Fort Worth society girl upon where her home now is. the stage when W. B. Patton is here Tuesday night in "The Last Rose of going to Clinton, Mo. Her home has been lately at Denver. Miss Harrold Summer." Miss Leon Harrold, who is a close friend of Miss Smith here has lived in this city almost all her life and also of her sister, Mrs. W. T.





EIGHTH AND MAIN STREETS .. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

## HolidayHintsforMen

Give him something to wear, but make it "best" from his point of view as well as yours. Here are some worthy items from an unusually large and well selected stock-suggestions that will reflect your own good judgment and assure the recipient's full appreciation also.

#### **Smoking Jackets**

We've more than 50 styles to choose from. They're made correctly and carefully, and are always appropriate ......\$5.00 to \$12.50

#### Silk Mufflers

We are showing such a profusion of these practical things, it's no use to attempt any description. Any kind you want is here; prices are 

#### **Cravanette Coats**

Are among the very practical and appropriate articles for gifts. We recently added some exceptionally nobby ones and can fit any size from 33 to 44. Col-

### Fancy & Full Dress Vests

Made up in the latest ideas from a variety of materials, enabling us to suit anyone, no difference how exacting. Single and double-breasted, stouts and slims ..... \$1.25 to \$6.50

#### Lounging Robes

And Bath Robes are things any man can use. There's oceans of comfort in them, yet few men will buy one themselves; prices are from \$5.00 to \$15.00

#### Bags and Suit Cases

Very few men but have a use for something of this kind occasionally, and when he does he wants a good one. Just such as we have added for this particular occasion. Alligator, calf, walrus and sealskin, with only the best trimmings ......\$5.00 to \$25.00

There's hundreds of other equally as acceptable articles you might select from our vast showing of men's goods-such as Neckwear, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Gloves, Underwear, Collars, Shirts, Stiff Hats, Soft Hats, Silk Hats, etc. But what we say is to come, see for yourself-we will take pleasure in showing them.

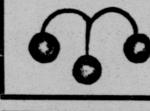
#### STOVES! All kinds at

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the first in which Miss Harrold will appear before a Fort Worth audience as the company she was with last year had been to this city before she joined it. She has been on the stage Fort Worth theater-goers will have success for such a short time. Durtwo years and had made a decided

She left here about four years ago, until four years ago and who has a large number of friends in all parts of the city, is playing one of the leading parts in the show.

Miss Harrold was in Fort Worth for a short time on Friday visiting Miss Sue Smith, 804 Lamar street. The performance on Tuesday will be Smith, 804 Lamar street. The performance on Tuesday will be



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## The Daylight Store

For the Christmas week the entire store has already taken on the Christmas atmosphere--you see it everywhere. The new goods are on display extra salespeople are engaged, extra wagons, wrap pers and bundle boys have been secured, and, in fact, everything to maintain our reputation of the quickest service in the city—that is one of the many reasons we always keep a customer. They like our quick service and courteous treatment, which is extended to all for the coming weeks.



Here is a concise list of sensible gifts such as any man, woman or child would be pleased to receive,

"At Christmas time the open hand Scatters its bounty o'er sea and land."

#### Dollville

Our line of Baby Dolls includes the small size ones as well as the large ones, in a variety of different prices. Doll Beds and Doll Go-Carts at prices that will interest the ones who are looking for doll value.

#### If Baby Could Talk

HE WOULD KISS AND THANK US FOR A Pap Bowl at 25¢ and up. Covered Box for his dainty belongings. Linen Pillow Slips at 121/20, 160 and 180 apiece. Square of White Flannel, hemmed, for a comfortable wrap. Creeping Rug, from \$2.50 and up. Pair or two of nice Socks at 25¢ a pair. Dressed Doll-one that he can't break.

#### Mission Furniture

The finest of handicraft is shown in our line of Holiday Mission Furniture. It includes all that is popular, all that is new In Mission Furniture. It is without doubt the prettiest line of this class of goods ever displayed in the city.

#### Something Worth Knowing About Ladies' Costumes, Tailor-Made.

Probably not in the United States is there another instance like this. We opened our suit business Sept. 1, last, with exactly three, one, two three wool suits on hand. Usually merchants carry forward from the seasons before, which they have been unable to sell, from 50 to 1,000 suits, depending upon the size of the store; then when the season is about half through, announce a great slaughter in prices, leading the public to believe that it is the new stock when in reality it is those of the seasons before that are cut in price. You find that out, if you are posted, when you get

We have had a most satisfactory sale of ready-to-wear goods and have been securing many garments in the last fortnight, but we are satisfied now to let the few we have left go without profit. Remember, all this autumn's goods and many within the last month.

Prices that prevail here now.

Suits that were \$12.50, now \$ 9.75 Suits that were 12.50, now 7.75 Suits that were 14.50, now 10.00 Suits that were 18.75, now 13.50 Suits that were 25.00, now 18.00 Those at \$29, \$33, \$35, \$45 are correspondingly reduced.

#### FINE LINENS

Austrian and Japanese imported linen in a large variety of scarfs and center pieces, in the finest of handicraft drawnwork. There is no better stock of linen in the whole state of Texas to select from than at the Daylight Store. Prices range from 10c for the small doilies up to the millionaire pocketbook,

#### HUSBAND.

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ty.

One-half doz. nice handkerchiefs Nice umbrella, from 75c and up Suit of underwear, 50c and \$1.00 per garment. Trunks of every kind, from \$4.25 }

### THE BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR

Grandmother Fire screen, from \$1.00 and up. Silk sacque, from \$4.50 to \$5.50. Nice pair of gloves at \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair. Pocketbook or hand-bag, at 25c and up. Nice piece of mission furniture at the right price. One-half doz. linen handkerchiefs at 10c, 15c and 20c apiece.

One-half doz. pairs of nice hose, at 50c and 75c pair. Black Silk belt, at 59c. Nice veils, at 25c and 30c a yard. Silk or lace waist, at \$1.25. Marseilles bed-spread, \$1.25 and up. Axminster rug, from \$2.25 and up. Pair wool blankets, \$5.19 pair. Silk shawl, at \$1.50 and up.

Fur Sable collar, from \$3.75 and up.

Silk umbrella, at \$3.50 and up.

#### Wife or Mother

Parlor lamp, from \$1.50 and up. Tin screen, from \$1.00 and up. Linen table sets, from \$9.50 and up. One-half doz. nice pieces of imported chinaware. Walking length skirts, from \$2.48 and up. Neckwear of all kinds at 25c and 50c. Pair kid gloves, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair. One-half doz. nice linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Sable fur collar, from \$4.95 and up. Pocketbooks, from 25c and up.

Silk shirt,, from \$4.50 and up. Silk umbrellas, from \$3.50 and up, Silk hosiery, from \$1.50 and up.

Jeweled box, 18 carat gold, at \$1.50 and up. Neck or sash ribbon, 25c and 50c yard. Silk or lace waists, something new, \$4.25.

#### FAMILY CO-OPERATIVE GIFTS FOR EACH MEM-BER.

Nice piece of bronze work, ex-A rare piece of imported china. Mission furniture of all kinds. Parlor lamps of all kinds, from \$1.50 and up. Art goods and pillow tops at

#### FOR THE GIRL AWAY FROM HOME.

Carpet sweeper, \$2.00 and up. Pretty Cloak, from \$1.25 and Three or four-pound box of candy, 10c and 20c pound. Cheap umbrella for storm and

Nice piece of useful chinaware.

#### Silk or lace waist, \$4.25 and up.

Linen lunch sets, from \$9.50 and up. Damask table cloths, from 250 yard and up. Table covers made of fancy Pair of nice lace curtains, \$1.25 pair and up. Nice quality Axminster rug,

#### Grandfather

Suit case, light weight, for trips, \$2.75. Black silk muffler, at \$1.00 and up. Bath robe, \$4.25 and up. Suit of underwear, 50c and \$1.00 per garment. Handkerchiefs, 10c, 152 and 20c each. Pair suspenders, nice ones, 50c pair. Fine hosiery, 25c and 50c pair. Neckties of all kinds, at 25c and 50c. Silk umbrellas at \$3.50 and up. Shaving sets, silver ones, at \$3.50. Trunks, extra good value, at \$4.25. Pair nice lace curtains for his room. Arm chair of Mission furniture. Bath rug, size 50x26, 63c. One-half doz. soft bath towels. Hat brush or soft hair brush.

### Daughter, Sister or Relative

Veils of all kinds, at 25c and 30c yard. New hat for Christmas morning. Nice pair of silk gloves for \$1.00 and up. Stormy weather hat at the right price. Eton suits, from \$7.75 and up. Axminster rugs, from \$2.50 and up Neck or sash ribbons at 25c and 50c yard, Pair of nice portieres from \$1.25 pair and up. Pillow tops of all kinds at popular prices. Japanese work baskets, at 25c and up. Linen waist, from \$1.25 and up. Fur scarf, from \$2.50 and up. Three-fourths length large overcoat, \$6.50 and up. Silk hose supporters, from 50c and up. Silk or leather belt from 25c and up. Neckwear of all kinds, at 25c and 50c.

Pair nice hose supporters, for 50c and up.

#### LITTLE REMEMBRANCES GIFTS TO THE HOUSE.

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Silverware of all kinds as presents are useful articles to give, because they last a long time and are useful in more than one way. Our line of holiday silverware is complete, both in assortment, design, and best of all is the price, which is very low for the quality of this ware. In some of the silversmiths' shops you will pay twice the amount that we asked.

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The large and soft fluffy ones in a large assortment to choose from at prices that will interest you if looking for one to give as a present. Pillows and cushions either for

the bed or pillow tops at prices that will pay you to look at our lines before purchasing else-

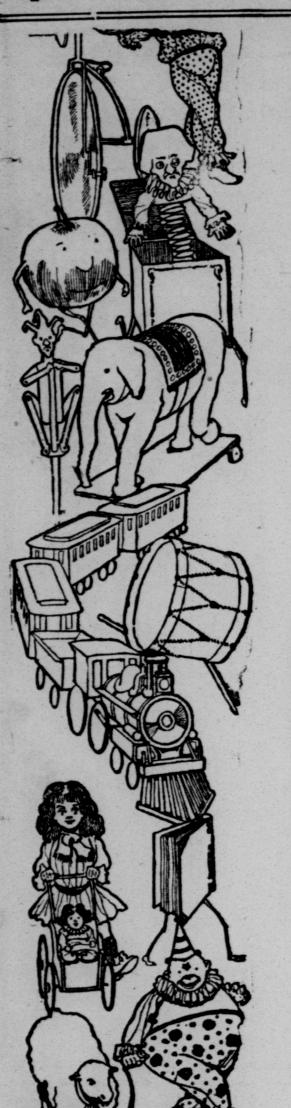
#### RELATIVE OR FRIEND. One-half doz. nice soft handkerchiefs, from 10c and up. A few nice neckties, at 25c, 50c

and 75c and up.

Grip, not too large, \$1.75 and up. Nice silk umbrella, \$3.50 and

MINISTER.

DOCTOR. Nice pair of kid gloves, \$1.00 Lap robes of all kinds at pop-



As the Christmas time approaches, your selections for presents becomes more difficult. The children expect something, but you are undecided just what to buy them. Take our advice and buy early, while the variety is unexcelled. Come to the largest toy store in the city and you will see something in a few minutes that you know they will like. We quote a few prices here, just to show you they are the LOWEST—



Wagons, iron beds, 75c to \$3.50-the

Wheelbarrows	35c to 75c
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Little Trunks	25c to 95c
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Doll Buggies	25c to \$6.00

Esquimaux ......25c Hooligan and Brother 25c Negro Dolls that talk 25c Pinney Dolls, white and black, Kid Dolls, American Beauties, Dressed Dolls ......25c to \$8.25



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Penny Whistle Cannon Cracker, Baby all sizes. Kangaroo Clubs, Bombs, 



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to .....\$5.00 White Cradles ......15c Red Candles ......25c Oak Bed with mattress, 

worth of goods this week gets a bottle of perfume.



#### **WOMAN ROBBED** BY LARGE NEGRO

Mrs. T. P. Hudson Knocked Down at Home Entrance

At the gate of her yard, 1006 Macon and ran. day night about 6:35 o'clock.

She had been followed by a tall slen- might. home from his work. Just as she reached the front gate at her home and was reaching over to unlatch it, the COMMITTEE PLEASED negro struck her in the back between the shoulders, the blow feling her to the sidewalk. He grabbed her purse and ran swiftly down Macon street. Success of Opera Reaches Expectation turning west at Fourteenth street making good his escape, despite the screams of Mrs. Hudson, who pursued

Her screams attracted the attention

engraved, and a Maccabees pin.

was a young man who boards in a will be built in the course of time." easily frightened, but just as the young white man turned off into the boarding house, the thought came to me Home Life Official Says Monday's 'what if that negro should molest me?'

"I had a premonition that something was about to happen to me. "I had just started to open the gate when the man struck me and knocked

der negro for two blocks, but thought "I was not particularly hurt by the nothing of it, since not far in front of blow which the negro struck me, but company's business and is embarrass-her was a young white man, coming I was certainly angry and felt like ing to him.

of Auditorium-Praise for Musical Society

"We cannot arrive at an exact of Officer Bills, whose home is across amoun as yet, on account of not havthe street, who hurried out at once to ing paid all the expenses of the opascertain the cause. After a fruitless era," said Brown Harwood, secretary Grocery Company, 100 South Jennings chase of the negro, the officer reported of the Auditorium Musical Associative avenue. The members of the firm now Mrs. Hudson gave the description of tion yesterday, " but it is an assured are M. S. Blanton, A. E. Chambers and the articles taking, including a purse fact that we have netted quite a snug L. D. Louthian. with woven leather handle, \$1 in cash, sum from the entertainment. We feel L. C. Schuster has sold his inter-with woven leather handle, \$1 in cash, sum from the entertainment. We feel L. C. Schuster has sold his intera small box of medicine, a ring set with sure that, to say the least, we hope a garnet, seven pearls and fourteen that we have given an entertainment Lee, corner of New York avenue and emeralds, a ring set with a garnet, a that has pleased the public, and, if Bessle street, to J. B. Clopton and the small brooch, design leaf enameled and the public is as well pleased as the business will be continued under the central auditorium committee, they name of Lee & Clopton. The police are investigating the mat- are tickled all but to death. "The ter, but, at a late hour, no arrests musical people have worked hard to present this opera, and deserve the matism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy. Mrs. Hudson, seen at her home Sat- success that has attended their efforts. No matter what name the pains are I can say for the central committee called, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea "I was coming from the studio at that every member as a unit appresidate will drive them away. 35 cents, Tea or Sixth and Houston streets and had no-clates to the fullest extent the efforts. Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

ticed a man following me for about two of the musical association in alding

#### ALALYSIS VOLUNTARY

Statement Was Unfortunately Worded as to Expose

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- In the report me down. He then slezed my purse of the insurance investigation Mon-At first I followed about day last George E. Ide, president of At the gate of her yard, 1006 Macon half way to the next street south, but, the Home Life Insurance Company, street, Mrs. T. P. Hudson was knocked realizing that I would be unable to down and robbed of her purse, Satur- overtake the man, I quickly ran back was quoted as saying the the comcalling for Mr. Bills, the officer who pany's practice of making an annual lives across the street, with all my statement to the policy holders is an annual expose of the conduct of the

> Mr. Ide said today that this was unfortunately worded, as it tended to created the impression that he is trying to avoid this annual analysis, whereas the annual dividend analysis has been voluntarily entered into by

#### BUSINESS CHANGES

Ownership of Groceries on South Side Transferred

L. D. Louthian has purchased the

When Edison's phonograph was ex- forward to greet him. Quoting the ilbted before the French academy, the doctor's narrative to me, "I felt myself nember Bouilland rushed upon the repelled at his approach." exhibitor, seizing him by the collar be made dupes of by a ventriloquist." ittle as by believing too much.

that it is not inherently absurd that it ed my body and found that the sur to those who believe the scriptures since I had become unconscious." spirits do communicate with men. Some Typical Examples of

### ticed a man following me for about two of the musical association in aiding blocks. I thought nothing of it at the time, because close in front of me before, that the taked of auditorium before the taked of auditorium before, that the taked of auditorium before the taked of auditorium before, that the taked of auditorium before, that the taked of auditorium before the taked of auditorium before, that the taked of auditorium before the taked of auditori DECLARES FAMOUS INVESTIGATOR

BY ISAAC KAUFMAN FUNK, LL. D. A well known physician in New thought you were in Florida."

Written for The Telegram

The dogmatism of science is as sedogmatism of theology.

Famous discoverers of heretofore un- die in this way he did not wish to my mind as to the truth of this narknown forces have always been ridi- alarm any one by calling assistance, rative. How is it to be explained ex-

mous as an Impartial Investigator of of reputation, gives me his word of fortune has happened to you." personal experience:

He was alone in Florida when at- what he saw and heard in his friend's tacked with paralysis. He knew, as a house had been actual facts. verely and mechanically logical as the physician, that he was dying, and as Believes It Believing that death was inevitable, cept on the hypothesis that the spirit

He this place and soon received one from (Author, Publisher and Clergyman, York city, a man whose veracity would added in his letter, "As I approached his father. Found of the Literary Digest, Editor be questioned by no one who knows you to grasp you by the hand you Doubts Clairvoyance in Chief Standard Dictionary, Fa- him, and also an editor and publisher disappeared. I greatly fear some mis-

previous symptoms told that he would There is no question whatever in from the executor and received his

It so happened that shortly after honor as to the truth of the following These two letters crossed. By after writing this letter the father was killed correspondence the doctor found that in a railroad accident, but the son, through the correspondence that was found among his father's papers, heard

would be told of hi sfather's where

abouts. Mr. - said that he did not know the firm in London, but he sent

a letter of inquiry asking for his

father's address. In a short time he re-

employ three years before, but that h

could be found at a certain house in

Glasgow. He addressed a letter from

This is a case that, if the facts are as here given, and after very extensive investigation I am fully convinced that the facts are correct, no recognized theory of telepathy or clairvoyance can

As to a correct explanation, I frank-

ly say I don't know. There may be subconscious faculties in the human soul of which we know as yet very little. Then again, it is not inconceivable that the countless spirit intelligences, good, bad and indifferent, in the universe, may be able to perform such marvels as these I have just mentioned. And this explanation may leave the mother wholly out of the case. This latter explanation would be "spiritualism," minus the identity of the spirit."

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he went to bed determined to watch as can exist independent of the body and vears, I think I am within bounds

• sis is the easiest explanation of a

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medical expert the approach of death. can at times make itself manifest to • in saying that nine-tenths of what The paralysis gradually crept from his the physical sense of another in a passes as psychic phenomena is feet to his body, and finally he be- form like it was known to occupy of fraudulent. came unconscious, and felt himself when in the flesh? A sufficiently large of the remaining one-tenth, co-wholly free from pain. He wondered number of verified cases of this kind incidence, telepathy and clairif this was death. He thought of a would scientifically make certain that • voyance would explain some. friend whom he had long known, a we have also spiritual bodies of which thousand miles distant. In a few mo- our physical bodies are but the coarser • years of investigation, join with ments he was in the presence of this shadows, and that each ego has the friend, at his home, saw the mempower, when both the physical and the bers of the family assembled, noted spiritual conditions are favorable, to clusion that the spirit of hypothesis and the spiritual conditions are favorable, to clusion that the spirit of hypothesis are specifical atoms. what they said and what they were crystallize material atoms about it, doing. He spoke to them, but could each in accordance with its pattern | large part of this remaininger not attract their attention, when sud-denly his friend's eyes were riveted of crystallization not now recognized man Funk, LL. D. "Why, doctor, are you here? I thought Feat of a Medium you were in Florida," and he stepped

he passed that night, and that finally We should never forget, in all of our he heard a voice distinctly say to him: psychic investigations, that men may "You can remain here now if you wish be as badly fooled by believing too to, or, if you feel that your work is undone on the earth, you can return to Late discoveries make it easily bethe earth. This you must decide for
levable that by far the greater part
yourself." After much reasoning and of this earth is beyond the reach of hesitation he concluded that his work our physical senses. The X-ray, wire- on earth was not done, and then imess telegraphy, radium, suggest a mediately he found himself in his bedworld of energy not hitherto dreamed chamber looking at his corpse lying on the bed, which to his experienced I do not say that spirit communion eyes was that of a body from which with us through our physicial senses the spirit had passed. "By a supreme newspaper reports he learned that a actually takes place. What I do say is effort of my will," he says, "I re-enter- psychic, a number of miles distant

the presumption should be in favor of "That morning," the doctor con- mother, asking whether his father was such communication and not against tinued, in relating it to me, "I wrote living and if so how he could find him. it. The Bible certainly teaches that my distant friend and told him what He told no one of his intentions to I had seen in his house and what I visit the medium, and as he was not had heard him and the various mem- a spiritualist no one knew him at the Spirit Phenomena

bers of his family do and say. That meeting. He placed his letter before same morning that friend wrote me the medium and she made answer that a letter, telling me that he had had a motherly woman was near. of phenomena, which have been strange experience the night before, She said that she called "William" brought to my personal attention, and that he had seen me in his room as and told him that his father was living, which I regard as free from fraud and clearly as he had ever seen me be- and that if he would address a letter all possible coincidence, I wish now fore, and that in astonishment he said to Messrs. So-and-So, at a certain

A short time ago I spent considerable time investigating the following facts. I have seen the correspond-The doctor then related a number ence and am acquainted with the man and shouting, "Wretch, we are not to of strange experiences through which concerned and have thoroughly cross-

examined him, and have made inquiries of his neighbors and business friends who have known him for years. I have found him a thoroughly reputable man, regarded by those who know him

parents quarreled and the father left ome, never to return. This was in London, England. Twenty-nine years passed and the mother had died and the son had come to this country and had prospered and married. Through does take place. And I maintain that up and the whole night had passed questions concerning lost friends. He wrote a letter, addressed it to his spirit

to me, "Why, doctor, are you here? I street and "mher in London, he



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#### RANCH SALES OF PAST WEEK

everal Large Deals Closed in Cattle Sections

Wilestones in the passing of the much to the small farm are becoming more and more frequent every week. into small tracts and used for farming. From the days of the buffalo, to the present time there have been great changes in much of the West Texas country and there are many who have seen the country develop from an exregion of the finest and most profitahie ranches in the world. This change great agricultural wave which is now colling over that part of the country, converting it from immense ranches to productive farms.

At the same time, however, it does not at all mean the passing of the Texas cattle business, as the cattle raisers are now finding that they can raise fine cattle more profitably by the ald of feed and thus let free a large part of the land that was at one time necessary.

Slaughter Ranch Sold

The well known Slaughter ranch in sherman county, with the exception of seven sections, has been sold to persons from Oregon who intend to bring about a hundred families from that section of the country and start cultivation of wheat. The land is mostly unimproved and consists of about 45,-000 acres. The total price paid for the borhood of \$4 an acre.

The purchasers of the land are from paid was \$5,000. the Hood river country in Oregon, near Big Ranch Leased the East Cascade mountains. They intend to use the same agricultural system that is in use in the Hood river country, where one piece of land is cultivated one season and another the next. In the meantime, however, the and has also leased to them the next. In the meantime, however, the and has also leased to them the reinproducing land is tilled in the sum- maining eight sections for a term of mer time in order to produce a good eight years. condition in the ground.

San Angelo Ranch Sold George Hagelstein has purchased the Medical Society Hears Special Quiz at Patterson-Williams estate of 12,000 College Patterson-Williams estate of 12,000 cres of fine farming land, twelve The regular meeting of the Fort miles west of San Angelo. The price Worth Medical College Medical So-

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paid for the land was \$7.50 an acre. ciety which was to have been held The deal also includes 1,500 cattle at Saturday night was postponed on ac-112.50 around, or \$18,750, making a count of a special quiz which took The land will be immediately divided meeting of the society will be held into small tracts, as it is well adapted Thursday night at which a program of to all sorts of Concho county crops. twelve numbers will be given. The With this in view a large number of program will consist of musical selec-

Christmas holidays of the medical college will begin Friday afternoon at W. D. Threadgill and G. M. Ratliff 8 o'clock and the college will re-open ave sold to H. G. Ratliff and son Tuesday morning, Jan. 2 at 8 o'clock.

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The elegant Parisienne wears no end only of such size as to permit a free, les of ruffles upon her petticoat to give the graceful walk.

For "That Longview Connection"

the railroad commission:

COMMISSION HAS LETTER

bellum days.

Texarkana Lawyer Proposes Solution road commission today gave out a view, and then you will solve this arkana, in which the writer replies their general managers are ignorant of to the communication printed in the the railroad business. If you so depress last Sunday from Colonel Leroy sire you may give this letter to the press last Sunday from Colonel Leroy sire you may give this letter to the Trice, general manager of the Interpress in order that the traveling pubmander of the L. O. T. M., will preside at a joint meeting of Bina M. regarding the order of the commission the woodpile." I trust that you will West and Fort Worth Hive Tuesday regarding the order of the commission the woodpile.

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Mr. Mood comes from the South-western University at Georgetown, Strong in his race for state Mill, from where he accepted the po-sition as private secretary to W. T. Waggoner. Mr. Mood came to Fort Worth and accepted his present post-tion with the court of appeals two months ago.

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loan Girl is Getting Along Without silken skirts are loaded with ruffles of than the cost of the Thanksgiving turlace. These are tight to the knee, after key, and then some

> nius has gone her French sister one now selling at 14 cents on foot. the stiffness of the crinoline of ante- 12 to 121/2 cents on foot.

the proper soft swish-swash to the only three hoops, and these are placed to \$2, whereas the cost a month bebetween the hips and the knee, and are fore Christmas was about 50 cents

#### STATE COMMANDER HERE

Mrs. Laura B. Hart to Attend Joint Meeting Maccabees

Mrs. Laura B. Hart, state comrequiring the International to leave pardon me for dipping into this mat- afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Red Men's Longview within sixty minutes of the ter, but I think that your honorable hall, 610 Main street. Mrs. Hart, who body has been unjustly, wrongfully is from San Antonio, is visiting Mrs.

The letter, after discussing at length

If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, sour stomach, or any "If you have the lawful power, make Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Am- other pain, Hollister's Rocky Mountain said railroad set their schedules for leaving this city as follows: Inter-

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### RICH MEN APT TO **QUIT FIRST WIVES?**

cate Practice Is Common

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The case of William Ellis Corey, president of the woman of the comic opera stage. of wealth to incline new millionaires were married.

matrimonial alliances. Divorcing the wife of early youth, vorced her and then he married Mary when life was a struggle, to take up Lily Kenan of North Carolina. with some younger and more gay butterfly, has grown to be almost a common practice among the rich men who married Sibyl Sanderson. have come out of the middle west. The men of wealth invariably have done one "gracious" thing for the dis- Miller, a stenographer, and was driven ruined man financially. carded wives. They have permitted to obscurity. the women to institute the suits for Alan A. Wood, aged widower of inating evidence on themselves and Mohr, an actress.

with the fast pace. Many Divorced Wives

art Worthington of Cleveland. wife, married Clarissa Agnew, a young

became infatuated with the wife of an he married Mrs. Worthington. employe: both secured divorces and Henry M. Flagler, "king of Florida,"

Antonio Terry sought for four years James Street, steamship company

president, deserted his wife for Edna

divorce, gladly furnishing the incrim- Pittsburg, secretly married Goldie an who afterwards became hopelessly have generally made settlements of Henry W. Oliver, of Pittsburg; after his benefit, passed a law making in-

THE FATHER'S VERDICT.

A. A. Corey, father of the Steel Corporation president, is deeply . grieved over his son's conduct. He said: "My son is wrong. When a woman slaves and starves through a \$40-a-month period with a man; when she mends his clothes and shares the last crust with him; when she bears him children and rears or buries them, as Mrs. Corey has done for Ellis, it is safe . to say she loves him, and I know that she did love him. The actions of my son are beyond my flinding out, and if he carries out the intentions credited to him I am through."

of the women who have not kept up manded money of his estate to support to the second generation, too. Harry K. was caused July 3, 1905, at Front and ministrator, vs. Bursey et al, from Tar- wife, New York; Albert Weave

The most prominent of the men of ress and dancer. illions whose domestic affairs have Leeds and Reid aused endless scandal and gossip may Perhaps the most prominent of these

tases are those of the two railroad Records Would Seem to Indi- William B. Leeds, the "tinplate Ind., and had such meteoric careers king," induced wife to sue for divorce William B. Leeds and Daniel G. Reid. and then married Mrs. Nonnie Stew- Leeds had a wife who helped him make his fortune. One day after he became Daniel G. Reid, railroad and tinplate rich he met in Cleveland Mrs. Nonnie millionaire, after the death of his first | Stewart Worthington, divorced wife of George E. Worthington. Leeds induced his wife to get a divorce, giving her, Frank A. Magowan, Trenton, N. J., it is said, \$1,000,000 to do so. In 1900

Reid was Leeds' partner. His first wife had died, and when he went to New York he married Clarissa Agnew, when his first wife became insane, di- a young woman of the comic opera

Frank A. MacGowan, mayor of Trenton, N. J., divorced his first wife and to get rid of wife, and when she died married the wife of his superintendent after a scandalous career. He was ostracised socially, his business fell off, and in a short time he was a

Henry M. Flagler, John D. Rockefeller's original partner, married a wominsane. The Florida legislature, for money to provide for the wrecked lives his death Mrs. Margaret Kingsley de- curable insanity grounds for divorce and Flagler at once got a decree. Ten

days later he married again. Antonio Terry fought four years in the Paris courts to get a divorce in order to marry Sibyl Sanderson. Then his wife died before the case was finished. He married Miss Sanderson immediately, and died within a year. James Street came into a fortune,

deserted his first wife and eloped with his stenographer. Disgraced and ruined he disappeared, and not long ago asked for a job as motorman on by T. M. Terry and wife. Suit is from Nolan county; C. W. Cochran the street railway of which he was brought following the death of their vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Com-19-year-old son, Melva.

money made out of the mills at Pitts- alleged. burg is paying for costly gowns, auomobiles, fine establishments and for

the galest goyety of reckless life.

PARAMENTAL PROPERTURE PROPERTURE

IN THE COURTS

COUNTY COURT

in the county court Saturday. POLL TAX PAYMENTS Up to noon Saturday 1,700 persons

had paid their poll taxes. There were also 275 exemptions. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

Frank Mullins vs. Northern Texas for submission of January, 1906. Traction Company, damages; on trial. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Miss B. Rogers and W. C. English writ of mandamus was filed, asking Pearl Gray and Frank Thompson, olored, both of Fort Worth. Miss Pousie L. Riley and J. C. John-

ston of Fort Worth. RECORD OF BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huff of 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Wolf South Jennings avenue, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of 1407

HEAVY SUIT FILED The Fort Worth Light and Power Company has been made the defendants in a \$20,000 damage suit brought Railway Company vs. W. J. Maben,

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Motions overruled-St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company vs.
Byers Brothers, for rehearing; Housdleman, for rehearing; First National

In the case of J. O. A. Wahley et al was granted and the case set down In the case of H. C. Ferguson et al

that the clerk be required to deliver transcript to appellants, citation was ordered issued to said clerk to be and damus should not issue as prayed for.

Affirmed-W. Q. Flynt et al vs. A. Jones Taylor et al, from Wilbarger as Railway Company et al vs. Kapp, from Jack county; May H. Swayne et al vs. International and Great Northern Railway Company, from Tarrant county; Texas and Pacific Railway The petition alleges that his death pany, from Nolan county.

Thaw's recent marriage to Evelyn Main streets by touching an awning rant county; Evans vs. Jackson et Clarksville; Mrs. Lewis Terry, H Nesbit, artist's model, dancer and post that had become charged with al, from farrant county; Planters bart; Professor S. Charninsky, Dalvaudeville singer, is an example. The heavy voltage. Improper insulation is Compress Company vs. Howard, from las; C. L. Sherwood, New York; Jos.

Pank of Decatur vs. Martin et al, for len, from Nolan county; R. L. Page Wilson, Comanche, I. T.; George Wilson, Comanche, I. T.; George Decatur vs. McPherson Kan I. V. C. vs. R. E. Thomason, county attorney, rom Jack county; Chicago, Rock Isl-Chicago; J. H. Faley, Guthrie; C. F. Cox Chicago, Rock Isl-Chicago; J. P. Dabney, Texas; G. E. Cooke county, the motion to advance and and Gudf Railway Company et al Bennett, Strawn; Jno. F. Kelley, San vs. H. T. Kelly, district clerk of Den-ton ccurty, in which case petition for ficie Railway Company vs. J. B. Arnett, Fort Worth; E. M. Smallwood, Hous-ton; C. C. Teanter, Fort Worth; C. T.

et al vs. R. E. Thomason, county atappear before this court Dec. 22, to torney, from Cooke county. thow cause, if any, why writ of man-Reversed and remanded-Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al vs. Scott & Robertson, from Mitchell county.

county; Chicago, Rock Island and Tex- Krum, Tex.; W. H. Hobbs, Krum; R. Cases submitted-Manchester.

Bosque county; Saddler vs. Hodgkin- C. Felix, city; H. W. Harriss, Cleson, from Potter county; Western Un- burne; W. T. Ellston, Springfield, Mo.; ion Telegraph Company vs. Bradford, Thos. F. Cooke, San Francisco; T. The following proceedings were had from Nolan county; Missouri, Kansas Retman and wife, Brownwood: The following proceedings were had today in the court of civil appeals for vs McGrady, from Childress county; Amarillo; L. F. Whippe, Chicago; W.

Cases set for Jan. 6, 1906-Texas and Elder, Fort Worth; R. L. Mulkey, Pacific Railway Company vs. B. F. Al- Worth; W. R. Dunn, Sherman; J. ty; Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf ningham, Abilene; Geo. W. from Mitchell county; Texas and Pa- ton; Julius Pearl, St. Louis. cific Railway Company vs. Lay Powell,

Hotel Arrivals

from Mitchell county; J. O. A. Whaley

At the Metropolitan-H. M. Sneed, Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Gillon, Mineral Wells; W. W. Wamack, Vicksburg; D. E. Chadwick, Waco; E. F. Lamen, E. Saylor and son, Henrietta; W. E. Oliver, Chillicothe; I. E. Vennum, Chillicothe; Robt. R. Roberts, Memphis; Ben F. Griffin, city; L. D. Cabarn, Denver; S. V. W. Young, New York; L. V. Head, Dallas; C. H. Mahan and son, Baird; W. P. Keeling, Abilene; J. I. Payne, Italy; A. R. Fouts, McGregor; E. H. Malone, Chicago; ad- Chas. Phelan, Dallas; J. D. Eades and an Old and Well-tried Rem

Teras and Fac fic Coal Company vs. L. Holmsley, Hernbric; C. P. Ederley, Daves et al. from Palo Pinto county; Texas; R. Boyer, Los Angeles; J. W. Faci. Express Company vs. Shivers, Murcey, Mineral Wells; Jas. C. Todd from Tarrant cou ty; St. Louis and Fort Worth; Ed Brown, Purcell; H. L COUNTY COURT

ton Fire and Marine Insurance ComR. E. Gatewood vs. I. B. and J. F.

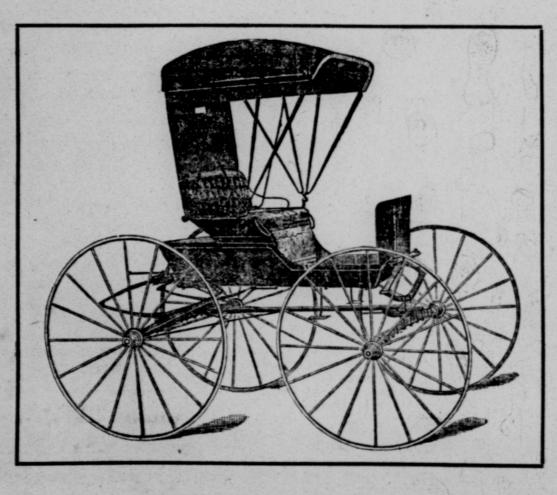
pany vs. Looby, for rehearing; Texas
Edwards, debt, was the only suit filed and Pacific Railway Company vs. Ed
Williams, from Handeman county.

Pinto; W. H. Dodson, Mexico; T. J. Pinto; W. H. Dodson, Mexico; T. J et al vs. Tom Moss, from Parker coun- Putnam, McPherson, Kan.; J. V. Cun Railway Company vs. L. A. Mathis, Dallas; J. H. Faley, Guthrie; C. F. Cor vs. Neel Brothers, from Wise county: Antonio; B. C. Vinson, El Reno, O. T. A. L. Green vs. J. F. Martin et al. W. P. Gibbs, Gordon; E. B. Ritchle from Fisher county; Texas and Pacific Palo Pinto; C. P. McCartney and wife ficie Raiilway Company vs. J. R. Green, Work, Denton; C. N. Adkinson, Den-

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Attorney General Issues Some Explicit Instructions

Regarding the reported action of Attorney General Moody in giving or- Clune vs. United States (9159 United ders to all United States prosecuting States, 590, 595) that a conspiracy to attorneys as to the rebate law, and commit a crime, itself punishable only Mexico and Orient railway from Sweetclais, where it is possible, to make conviction upon a charge of conspiracy north of Sagerton, which is fifty-three cases against offenders for conspiracy of this kind, you are instructed to pre- miles north of Sweetwater. The conagainst the federal government, local sent to the court the desirability of struction company is now putting in railroad men refuse to be quoted, al- to the end that these unlawful prac- the main line from Hamlin to the above High Schools"-(Report), Superintendthough some surprise was displayed at tices, which have received almost uni- place, and expects to have the road ent J. C. Lattimore, Waco. the stringent action of Mr. Moody and versal condemnation, may be discour- ready to turn over to the railroad comthe faintest suspicion of a doubt exists aged and prevented as far as evisting pany for operation by Jan. 1. The consumption being taken by the laws will accomplish that result." as to such action being taken by the various representatives of Uncle Sam throughout the different states of the

It is known that Senator Elkins' anti-rebate law has been drawn in such a way as to eliminate the imprisonget up evidence on the suspicious cases, roads and rates and have quoted rates will return to his old home at the most constant and in addition to work diligently on on everything from baby carriages to holidays.

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once to the grand jury. The attorney general instrust the atagainst both shipper and railway ofeast increases. This because many agent of the Cotton Belt, was in the ficials whenever possible, but, at any settlers have come from the country city Saturday.

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ment part of the punishment for re- men have their troubles. A well known bates, discriminations and other illegal rate man remarked yesterday: "Surely practices on the part of shippers and some people must stay awake nights the general public, but aside from this, to think of unheard of places to which

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rate, to bring it even if one or more of east and south, and every year they the conspirators must be used as ah pay a visit to their old homes, youthful scenes and old acquaintances. The Here's an important part of Mr. stocles these people tell about flour-MEN TO PRISON Moody's instructions to all United Ishing Texas excite many of the home States attorneys, taken from the cur- folks to see the new land.

The Frisco will soon put on a spe-"Under the Elkins law the only pen- cial rate especially intended to encouralty for its violation is a fine. I sug- age homeseekers. From Birmingham ment for conspiracy to commit an of- who wish to return with friends to

ORIENT WORK PUSHED

now laid on the main line one mile struction company has a large force gartners"-Miss Julia Runge, Houston. cated twelve miles north of Hamlin. Good progress is being made in the Hillsboro. work between Sweetwater and San Friday, Dec. 29 Angelo. Quite a number of good outfits are at work and are making good prog- um high school building.

NOTES AND PERSONALS J. D. Shuford, general live stock Miss Manora Boylan, North Texas the attorney general orders the district presents may be sent. I think I have agent for the Denver road, is in Chiattorneys to go to work themselves and made all possible combinations between cago on business. Later Mr. Shuford get up evidence on the suspicious cases, roads and rates and have quoted rates will return to his old home at Garrett, Most Constant Care"-Superintendent

> D. B. Keeler has returned from an inspection trip on the Denver road. E. G. Pascall, city passenger and ticket agent of the Frisco, has returned from a five-days' trip in the interest of Frisco holiday business. Harry Jerome Nell, traveling freight

#### TEXAS TEACHERS **MEET THIS MONTH**

Special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.-Professor A. N. McCallum, president of the Superintendents' and Principals' Assoat San Antonio on Dec. 26 and 27. He also gave out the program of the Texas State Teachers' Association, which Superintendents' and Superintendents Tuesday, Dec. 26

Beethoven hall, 7:30 p. m. Invocation-Rev. Artnur W. Jones,

D. D., San Antonio. Opening address-Hon. Carlos Bee Response - Superintendent J. G Wooten, Paris.

Appointment of committees. The Public High School Course of Study and the High School Teacher"ohn W. Hopkins, University of Texas. Discussion - R. F. Davis, Nacogdoches; George H. Carpenter, Brown-

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Auditorium of public school building,

9:30 o'clock. "Differentiation of High School Courses for the Sexes"-J. E. Pearce, Discussion-William J. Sims. Came

ron; R. G. Hall, Cleburne. "Responsibilities and Powers of School Officers in the Selection and Retention of Teachers"-W. S. Flem-

J. F. Kimball, Temple. 'Limitations of Authority of Superntendents and Principals and the Inlependence of Teachers"-F. M. Mar-

shall; J. M. Fendley, Galveston. "The True Functions of School Boards"—T. L. Toland, Port Arthur. Discussion-Walker King, Palestine; Dr. J. S. Lankford, San Antonio; C. P.

Afternoon Session Schools"-Arthur Lefevre, Victoria.

Over-organization of the Averag own School"-J. B. Hubbard, Belton. Discussion-F. Z. T. Jackson, Blano; Daniel Smith, Cotulla; George A. ewton, Greenville.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The following is the program for the hree days' session of the Teachers' Association: Wednesday, Dec. 27

Evening session, 7:30 o'clock, Beeth-Invocation-Rev. E. D. Mouzon, San Opening address-Superintendent L

E. Wolfe, San Antonio. Response-Dr. S. J. Jones, Salado.

Appointment of committees. 'The Relation of Boards, Superintendents and Teachers"-Superintendents J. S. Carlisle, Denton. "School Finances"-Superintenden

"The Life and Services of Colonel W. L. Prather"-Dr. W. S. Sutton,

Thursday, Dec. 28 Forenoon session 9 o'clock, auditori-um of high school building. "Departmental Teaching in Primary

Schools"-Superintendent J. W. Cantwell. Corsicana. "Some Phases of Teaching English" -Professor H. L. Hargrove, Baylor University. "The Preparation of Teachers"-Pro-

fessor J. E. Blair, Southwest Texas State Normal. "The City Superintendent as an Or ganizer and Executive Officer"-Superintendent V. M. Fulton, Cleburne. Evening session, 7:30 o'clock

Beethoven hall. Music "The Most Important School Problem in Texas and Steps Toward Its Solution"--Hon. R. B. Cousins, state superintendent.

"Uniform Course of Study for Texas Music. "The Kindergarten and the Kinder-

"The Boy Problem in the High School"-Superintendent W. D. Butler, Forenoon session, 9 o'clock, auditori-

"Uniformity in College Entrance Requirements"-Dr. C. Cody, Southwestern University. "Relation of Music and Reading"-

State Normal. "The Teacher's Highest Aim and

Selection of place of meeting. Election of officers. 'Adjournment.

SECTION MEETINGS Auditorium of high school building.

held in the high school building at Denton. 1:30 to 5 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 28. Rural School Section Auditorium of high school building.

Huntsville, chairman. "The Scope and Extent of County Supervision. What is it? What Should San Antonio. -County Superintendent A. W. High School Section Birdwell, Tyler; Judge C. A. Summers,

"Training Teachers to Teach Agriculture"-J. H. Connell, Dallas. "Consolidation" - County Superintendent L. L. Pugh, Houston. "Uniformity in the Course of Study" -County Superintendent J. A. Monroe, ton.

"The Function of the County Institute"-County Superintendent F. P. Pearce, Austin. uenter, Hallettsville. Primary Section Room 3, high school building. Miss

Stella Anderson, Waco, chairman. "Interdependence of School Home"-Miss S. M. Mosby, Dallas. "Nature and the School Room"-Miss Sarah S. King, San Antonio. "Relation of the Library to the School"-Mrs. W. D. House, Waco. Intermediate Section

Room 4, high school building. Miss Florence R. Brooke, Austin, chairman. "The Teaching of Composition and Its Results"-Miss Effic Graves, Aus-

and Its Relation to Geology"-Dr. F. Waco. ds. University of Texas. "Is Grammar a Help or a Hobby in Our Schools?"-Miss Annie Jark, San

tory"-Professor E. G. Littlejohn, Gal-

Manual Training Section Room 8, high school building. O. A. Hanszen, Dallas, chairman. Miss Margaret Culbertson, Dallas. "The Growth of Manual Training" -- away, but kept the snake.



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For the \$50.00 elegant Japanese Mink Collarette, 72

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Evening Hats \$5.00 to \$10.00

ine Japanese Neck Scarf.

It is trimmed, two imita-

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We shall have on sale we mention great reductions just when

el, with genuine ermine,

For a regular \$42.50 genu-

ine Jap Mink Fur Collar-

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We shall offer a lot of Misses' Suits, in Plaid Silk Petticoats-A special purchase, a special line of Chilyou want a wrap the most. Get the girl
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A lot of Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waists, leading new shades, late designs; regular \$4.00 waist; reduced for \$2.95 this sale especially ...\$2.95 For a lot of Ladies' fine embroidered Chiffon Taffeta Waists, good quality silk, reg-

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Elegant, beautiful creations-Coats for the little tots, all reduced. The Matinee Coats, for ages 8 to 14, make lovely gifts. Reduced to \$25.00, \$22.50, \$19.95 Children's Crushed Velvet

Coats, for ages 4 to \$2.25 8, leading colors ....\$2.25 White and Colored Bear Skin Coats, for ages 1 to \$3.50 6; special price ..... Corduroy Coats, assorted colors, patent leather \$2.98 belts; special, only. Crushed Velvet Coats, all leading shades, for ages \$4.98 1 to 6; special price..\$4.98 Beautiful White Bear Skin

Coats, nicely trim-\$4.98

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Nothing makes a more useful or more appreciated gift than a fine Blanket or Comfort. Suppose you buy him a Laprobe. We have the "Chase" Lap and Auto Robes, \$2.50 up

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to \$25.00.

11-4, fancy borders, high finish; worth \$16.50; \$12.50 A special lot of Comforts,

California Blankets, all wool,

#### Gift Underwear

We shall mention only the better grades; we have the cheaper, should you want them, at 15c to 49c. Ladies' Union Suits, in white

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Throughout every nook and corne vast been transformed as if by magic in sal ( collection of practical things intends as It takes this great double page to a me Holiday Gift choosing. Ready-ters, N Hosiery, Gloves, Fine Table Lineredlew in Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Leath, Ha

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#### Gift Things and High-Grade Attire for Men

WITHIN the lines of masculine apparel and its attendant requisites no store provides such an assortment for holiday buying as does this great establishment. Nowhere will you receive such sterling qualities for the money expended. Everything is of the latest. We presume only to remind you of what will appeal most forcefully to the men and boys' appreciation for holiday remembrances.

#### WHY NOT

#### The Gift of Rain Coat

Nothing could express with a greater degree your sincere regard than to present one of our Cravanette Rain Coats. You can pay as modest as \$10.00 on \$25 01 up for various prices until you reach .......\$23.00

#### **VERY SUITABLE GIFTS ARE Fancy Waist Coats**

Many men have a fondness for the Fancy Waist Coats. We're in a position to supply you with the best at the most reasonable prices. Fancy mixtures, single or double-breasted, plain basket weaves.

#### A HAT WOULD SUIT HIM "Kaw" Silk Fibre

Our great variety of \$3.00 Hats, which equal the average \$4.00 grade, should be of interest. All shades. soft and derby styles.

#### **Night Robes**

A very superior line of Men's Retiring Robes, elegant gift garments, made of silk, from \$2.50 to \$7.50; mercerized batiste, white and fancy figured, 75c and \$1.00; long cloth and muslin, nicely trimmed with red, blue and pink braid, \$1.50

#### Gift Hosiery

Men appreciate fine Hose. A half dozen fast black Lisle at \$2.50 is a good gift. Also Silk Hose in black and colored, for men, at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair. Cotton Hose in plain 

#### **Gtft Suspenders**

Men's plain and fancy Silk Suspenders, come one pair in a gift box, very pretty styles, at \$1.00. Also Suspenders in good taste at 50c, 75c and \$1.50. These are ex-All are choice patterns.

#### Gift Gloves

A very nice gift at all times is a pair of Gloves. We've the mocha, dogskin and kid, at \$1.00 a pair; Working Gloves at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Wool Gloves, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Anything in the glove line.

#### Gift Neckwear

Neckwear expressly selected for gift-giving. Strings, Clubs, Midgets, Ascots, Graduated Strings, Four-in-Hands and English Square; very choice line of new patterns. Prices, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; nicely boxed if you choose.

#### **Smoking Jackets**

Men's Smoking Jackets for giftgiving, nicely made; prices, \$5.00 to \$15.00; in the leading shades. Also Bath Robes of terry cloth in beautiful designs, limited number and a pressly brought out for holiday gifts. popular gift article, hence don't

#### **Xmas Handkerchiefs**

You have ample choice here to select just what you want. Whether it is a Silk, Linen or Cambric Handkerchief, we have the sort, plain, hemstitched or fancy printed border. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, hem- Men's White Silk Initial Handker-

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Great lines of fine Imported Underwear. Men's spring needle all-wool light winter gauze Shirts and Drawers; per garment ....\$1.50 Men's fine cotton and lisle Underwear, fancy colors price range, 50c

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Ultra \$3.50 Shoes

These are Shoes of which the best taste approves. There's style to them and there's quality to back the style, and the price you pay for an "Ultra" won't buy its equal in service anywhere. The lasts are right in style and designed for comfort. All the new leathers and 62 50 

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House Slippers, all shades, \$1.50 price

Big line of Ladies' Felt House Slip
Slippers, all colors, at, per 750 pair, only

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Beautiful assortment of Ladies' Felt | The peerless hand-made Crochet 

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and de in these Xmas stocks is up to a standard annow difficulties of shopping during this week by an tra sa extra floormen, extra cashiers, extra wrappers, to their. We want the shopping to be pleasurable and atthings we have for you at great saving prices

> O THE MAN who has yet his winter apparel to purchase we heartily extend an invitation to thoroughly inspect our offering of Clothing in its various phases, which are here presented for his consideration. By reason of our unusual stock-unusual in its variety and completeness-every man in Fort Worth owes it to himself to at least acquaint himself with the style, fit and price of a Burton-Peel garment and compare it with that offered elsewhere. It's the pest way to determine the superiority over the ordinary productions.

### \$15 Suits & Overcoats

\$15.00 We present a number of both extreme and conservative cut models in Men's Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits of black Thibet, blue and black cheviots or plain and fancy effects, in cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres.

\$15.00 Great Coats, 52 inches long, with full backs, made of smooth and rough surface fabrics, fancy cheviots, oxfords and black friezes

AT \$15.00 Medium length Overcoats of heavy and medium weight, mixed fabrics, in gray and brown tones, also black or oxfords, kersey and

Also Business Suits at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$20.00 \$25.00 Overcoats, \$7.50, \$12.50, \$20.00

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**Coat Shirts** 

A half dozen Shirts not bad. Get

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choice line of patterns, plaited, open

all the way doyn; percale; fast

colors. Price \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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You can't figure out anything that

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light or dark shades, white and

black, plain and brocaded, 50c to

\$5.00. Also Full Dress Mufflers or

Shields; price \$1.50 to \$3.50. Men

Jewelry

A pretty pair of Cuff Buttons or a

con frames. steel rods; tyle handles, Men's and as that usually sell wall made of a fine qu

natural w other kinds Men's on taffeta. made of with tape A Grand

gold hand taffeta co and silver, lary handles:

#### Men's Sweaters

Complete line of Men's Sweaters, plain and fancy colors, choice qualities; makes a good, suitable gift and one that can't fail to be appreciated. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50. See the very superior lines.

#### **Leather Goods**

Could you think of anything that would make a man a prettier or more proper gift than a Suit Case or fine leather Grip? We've a new assortment, choice leathers. Prices range from \$3.50 on up to \$22.50.

#### Gift Trunks

Fine Trunks for the young man; the good sort that will wear and stand the knocks of the baggage smasher. Fine leather and cloth covered Trunks, leather and copper \$15.00, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

#### Searf Pin makes a very choice gift in connection with a tie, if you

all like them.

choose. Pins from 25c on up. Cuff Buttons from 50c to \$4.50. A splenends and bumpers-first-class in every way. Prices \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.50, did line to select from. Our Boys' Wear

This Boys' Department is making lasting friends every day, and for the very good reason that nowhere else are equal qualities sold at such small prices. It's a good time to buy the jaunty little Russian Blouse Suits cheap for Xmas gifts. Going to give the boy a suit? Come, select one of these for ages 6 to 14;

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reliable sort; price, per \$1.50 hard service; our price is not advanced; still sell at..\$2.50

## Christmas Sale of Dress Goods

and Dress Goods at Half to a Third Less Than Cost

A sale that is a decided help to every gift buyer and others too, for prices throughout our entire store are slaughtered. The reduction would not be greater at the end of the season nor could we offer such a complete stock. No woman mindful of her interests will need urging to attend this sale, a brief mention of rare Silk and Woolen Dress Goods values, follow.

### 20 Per Cent Discount on Imported Fabrics

Rich Imported Silks, soft and elegant shadings, 45 inches wide; also Silk and Wool Costume Cloths, evening and reception fabrics, in the most delicate weaves and colors. Rich Silk Cloth, heavy Cloth, finished Crepe de Chine; also including the Chiffon Broadcloth and the Fancy Novelty Suitings. Come, see these exclusive patterns—but one of a kind, ranging in price \$10.00 to \$50.00. Also Lace Robes—all subject to the discount of 20 per cent from regular price.

### The Season's Greatest Offerings

One table of Dress Goods containing values from 98c to \$1.25. Mannish Suitings, 54 inches wide, Granites 54 inches wide, Mohairs 44 to 52 inches wide-this season's latest fabrics for

Coat and Shirt Waist Suits; grand choice, 69c. Dress Goods that will make grand gifts for Xmas. You will find

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Rich Suitings,

Broadcloth, Mannish Suitings; former price \$1.75 to \$2.00 per yard; on one table for your choosing this week. The greatest bargain of the year; per yard, This lot of Black

Goods are all the very high-grade qualities; former price \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard; small figured Mohair, Granites, Crispine, fancy Silk and Wool Voile and Eolienne; this is a grand bargain; choice, per

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A Sale of Silks, \$1.00 to \$1.50 Values—A grand clearance of Silks such as you have not had in many a day. 27-inch fancy Silks, plain 27-inch Taffetas, 27-inch Changeables, 20-inch fancy Persians, Checked and Plaid Waistings. The wise buyer will be on hand tomorrow at the opening of the doors to secure these great values, all new, worthy Silks; choice, per yard ......

#### Art Linen

Beautiful Mexican hand-drawn work Scarfs, Squares and Cen-Mexican Drawn Work, the more elegant and handsome larger \$35.00 on down to .....\$10 Table Cover, with a dozen Napkins, exquisite quality, 3 and 4yard Cloths; price, per \$50 set, \$65.00 and ..... Japanese, German and English Embroidered Scarfs, Centerpieces and Cloths, \$25.00 on \$1.98 down to ...... Teneriffe and Taoro Lace Work Scarfs and Centerpieces, round and square, \$7.50 on down 98c Special lot of 100 Satin Pillows, a rich, bright, snappy \$1.79 pillow, worth \$3.00.....

A GOOD PROPOSITION

25 Per Cent Off Evening Coats, Suits

This proposition will surely interest the women who

have a party reception or evening gown to buy. Rich

creations in cloth, crepe and silk, handsomely trimmed,

made by costumers of fashionable note. They range in

price from \$25.00 up to \$75.00. Figure a fourth off and

see the great saving. Evening Coats will also be included

in this 25 per cent discount sale. If you need a theater

or dressy Coat, don't fail to see the beautiful Coats now

reduced to prices ranging from \$20 on up to \$75. Make a

splendid gift. Remember, a fourth off this week.

#### Gifts for the Housekeeper--Fine Linens 31/2x4-yard Cloths, with one | Damask Table Cloth, Napkins

for...... \$14.98 21/2-yard Cloth, hemstitched Napkins to match the set, worth \$12.50; on \$8.98 sale at ...... 2 - yard hemstitched Cloth, Napkins to match; \$7.98 per set, special ....\$7.98 21/2-yard hemstitched set, very fine and good value, \$9.98 \$15.00; sale ....... Very fine 4-yard hemstitched Cloth, Napkins to \$18.50 match, \$25.00 set. Damask Table Cloth, hemstitched, Napkins to \$5.98 match, size 64x64....\$5.98 good \$1.50 cloth, size \$1.00

dozen Napkins to match, to match, 59x81; to match, 59x81; \$4.98 Fine Damask Table Set, Napkins to match, hem- \$7.50 stitched; special .... \$7.50 A fine hemstitched Table Cloth, size 54x84; \$2.25 special ..... Hemstitched Table Cloth cream linen, 58x80; \$1.98 special price ..... \$1.98 100 fine hemmed ready-foruse Table Cloths, regular \$1.75 price ......\$1.25 We will sell 25 hemstitched Table Cloths, 58x80, \$2.00 cloth; special price \$1.50

A fine 3-yard hemstitched Cloth, Napkins to match, \$27.50 value; sale \$21.49

Gift Hose Fine black Silk Hose, embroidered ankles, very rich, and late styles; price, pair, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$1.50 \$3.50, \$2.50 and ....\$1.50 Ladies' Shappe Silk Hose, in price, per pair .....\$1.00 Children's fast black ribbed Hose; special sale lots, 10c 25c, 15c and ........

Women's cape mannish Walkshades ..........\$1.00 Women's Pique Gloves, leading colors special \$1.00 Women's Mocha Gloves, also Suede Gloves, lead- \$3.00

#### Gift Gloves

liking. Prices reasonable.

**Gift Fans** 

There is no time when a woman will

not throw up her hands in delight on

the receipt of a pretty Fan. We have

a rich collection of Ivory Sticks, plain

and carved, small and large size, hand-

to ..... \$1.49

Elegant spangled and hand-painted

ivory carved sticks, also mother-of-

\$15.00 on down to ..... \$2.49

Pretty Fans for less money, beautifully

decorated, painted and span-gled; price \$1.50 on down to....

Gift Perfumery

We carry at all times a most choice line

of Totlet Articles, but the exception is

pearl sticks, lace Fans;

#### at Yuletide, when we double the amount usually carried. Gift Perfumery, Cosmetics and Toilet Waters. Choose your

chiefs; special,

stock equal to this.

One lot of Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, One lot of Embroidered and Lace trimmed Handker-Ladies' pure Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs; special lot, worth 50c; sale ...... 39c

#### **Xmas Handkerchiefs**

**Holiday Ribbons** 

Stand on tiptoe and you can almost

see Christmas. Only a week away, and

think of the gifts there are to make, for

gifts that are the work of one's hands

are twice as good as things just bought.

Ribbons-why Ribbons are needed for

everything, and it is real good fortune

for you to be able to select from a

Persian and Printed Warp Ribbons.

handsome figures of excellent quality,

wide sash widths for fancy opera 49c

Persian and Warp Printed Ribbons,

medium widths; also Holly and 25c Roman Ribbon, 98c on down to.. 25c

Satin Ribbons, Taffeta and Louisine

bags, \$1.49, 98c, 75c and ......

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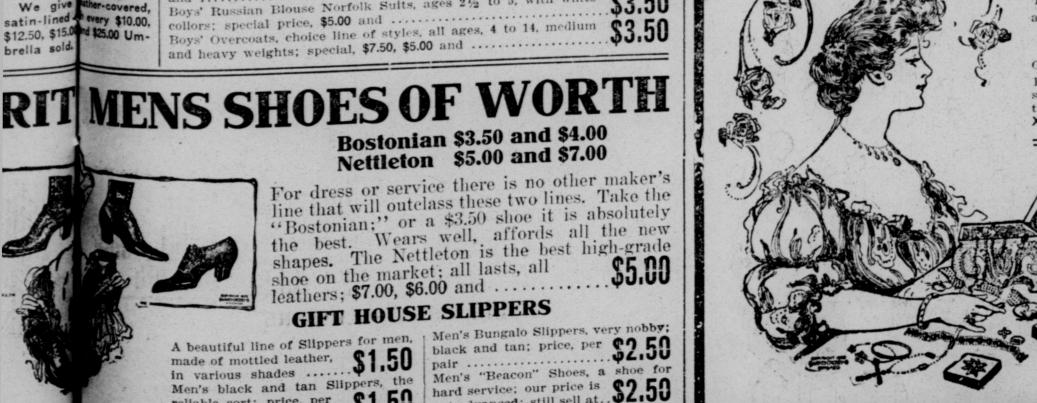
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### NOTED AUTHORESS TALKS ON WORKING GIRL'S PROBLEM

Mrs. Craigie Says Rich Girl's Dangers Are as Great as Those of Her Poorer Sister-"Where There Is an Idle Mistress, There Exists a Servant Girl Problem"

table lay a gold-handled pen, over which a larger cork handle had been "It is the greatest slipped. I wondered if it were the pen age, this question of women fir civil of John Oliver Hobbes.



the mink coat and hat she wore. I understood why the flowers were yel-

But this time she was gowned in gray. An empire coat of squirrel ed fith ermine, completely covered the evening toilet. Her gray chip hat-yes, chip-was simply trimmed with plumes and a few dull pink roses under the brim.

Mrs. Craigie is slightly under medium height. Her manner was simple. parnest and direct; her personality charming, and free from the elase trace She began at once to speak of the

working girl, whose welfare the authoress has so closely at heart:

What Mrs. Graigie Said About the Working Girl

cent, "to have people always worrying over the working girl, as though she they worry about the rich girl, too? carding his wife so that he can There is no difference in the girls an actress. The only difference is in their backto both are great.

"It is just a question of girls. And it is the individual soul of the girl, at that, that I am interested in. I have no scheme for girls in groups. You can't reach any of them by standing up in a pulpit. But I would like to know how they feel toward those who come with the avowed purpose of help-

"Yes, women's getting out into civil life will change them. I am afraid it will make them harder. But how can it be helped? They are forced out. There are not enough men to work for them if they would. If they don't stop having these wars that kill off the men I don't know what will happen to us. Business vs. Domesticity

"I do not think the independence of a business life unfits women for domesticity more than it does men. girls like to be independent. And they like good clothes and good times, only they will economize on food for the sake of clothes, for they care so little for food. And they must be well to

"But not all women naturally prefer a domestic life. It is the same with men and it has always been so. All Women Should Work

"The fact that so many women of he fell." means have nothing to do is unquestionably a great source of trouble in cle of William Ellis Corey, president this country. Everyone should have of the United States Steel Corporation, some work or some charity. In Eng- made this statement when asked for ports are true, are in the same boat as land it is very different. There every his views upon the scandal in the woman wants to do something-and family. Being a man who attributes you are a democratic country, too. And his great vitality at 74 to abstinence we are supposed to be an aristocratic from liquor and tobacco, J. B. Corev

where they have trouble with servants, life is the result of environment. the mistress is idle. If she were busy "What a man sows he shall also with a work of her own the servants reap," quote Mr. Corey. "Andy Carwould make no trouble; they would negie, Schwab and others had been have a different feeling toward her. sowing the seed there for a long time.
"Why certainly I think girls' clubs So had Ellis Corey been following their

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their functions.

(Written Especially for The Telegram are good things. They keep the girls by Eva Dean.) in touch with one another and foster Mrs. Craigle was dressing for the party spirit. The only trouble is that opera. The room in which I waited women are so apt to force their opinions upon others. As soon as a woman was fragrant with the odor of flowers' decides it is best for her not to marry, -mostly yellow ones. On the writing she wants to shut up everyone else to

"It is the greatest question of the life. But there are many positions in I recalled the authoress as I had seen which they give better satisfaction her a few days before, when she was than men. As secretaries, for example they have been found more discreet trying to extricate herself from the and they are regular in their habits dreadful situation of having invited and faithful in their work. But they friends to luncheon and forgotten it. do a great wrong when they take less I remembered her clear youthful com- for their work than men would take. plexion. Her brown eyes and hair had And as long as they do that it will be very hard to do anything for them."

Just here the manicurist was an-nounced. "Now, here is a work men couldn't do at all," Mrs. Craigie observed as the girl took her hand. don't know, but I am afraid it is all going to result in men's becoming more

#### **COREY'S UNCLE BLAMES SOCIETY**

Relative of Steel Magnate Moralizes About Nephew

BRADDOCK, Pa., Dec. 16.-"We Coreys just now are in sackcloth and



J. B. COREY, Uncle of the Steel Magnate.

were the only one in danger. Why don't it as the action of Ellis Corey in dis-

ground and education. There are as f calling him a boy-is not really so many dangers for one as for the other, much to blame. He is but the victim the one because she is rich, the other of a system, and that system was because she is poor, and the dangers founded by 'Bill' Jones, Andrew Carne-



gie, Charley Schwab and others. Ellis had a chance to revolutionize that system, but he wasn't strong enough, and

James B. Corey, the rugged old unis somewhat of a moralist. He claims "I have noticed that in those houses that the social crisis in his nephew's

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sown. 'How?' sown. 'How?' you ask me. Why, in the first place by conducting their you ask me. Why, it works on un-Christian principles-by having their work on Sunday, by or- | Man Cannot Be Deprived of His ganizing football teams and baseball teams, and by throwing immoral influences about the men employed by the pellate division of the Supreme steel company. These were the beginocurt handed down a decision Fri-

"As I told my wife the other morning while eating breakfast, Ellis Corey's conduct reminds me of the words | fraudulently in his name, f Josephus, which are: 'And about this time I put away my wife who had borne me three children because I did

"When Ellis was made president of the steel corporation I sat down and Special to The Telegram wrote him a letter, telling him of the wonderful opportunity he now had to ination of Masons revolutionize the steel business and to certificates to teach the blue lodge conduct it on Christian principles. He | work will be completed probably towrote back, telling me to mind my own day. A number remained for this work business and he would mind his. Since and certificates will be issued those then I let him alone—well, until the who are fortunate enough to pass. This other day, when I wrote him again re- will complete the work of the body for minding him of that letter. I have not the present session. neard from him yet.

"Ellis had an opportunity to make the name of 'Corey' go down in his-Special to The Telegram. tory, but he lost all that opportunity And why? It was all on account of a

way those upper circles of the steel people is conducted invites just such hings as Ellis did. It is an awful ommentary on the morality of our great men. There are four other women in Braddock steel circles that, if re-

SCHOOL TERM ENDS

Attendance in County Affected by Late Cotton Crop

Next Friday is the last day of school n the county until after the holidays. School work so far has been up to the average, but the attendance has not Special to The Telegram This prevented many from entering school until late. It was ilso the cause of considerable irregu-

Fort Worth has one real estate igent to every hundred inhabitants. According to the new directory there are 149 real estate firms in the city

As the directory gives the city 52,-000 inhabitants each must do on the average business enough to support one hundredth part of a real estate man. A large amount of business outside the city proper, however, is done

I. T. Ridland, who lives near Bridgeport, Wise county, Texas, passed through Fort Worth this morning to visit friends and relatives at his former home in Fannin county. His son, the late Webb W. Ridland, was former representative of Fannin county at Austin and died while a memper of the Texas legislature. Mr. Ridland carries one of the most

es ever seen about the Texas and Pacific passenger station. It is made of six corn-cobs, there being five different varieties of corn in the entire cane. The stock is the handiwork of Mr. Ridland himself and was welded together with sections of cartridges. The top cob is of Texas corn, the next two of original Indian corn, the next of Early Roastingear, the fifth of White Pearl and the last

Mr. Ridland left today for Bonham, where he will spend the holidays.

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A NEW OIL FIELD een good. The reason given for this AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.-A petition HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 16.-Public

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.—The gov- in the supreme court yesterday by W. excitement in a new oil field nine nine sections of land situated in Webb pany are the contracting drillers for the Lufkin company and have the material on the ground to begin work.

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Unexcelled real estate of ferings and opportunities for investment appear every day in The Telegram.

Rhodes scholers at Oxford University ty, England, have come to be known there as "Rhodesters." This is not in any way a term of reproach, for so far the young men have been conspicuously successful, both intellectaully and so-

Will grow in value while you sleep. South Fort Worth lots. Auction sale begins 10 a. m. tomorrow.

## THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM AMUSEMENTS

It isn't often this column tries to her day—she hasn't—she's having it now, for her voice is as clear and powfor the theater other than to forecast has not vastly deteriorated since the monize with the surrounding, and add to the man she loves, an artist, Edgar to the man she loves, an artist, Edgar costumes, blue and light gray, harmonize with the surrounding, and add and love the monize with the surrounding, and add and love the love to the man she loves, an artist, Edgar costumes, blue and light gray, harmonize with the surrounding, and add and love the love the love to the man she loves, an artist, Edgar costumes, blue and light gray, harmonize with the surrounding, and add and love the love to the love the love to the love the love to the love to the love the love to the lov

made.

The exceptions are: If you like the funniest thing! In many ways, Mr. Young made of him the most amusing the convent bells announce the retiring hour. As night falls the convent windows light up and the girl windows light up and the girl of his custom vent window vent win

for the theater other than to forecast has not vastly deteriorated since the days when we used to rave about it. to the scenic effect. In this scene is office, where, being taken for a newly character of the week's productions, We who saw her last evening are not shown one of the prettiest light effects hired typewriter, she foils the plot of ever shown on a stage. Daylight fades a dishonest broker to fleece a number And Lubin Mugby! Wasn't he the to dusk and dusk to night. The toll- of his customers, among whom is Cl-

something which has been tried comedian of any opera that has been not found wanting, something here lately, anyhow. He showed great originality of method, and resorted to parison for the rest of the theatriseason, do not let such chances as ployed to win a laugh. He didn't have the laughs came sponsible. Hell Opera Company and to either for the laughs came sponsible. Pauline Hall Opera Company and to, either, for the laughs came spon- steals away to hide among the trees ed encores. Mr. Vaughn has an ex-

GREAT HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

PRODUCTION

Carrie Reynolds

Helena Byrne Mabel Raymond Robert Whyte Jr.

the artist Verney, where a Japanese

fully appreciated by the audience.

sung by a female chorus in Japanese ostumes, was a dainty bit of music. Taken as a whole, "The School Girl' is one of the best comedies ever staged

in Kansas City. The scenery and cos-

tumes are beautiful, the leading parts are taken by artists, who are supported

by an excellent company. It was theroughly enjoyed by an audience that

DRAMATIC NOTES

Thomas Dixon Jr., the author of life, erowded with dramatic and exciting insidents. One of the most sensational was his encounter with certain corrupt elements in the dominant political organization of New York.

One of the best plays in the high-

class comedy line is Henry V. Esmond's "When We Were Twenty-one.

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one of absorbing interest. There is not a moment when the attention of the

audience is allowed to stray from the

unfolding of a plot which is not and at the same time exceedingly enter-

taining. Dudley Farnsworth is "Richard Carew," and he makes a splendid

impression by his conscientions work.

That charming rural comedy drama. 'Sis Hopkins," which for the past six years has delighted countless thousands of playgoers, is to be one of the early attractions at Greenwall's.

this season is in answer to popular de-

R. Stirling, manager of iMss Rose Melville, who originated and has be

playing the character of "Sis Hopkins" ever since the play has been before

the public, has been endeavoring to

present a new play with Miss Melville

the absorbing interest which has been

'Sis Hopkins" have made the presen-

Miss Jane Kennark is starring in Hall Caine's great play, "The Eternal

"ity," and her associates will include

William E. Bonney, Emmet C. King,

W. V. Ranous and more than

others. Pictorially the play should be

of great interest. The locale Rome

gives ample room for lavish and im-

posing display, a chance which has

not been permitted to pass ungrasped.

become an old story in itself, and has

appeared in every class and strata of

iramatic offering, it may be just as

well to call attention to the fact that

its first appearance on the stage was

in "The Chaperons." The principal comedy character, that of Adam Hogg.

gela di Savelli in Carina Jordan's four-

act romantic drama, "The Lily and the

Prince," which is one of her best cre-

Music lovers and theatergoers gen-

erally will read with delight the an-

nouncement of the approaching en-

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"The School Girl," go by and the regret you missed them the rest of the

Pauline Hall is one of the most tamous light opera singers on the American stage. Her fame was acquired years ago and it has not since then diminished.

"The School Girl" made Edna May famous, or maybe it was the other way, at any rate it is one of the daintiest, most delightful musical comedies ever offered in the United States. It is not to be expected that Edna May is coming to Texas, but aside from her absence, the production being offered is said to be in every respect equal to the original New York cast.

The other attraction for the week at Greenwall's, W. B. Patton in "The Last Rose of Summer," is familiar to the majority of theater-goers and will draw well of its own reputation. A particulars interest attaches to this year's production in the fact that a member of the cast, Miss Leon Harrold, was formerly a Fort Worth girl who has since achieved success in

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The fourth week at The Majestic brings May Vokes, whose fame has come from her success in portraying the London "slavey" type, a peculiar characterization, but one that has been very successful. Other attractions this week include Miss Ida O'Day, an expert with the banjo; The Vivians, marksmen; Mr. and Mrs. Waterous, soloists; and the La Moines, impersonators.

Pauline Hal and her big opera com-

pany will be at Greenwall's opera house on Monday night, Dec. 18.

new vehicle "Dorcas" which is by Harry and Edward Paulton, authors of "Erminie," in which Miss Hall achieved "Watter, Water." upon the triumph of her life. This was and there is no offense given. not only the concensus of New York's critical opinion, but has been confirmed OF SUMMER" by equally reliable dramatic authorities in the cities so far visited by Miss Hall on her present tour. The new ing large audiences from coast to coast opera is said to possess all of the deli- for the past four seasons in "The Mincate charm of Miss Hall's former suc- ister's Son," and is this season apcess. It tells a delightfully interesting pearing in his new comedy, "The Last love story; its comedy is quaintly Rose of Summer," at Greenwall's opera

19 of the tuneful, catchy sort. been most lavishly mounted, the three effectually put a quietus on any one massive settings used representing the who was not actually destined to very acme of the scenic artist's skill, achieve success and steller honors. Mr. The costumes are said to be superla- Patton's father was for many years tively beautiful, giving a wealth of col- minister of one of the most fashionable or to the ensembles. Miss Hall is sur- churches of Rochester, N. Y., and like Founded by a notable cast, her manag- most gentlemen of cloth in his particnold having shown the same predigal- horrence of the stage. Young Patton

the mounting of the opera.

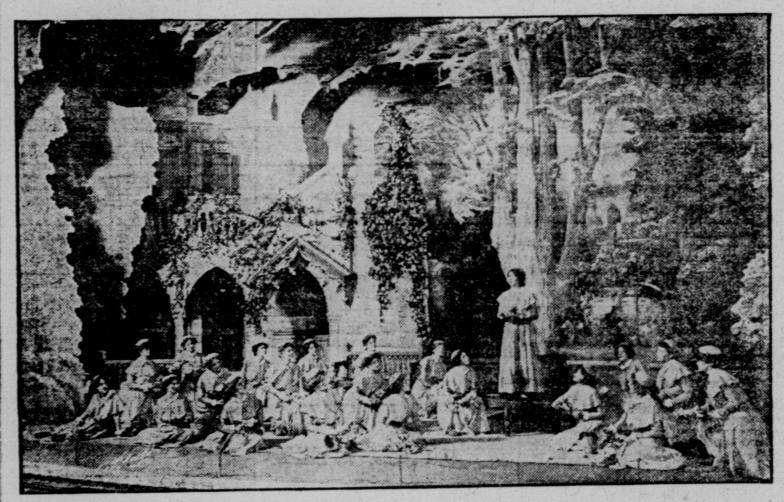
Following is the list of principals: May Bouton, Ethel Comstock, Mamie Goeffrey Stein, Charles Fulton, John E. Young, Lyman White, Robert Burton, George Hall and J. P. Donnelly.

The Augusta Chronicle has the following to say:

opera house last night, was quite gen- Not in years has a musical attraction raction that has been on the local of the fact that the entire original boards this season. Its music is so far production will be presented here just above the ordinary comic opera as to as it was for 400 nights in London and be in a distinct class, while it was 150 nights in New York city, there is 150 nights in New York city, there is every reason to believe that the event every reason to believe that the event every reason to be in local the-

semble but no chorus. The whole "Dor- composer of "Florodar," and possesses company is but fifteen in number, all the fragrance and freshness, and but what it lacked in quantity it more than made up the same elusive form of orchestral than the same e than made up in quality. Everyone of the fascinating airs conded to him or her. Particularly bleasing was the quartet in the first the duet of Miss Knapp and Mr. Fulton's solo in the third Miss Knapp and Mr. Fulton's solo in the third Miss Knapp's solo in the second, and pleasing was the quartet in the first the Willis Wood last night in another act, the duet of Miss Knapp and Mr. Fulton. Mr. Fulton's solo in the third delightful musical success by Paul Potting and the first the first delightful musical success by Paul Potting and the first delightful musical success by Paul Potting and carries her part in the dialogue with a natural vivacity that irresistibly appeals to the audience.

The plot in brief is the efforts of with amusing dialogues throught the musical success by Paul Potting and carries her part in pleasing effect. Another catchy bit of monkeys. Wee little La Moine squeals like a pig and coos like family of monkeys. Wee little La Moine squeals like a thoroughout the play has an opportunity to use it with the dialogue with a natural vivacity the dialogue with a natural vivacity and coos like family of monkeys. Wee little La Moine squeals like a thoroughout the play has an opportunity to use it with delightful musical success by Paul Potting and carries her part in pretty dancer and carries her part in delightful musical success by Paul Potting and catchy song, of clever dancer and carries her part in pretty dancer and carries her part in and carries her part in pretty dancer and carries her part in and carries her part in pretty



PAULINE HALL OPERA COMPANY Opening Scene in "The School Girl."

taneously both when he sang and when Only favorable reports have reached he talked. He had bright lines and he here in connection with Miss Hall's made the most of them. Especially

There are some very daring, even the greatest success in the history of the comic opera stage. Yet in "Dorcas" she is now believed to have hit era, but they are very cleverly handled

W. B. Patton, who has been delightmirth-provoking and its dashing music house Tuesday matinee and night, Dec. 19, drifted into the theatrical business "Dorcas" is in three acts and has under circumstances that would have ity in the salary list they displayed in was an only son and it was his father's wish that he, like his father before him, follow the traditions of the family and become a minister.

"THE SCHOOL GIRL"

The advance sale of seats for the approaching engagement of "The School Girl," at Greenwall's opera house on Thursday and Friday night, with matinee Friday, Dec. 21 and 22, indicates one of the largest and most "Dorcas," as presented at the Grand fashionable audiences of the season. come so highly spoken of, and in view will be a memorable one in local theet a royelty to have a atricals. The music of "The School comic opera that has pleanty of en- Girl" is by Leslie Stuart, the famous



#### fete is in progress. The opening song Greenwall's Opera House s sung by Miss Reynolds, "My Little Canoe," with a chorus of six girls, all of whom have voices exceptionally adapted to this class of music. Following comes a song by Robert Whyte Jr., Arthur Wooley and Barry Max-well, "We Want to Be Simpler." The byplay is excruciatingly funny and was

MONDAY, CHRISTMAS Matinee and Night, Dec. 25. Tuesday Matinee and Night, Dec. 26

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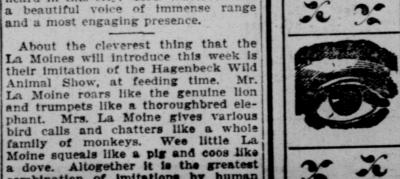
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> SMALL HOUSE, nice lot, fine location, IF YOU need Christmas money we will block of car; price \$650, \$25 down,

Lot 75x100, southeast corner, two houses, one five-room house and one six-room house; close in on East side; price \$2,200, easy terms. Fourteen lots on South side, near car line, and only \$1,750. See them

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your lots in Rosen Heights from us before it is too late. Take first choice now while you can. Prices \$115 to \$175 each, \$10 down, \$5 per month.
The Pennock Realty Company, Agents,
Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg., Main street, 603½ Houston street. Old phone 4400, new phone 422. Address your letters to P. O. Box 426, Fort Worth, Texas.

One of the prettiest 7-room, two- Rosecale, \$1,300-\$150 cash, balance EXTRA GOOD COTTAGE HOME, on desirable lot in Glenwood; \$1,100. In same vicinity will build house ond, \$1,250 - \$200 cash, baiance to suit you on good lot for small cash payment, balance monthly. New three-room house on lot 50x150,

> of business streets; \$600. BUCHANAN & CO., Hoxie Building. lot you were talking about in Rosen Heights is sold, but we have another

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-No trouble New four-room plastered; brick to answer questions about our lots. barn; North Fort Worth; Lee Ave.; dollar a week. Arlington Heights Land and Improvement Company, J. E. Head

Four-room; east front; iron fence; HELLO! Have you seen George? Buy through the heights at any time. New four-room; Louisiana Ave.; member we are selling lots from \$115 east front; \$1,300-\$200 cash, balance to \$135 in one certain district; \$5 down, balance \$5 per month; no interest; the Seven-room; three acres; artesian best lots from \$150 to \$175; \$10 down, us. The Pennock Realty Co., Room 21 Scott-Harrold bldg, 6021/2 Main st.

Five rooms; bath; sewerage; iron HELLO! Have you seen George? For fence; Lipscomb St.; \$2,200—one-half sale on installments, 3-room house and lot on Wallace avenue. Price \$1,-200, \$150 cash, balance \$12 per month. 3 rooms and shed skitchen and lot on East Leuda street, \$800; \$25 cash,

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and brown head; wears collar and Pool Hall, under the Denver Cafe. answers by the name of "Pickett." Will pay liberal reward for delivery at IF IT'S money you want phone J. A.

Owner can have same by calling at Nobby Harness Shop and paying for

gains all next week. See Monday's ture Company, corner Tenth and Hous-

curity. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Phone 3809. scomb, Scotch collie puppy, sable and p. m.

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3898 and receive reward.

BOARD AND ROOMS WANT to organize a shoe polish factory; WANTED for four months, by a man

porches, barn wood house, coal house, flues; east front; lot 50x140; large All you need is a dollar down and a

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NEW OR OLD PHONE 606; 210 REY-A nice home or a good lot is an ideal

graveled street; it is a genuine bargain at \$500, \$250 cash and \$250 in one year. A fine east front lot on Fifth Ave. On Hemphill St. we are showing an elegant and modern cottage home, near the Chase place, 80x225 feet. This place is well worth the price asked, List your ranches and farms with The

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hell, bath room, back sheds; canary color; living young trees; nearly new; sewerage going in; gas at door; lot 60 feet wide; on Southwest side; \$1,600, \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month. This is an opportunity for home or invest-

Large desirable residence, close in West side, at a bargain.
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17 cerning the situation there. The letnew phone 422.

30 LOTS in North Fort Worth, beautiful residence lots, \$225, \$10 cash, \$10 per month. See our proposition on this. Brummett & Johnson, 513 Main street.

LOUGHRIDGE & BAKER, Real Estate and Rental Agents, Room 313 on the ground. Arlington Heights Land and Improvement Company. J. E. Reynolds Building. Old phone 4387.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hemphill Heights; nolds Bldg. College avenue.

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

LOTS FOR SALE-Fort Worth's fash-Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street. IF YOU want to stop paying rent, see
A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker
Co., over 113 West Sixth st.

FOR SALE-For removal, a good fourroom house and bath, cheap for cash.

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MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS-On any near corner of 15th. See W. L. Ligon lot sale tomorrow 10 a. m. good security. Floore-Epes Loan & Co., 610 Main street.

IF YOU need Christmas money we will supply you on any good security. Floore-Epes Loa Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Co., 909 Houston street. Houston street.

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FOR RENT OR SALE-New build-

FOR RENT-Seven-room house; near-

ly new; halls, porches, bath, water

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at office, 505 Houston or phone 23.

FOR RENT-One seven-room, two-

story house on Arlington Heights,

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FOR RENT-108 Houston street, two-

Co., 909 Houston street.

story store room. Hubbard Bros.

south and east windows; close in;

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erty for rent with us. We can rent all you list and save you lots of bother and troubles, worry and torment. Don't vice president of the State Bank and walk the floor, let us do that for you. to allroad, on easy terms. Call Box 88, property for rent. Try us. You will be raising a fund for the relief of the happier, so will George. The Pennock pappier, so will George. The Pennock survivors of the Jewish massacres in Realty Co., Room 21, Scott-Harrold Russia, today made public two letters

#### 17 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Desirable, ters follow: well located lots at \$100 to \$275 per From Kishineff

"Kishineff, Nov. 29, 1905. lar down and a dollar a week. It will pay you to see these lots. Salesman quested. We do not want to describe tives. the terrible atrocities, the fearful mas-

want to state facts. killed and sixty injured. In our near- young woman but her brother were inmael, the worst damage was done, Miss Adolphson. Nine days before her BRUMFIELD & SWINNEY-Phones 4344 and 1764. Nothing but land

and amounted to six millions. "In Kalasharof 400 families have left her lover half her estate. been robbed, seventy or eighty have Cousin Seeks Entire Estate been killed and some hundred wound-

neff were robbed and hundreds of cause the contestant could not be rec persons killed. The conditions in our get only one-fifth of the estate if advisable that you should divide the tate with her contributions of the different places | The court did not rule on the point, F IT'S A BUGGY, Colp has it. Phone that the calamity of the Russian Jews grounds also urged by Mr. Block, that their help in different respects and fluence

SEE our Steel Ranges. We can save hours ride from here. We suppose loyal love and devotion you money. Special reduction. Dur- that you get reports from such towns rett & Gorman Furniture Co., the as Akerman and from other places in largest installment house in the city. the state of Bassarabia."

From Sehitomir "Sehitomir, Nov. 17, 1905.

"The State Bank, New York: SEE Hubbard Bros. next week. They ture. Hubbard Bros., 110 and 112 Gotta, etc. Sehitomir has been spared probably more plentiful and more beau-

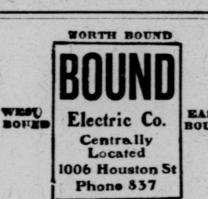
"The atrocities committed are un- It is almost covered with berries that dren, children killed in the presence East Weatherford; modern convencradles and girls and women malborhood. If interested, call 719 West hemselves.

"You can imagine that in these days hanging on the chandeliers. There are of terror thousands of Jewish families few pieces, however, that are anywhere have been driven to poverty and left near the size of the decorations used suitable wholesale, retail or without shelter. Persons who were here. rich yesterday are now starving. Imnense sums are needed in order to reieve the sufferers, the condition generally and the total lack of business in Russia being anyway fatal. We are nursery ,Riverside; \$20 per month. Call in any respect, at your disposal, and thank you in advance in the name of the unfortunate ones for your sympathy. horses, wagon and harness. Horses "S. LIPSHITZ, Director."

#### RACED TO TEST LAW

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 16 .- A genuine horse race, with bookmaking features, was run here as a test of the law and all who figured in it were arbuggy shed and large yard; one block

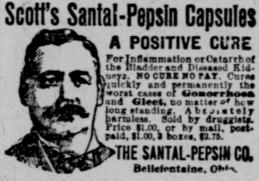
Where the city must build. suitable for broker's office or small South Fort Worth. Auction warehouse, located on Rusk street,



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rested, according to their expectations. Horsemen want to learn the power of the law passed by the last legislature, prohibiting the sport, and whether UPON HORROR it is constitutional. Considerable money was wagered on the test race, which was over when the sheriff and his dep-uties came on the scene. The matter has been reported to the grand jury.

### LOVER COMMENDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Arnold Kohn, Judge Pays Tribute to Faithful Swain and Half Dead Girl's Fortune Is His

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec. 16 .- A pretty romance in real life, one that called for high praise from the bench, has just been revealed in the district court in Davenport. It attracted much attention on account of its being brought out in connection with an attempt to break the will of pretty Annie Adolphson, a young woman who "Honorable Arnold Kohn, New York: left half her estate to her affianced "Dear Sir:-We are in possession of husband, who she was only prevented your favor of the 13th instant and from marrying on her deathbed by the hasten to give you the information re- opposition of her pastor and her rela-

sacres which our co-religionists had been a most faithful lover, devoted in to suffer as all those details are known his attentions to Miss Adolphson durthrough the American press. We only ing her long illness, going to her home evenings, performing much of the "The damage to our city amounts to household labor there, it being multisix hundred thousand roubles, thirty plied by the fact that not only the est neighborhood, Kalasharof and Ish- valids. The brother died a week before death she dictated a will by which she

A cousin, one of five, her nearest reled. Fifty or sixty persons could not atives, contested the will. This cousin be found and are being looked for in had been left the other half of the esorder to bury them in the Jewish tate, and near the close of the trial cemetery. In Ishmael there were no Attorney Louis Block made a motion that the court instruct the jury to re-"Besides, many villages near Kishi- turn a verdict for the proponent, befamilies left without shelter and many ognized in court as such, as he would city are very bad, as nothing can be were divided according to law, in case done to relieve the needy, as our city she won and broke the will, while i did not have time and opportunity to the will stood she would get one-half. make good the damage. The distress This peculiar situation was brought in Kishineff and vicinity is great and about by the fact that she had four help is urgently needed. It would be sisters and brothers to divide the es-

before sending them over. We hope as the motion was sustained upon will find sympathy in the hearts of there was insufficient testimony of the their American brethren who will offer unsoundness of mind and of undue in-

forms. We remain, yours very truly, The judge paid a glowing tribute to "S. PERLEMUTTER AND M. KLING- the young man when, in sustaining At torney Block's motion to instruct the "P. S.-This information covers such jury, he said that he had seldom places as are situated two or three heard of a more beautifully true and

#### PLENTY OF MISTLETOE Much Will Be Offered for Sale During

Next Few Days Throughout this part of Texas mis-"Gentlemen:-Replying to your fa- tletoe is one of the chief decorations vor of the 13th instant we beg to say at this time of the year and there are that massacres of Jews have occurred innumerable places near this city in over one hundred places, among where as much mistletoe as one wants them being Kishineff, Winnitza, Mihi- can be gathered within a very few molev, Podolsk, Umansk, Slotonosoha, ments. The mistletoe this year is

tiful than it has been for several years.

add so much to the appearance of the Within the next few days it is exof their parents, babes torn from their pected that large amounts of the green will be gathered for the purpose of treated, stores and houses, totally being sent to friends in the north ruined, as the police and the military where the mistletoe is really scarce. In were helping the murders and pre- the northern states a house is considventing the people from defending ered as amply decorated with mistletoe if there be one or two small pieces

#### SHOPPERS WERE BUSY

Saturday Brought Heavy Trade to Lo-

cal Merchants All day Saturday and until a late came congested so. that it was difficult to get through. The stores were crowded with anxious shoppers, yet a strain of gayety, real holiday spirit

as always noticeable. After supper the throng took of more of a gala day appearance and couples, young and old, strolled up and down admiring the countless displays of Christmas goods shown in the carefully dressed windows.

#### AUDITORIUM BALL

The next auditorium benefit event Hotel Worth, in the form of an auditorium ball, under the auspices of Division No. 501, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is composed principally of the engineers of the

Rock Island system. Thomas G. Knight, chief engineer of the division, is chairman of the ar rangement committee, which guarantees in advance the success of the entertainment both socially and financially. Every cent of the profit, above actual cash expenses paid out, will go to swell the auditorium fund. The hotel parlors and dining rooms will be decorated in handsome style, and nothing will be left undone to make the occasion the best of the holiday season. Everybody will have an opportunity

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* . CHRISTMAS PARDON ISSUED

governor today issued Christmas & pardons to twelve women con- & fined in the state penitentiaries. . Executive department is crowded ! today with petitioners for par-

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RAILROAD SPECIALS CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES TO THE SOUTHEAST.

On account of the holidays very low rates have been authorized from all points in Texas to all points within Orleans, La. he territory on an imaginary line drawn from Memphis, Tenn., to Central City. Ky., Glasgow, Ky., Bristol, Tenn., and thence along the northern ment offers an excellent opportunity for a visit to the old southern homes at

routes: Via New Orleans or via Mo. Shreveport and Vicksburg. It forms the short line to most of the territory PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR will sell tickets to points in Michigan Oklahoma Territories to all points.

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### PUT OFF

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1905

# THE BIG Auction Lot Sale

Will Occur Tomorrow Monday, December 18

BEGINNING AT 10 A.

Adjacent New Iron and Steel Plant SOUTH HEMPHILL STREET

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> Linen Handkerchiefs 13c to \$5.50 China Dinner Sets \$15.95 to \$85 Dressing Sacques. \$5.00 to \$10.95 Waste Baskets .....25c to \$3.45 Bedroom Slippers ........89c Kid Gloves ..... \$1.00 to \$2.00 Blankets ......\$2.98 to \$10.00 Work Stands .....\$1.19 to \$3.98 Down filled Quilts \$5.00 to \$9.50 Handkerchief Boxes. . 25c to \$3.25 Glove Boxes ......250 to \$3.25 Pocketbooks .....\$1.50 to \$24.95 Flannel Waists ....\$1.25 to \$2.98

Silk Waists ......\$3.25 to \$24.00 Table Cloths .....\$1.00 to \$10.95 Table Scarfs ...... 39c to \$3.98 Opera Bags ........98c to \$4.69 Napkins, dozen ....\$1.00 to \$7.95 Fancy Cloaks .....\$1.14 to \$5.98 Bureau Scarfs \$1.10 to \$5.95 Dresser Scarfs 58c to \$2.25 Centerpleces and

Squares .. \$6.95 to \$15.50 Silk Umbrellas \$1.95 to \$15 Lace Stocks and Collars .....25c to \$4.25 Pictures ....250 to \$12.95 Bibles ......39c to \$7.50

Prayer and Hymnals .......75c to \$6.50 Calendars..... 5c to \$3.00 Lounging Robes, from ....\$1.98 to \$45.00

Fur Neck Scarfs \$5 to \$45 Tailor Made Suits \$5 to \$50 A warm Coat \$5 to \$50 Silk Shawls. . \$2.25 to \$3.98 Japanese Bread and But-Japanese Chocolate Pots .....\$1.45 to \$3.95

Stylish Hats ..... \$2.25 to \$15.00 Hand-Painted Cream and Sugars .....\$3.25 Japanese Tea Pots 95c to \$1.69 Silk Scarfs ......\$2.98 to \$5.98 Knitted Petticoats ..50c to \$1.39

Silk Dress Patterns \$10.95 to \$42 Drawn Work Doilles etc. ............580 to \$1.25
Parlor Lamps ....\$2.25 to \$13.95 Fancy Pin Cushions 25c to \$2.25 ilver Knives and

Forks ......\$5.95 to \$22.50 Japanese Chinaware ......35c to \$8.50 Hand-Painted China \$1 up Silver Thimbles .......58c to \$4.50 Scissors .....25c to \$2.25

for father

It's Hard to Tell What to

Give Him. Here

Cigar Cases .......50c to \$3.25

Tobacco Jars ......50c to \$1.69

Bill Books ......290 to \$1.75

Smoking Sets....\$1.98 to \$3.95

Card Cases .......25c to \$1.50

Kid Gloves .....\$1.00 to \$1.50

Bath Rugs ......\$1.00 to \$1.98

Mufflers ..... \$1.19 to \$2.50

Neck Ties .....25c and 50c

Liquor Sets ... 98c to \$1.69

Cut Glass Dencanters \$9.95

tures .....25c to \$12.95

Half Hose ....25c to 75c

Shaving Mirrors .. 50c to \$1.95

Traveling Cases \$1.39 to \$10.95

A new book .....\$1.20

Ink Wells ......25c, \$3.25

Fountain Pens ....\$1.00 to \$5.00

Scarf Pins ......25c to \$3.50

Smoking Jackets ......\$5.00

Cuff Buttons ......250 to \$5.50

Shaving Brushes ......25c to \$1.75

Paper Weights ......25c to 98c

Handkerchiefs ......5c to 750

Address Books ......250 to \$1.00

Fine Gift Books ....50c to \$5.00

Beer Steins .. 69c to \$5.00

Framed Pic-

Umbrellas ......\$2.25 to \$10.95

Are Helps

Bedroom Slippers .. 89c to \$1.25

Tobacco Pouches .. 25c to \$1.00

1847 Rogers Knives and Forks ......\$3.75 Silk Petticoats ....\$4.69 to \$17.50 Cut Glass ..\$1.45 to \$25.00 Japanese Tea Strainers and

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Building Bolcks 25c to 98c Rolling Chimes 15c to 98c

Rubber Balls....5c to 75c

Autopedes .. \$5.95 to \$15.00 Ten Pins .....35c to 95c Daisy Air Guns 69c to \$1.98

Sets .....89c to \$5.95

Toys .....25c to \$5.95

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ed ..... 98c and \$1.25

Animals ...25c to \$1.50

Drums ....25c to \$1.39

Wagons ...25c to \$3.48 Footballs ..25c to \$1.39

Horses ... 98c to \$8.95

Books ......25c to \$1.50

Velocipedes ....\$1.75 to \$3.69

Loop the Loops 25c and 50c

fin Horns ...... 10c to 500

Hook and Ladders 250 to \$2.25

Tool Chests 39c to \$7.9

10c to \$1.69

Steam Engines 39c, 98c

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Magic Lanterns.

Soldiers, uniform-

Mechanical Train

Mechanical

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tectors .....\$1.50 to \$2.50 Key Rings ..... 25c to 75c Cuff Links .....25c to \$5.50 Scarf Pins ....25c to \$3.50 Watch Fobs \$1.25 to \$2.98 Address Books .. 25c to 750 Kid Gloves ..\$1.00 to \$1.50 Collar and Cuff

Boxes ......50c to \$3.45 Necktfe Boxes ....25c to \$2.98 Christy Pictures, 4 for \$3.50 Fischer Pictures, 4 for \$3.25 Gibson Book ......\$4.20 Set of Shakepeare's

Works ......\$7.50 to \$15.00

"Parkman's Histories" \$22.50 Playing Cards ......10c to 50c Poker Sets ......\$5.95 and 98c Suit Cases .....\$1.25 to \$10.95 Ash Trays ......25c and 58c Fine Calendars ....50c to \$3.00 Silk Umbrellas ...\$2.25 to \$10.95 Fountain Pens ..\$1.00 to \$5.00 Smoking Sets ....58c to \$3.98 Shaving Mirrors \$1.25 to \$8.95 House Coats ......\$5.00 Pocketbooks .....25c to \$1.75 Sofa Pillows .....65c to \$4.95 Slipper Bags ....25c to 75c Laundry Bags ....50c to \$3.50

Collar and Cuff Boxes ......\$25c to \$1.50 Oxford Bibles ....39c to \$7.50 A new Book of Fiction .....\$1.25

Stamp Boxes 58c to 75c

Handkerchiefs 5c to 75c Shaving Mirrors Traveling Cases \$1.39 to \$10.95 25c to \$2.25

Memo. Books ......25c to 750 Match Safe ...... 10c to \$2.98 Stamp Boxes .. 58c to 75c Desk Pads 98c to \$3.25

Your Sister-and Anoth-

Fans ......25c to \$8.95 Handkerchiefs .... 25c to \$7.95 Scarfs of Silk . . \$2.98 to \$4.98 Feather Boas.....\$4.95 Collar and Cuff Sets ......\$1.75 to \$2.25

Silk Stocks ....\$1.45 to \$3.69 Silk Stockings \$1.00 to \$6.95 Fancy Garters ..... 50c to \$2.50 Fur Boas ......\$5.00 to \$45.00 Silk Kimonos ....\$5.00 to \$10.95 Gold and Silver Hat Pins ......10c to \$2.25 Fancy Stick Pins 25c to \$1.98

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Sets .....\$2.98 to \$14.50 Music Rolls ..... 50c to \$3.25 Glove Boxes ..... 25c to \$2.98 Chafing Dishes \$4.69 to \$8.95 Kid Gloves ..\$1.00 to \$3.00 Silk Belts ....250 to \$3.50 Wash Baskets ... 75c to \$2.69

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Combs 75c to \$1.98 Manicure Articles 250 to 750 Belt Buckles 25c to \$3.50 Cut Glass ...\$1.45 to \$25 Fine Per-

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Cuff Buttons ....25c to \$5.95 Kid Gloves ....\$1.00 to \$1.50 Half Hose ......250 to 750 Collar and Cuff Boxes ......50c to \$3.25 Traveling Sets \$1.39 to \$10.95 Desk Thermometers 25c to 98c Suit Cases ...\$1.25 to \$10.95 Grips of Leather \$1.25 to \$10.95 Card Cases ......29c to \$2.00 Scarf Pins ......25c to \$3.50

Umbrellas ......\$2.25 to \$10.95 Silk Handkerchiefs .........50c to \$1.50 Shaving Mugs ......25c to 75c Punch Bowls .....\$2.50 to \$10.95 Fountain Pens .....\$1.00 to \$5.00 Razor Sets .....\$2.50 to \$11.00 Books in Sets ......\$4.50 to \$31.50 25 volume set of Stevenson's Worsk ....\$31.25 Wine Sets ......98c to \$1.69

Military Brushes ......\$1.50 to \$8.95 Carving Sets .....\$6.95 to \$13.50 Bedroom Slippers ......89c and \$1.25 Bath Rugs .....\$1.00 to \$1.98 Shaving Mirrors .......50c to \$1.95 Fraveling Cases .....\$1.89 to \$10.95

House Coats ..\$3.95 and \$5.00 Liquor Sets .. 98c to \$1.69 Beer Steins 69c to \$5.00

Nothing Can Be Quite Good Enough, but Here Rre Some

Jointed Dolls 5c to \$8.95

Play Kitchens .....98c Toy Trunks 25c to 98c Children's Desks Blackboards .. 98c to \$2.25

Pianos 58c to \$6.95 Sets of Dishes 10c to 98c

Handkerchiefs Vecklaces 25c to \$1.5 \$1.35 to \$4.98

98c to \$8.95 Silk Caps 75c to \$3.25 Knitted Sacques 25c to 50c Rattlers, pearl and

Books 5c to \$3.75

58c to \$2.25 Kid Gloves 75c Toilet Sets 25c to \$1.25 Dress Pins 25c to \$1.39

Gold Rings 29c to \$1.50 Brush and Comb Sets Baby Pins 10c to \$1.69

Don't Forget the Thing's Really for Her-Not Generalities

Gold Brooches ....\$1.19 to \$6.50 Gold and Silver Bracelets ..................58c to \$2.98 Gold Neck Laces ... 98c to \$2.69 Candelabra .........58c to \$12.95 Clocks ......\$1.39 to \$3.25 Chafing Dishes .....\$4.69, \$8.95 Five O'clock Teas ....\$1.75, \$3.69 Carving Sets ..... \$6.95 to \$9.95 Game Sets ......\$6.95 to \$9.95 Japanese Vases ....\$1.50 to \$8.50 Chocolate Pots....\$1.45 to \$4.95 Duchesse Lace Robes \$39.00 to \$89.00

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Silk Dress Patterns

Scarfs ..... 98c to \$3.98 Embroidered Linen Doilies .....29c to \$2.25 Embroidered Linen Squares ....58c to \$3.98 Linen Table

Cloths ....\$1.00 to \$10.95 Dozen Napkins 50c to \$7.95 Silk or Lisle Hose ......75c to \$6.95 Japanese Trays .. 39c to \$1.69 Chafing Dish Waiters...\$1.45

Handkerchiefs ... 13c to \$5.95 Belts ......25c to \$3.50 Feather Boas .....\$4.98 Manicure Sets ....\$2.25 to \$13.95 Scissors in Sets \$2.25 to \$5.95 Framed Pictures 25c to \$12.95 Table Silver \$3.98 to \$22.50 Cut Glass ...\$1.45 to \$25.00

Jardinieres .. \$1.45 to \$6.50 Hand Painted China .....\$1.00 to \$8.50 Lounging Robes \$3.45 to \$4.50

Pillow Tops and

Cards ....25c to \$3.50 Tea Sets \$3.95 and \$4.50 Bric-a-Brac \$3.50, \$9.50 Electraliers \$4.50, \$6.95 Mexican Drawn Work....75c to \$15.00 Japanese Drawn Work \$1.10 to \$5.95

\$1.25 to \$3.69 Thimbles 15c to \$4.50 Bibles..39c to \$7

## Clean-Up Sale of Suits

WOMEN'S SUITS REDUCED ONE-QUARTER TO ONE-HALF

We intend to close out our entire stock of Women's Tailor-made Suits this week, and in order to effect this clearance, we make the following radical reductions on fine tailored Suits. What better present could you buy for wife, mother or sister than one of these splendid garments?

#### Women's Tailored Suits \$13.95 WORTH \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50 TO \$32.50

The most clever styles for women of taste, built on the newest lines and of best materials, are these Suits-61 in number; long, light-fitting coats, short box coats, Eton and military blouses; the skirts are circular or plaited models; the materials are cheviots, novelty mixtures, velvets, etc.; the colors are plum, red, green, wine, brown, blue and mixtures, and the prices were \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50 and \$32.50; only one of a kind; Monday at ......\$13.95

#### Handsome \$60 and \$65 Jailored Suits, Monday \$37.50

Handsome Tailored Suits, made of broadcloth and zibelines, in dressy Eton effects and blouse jackets; skirts are handsomely trimmed in buttons and velvet, full plaited and circular models, to be had in all shades of red, blue, green and plum, also in black. We have ten different styles, in sizes 34, 36 and 38-only one of a kind. Prices were \$50.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00. We will close these out Monday at \$37.50

#### Children's Coats, worth \$5 and \$8, \$3.75

Splendid values, made of meltons, cheviots and flannels, in all colors, doublebreasted; brass button trimmed; Coats worth \$5.00 to \$8.00; all sizes up to 14 years; special, Monday only ......\$3.75

#### \$12.50 Jailored Coats \$9.50

Only 25 of these Coats to sell at this price. Made of mannish mixtures, coverts and diagonals, 45 to 50-inch lengths, Empire styles and mannish effect; made with regular coat collar or collarless, silk braid and button trimmed; \$11.95 and \$12.50 values; Monday ......\$9.50

#### Fine Coats Reduced

For this week only—we place on sale two lots of fine man-tailored Coats at a telling reduction. These Coats are of best materials in three-quarter and 50-inch lengths, and are reduced as follows:

Coats worth \$27.50 to \$29.50 at......\$23.50 Coats worth \$32.50 to \$35.00 at...... \$27.50

#### Warm Furs Underpriced

Special Monday—Sable and Isabella Fox Neck Scarfs. What better for an Xmas present? Regular price of these furs \$12.50 and \$13.50; Monday, each.....\$10.00

## HOLIDAY Slippers



Ladies' Felt Romeos in green, blue, wine, gray and Men's Slippers-Black and tan Nullifiers, turn soles ......\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Men's Vici Opera and Everet, chocolate and black, turn soles; prices per pair, from ............\$1.00 to \$3.00



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#### NEW DATE FOR HEARING

two other gentlemen have bought the West times, an old and influential country weekly, from the Whipkey Brothers. The other two men are F county) Graphic, and J. C. Butts, some vears ago in Dallas job offices, but recently with the West paper. A lively country paper is expected from this

### Quiets the Cough

Pectoral is so valuable in consump-tion. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more -it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it, and do as he says.

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Is there anybody anywhere here-tern processes that no one need hesi-bouts who has not been enjoying a tate in selecting and giving pictures." and in the back parlor white and pink tate in selecting and giving pictures." were favored, roses and mums being them many pleasant memories of the rivals in beauty and grace. shopping fest lately with a list of givput up at the beauty parlors to books is a most dangerous proceed-

She prefers to die from nerve paralysis superinduced by continuous shopping and struggling with a list that grows daily and a pocket book that shrinks book makers' art?" magically with every additional name.

to its triumphs that of making a dollar do the heart happiness work of other time does the mere money value of things become so small. At no time do men look behind the dollar mark for that other sign invisible to the eye, the love tag. When there is the understanding that love gives to its beneficiaries and with its aid and there is discovered this trade mark no gift is too small, no rememtoo insignificant to carry warmth of affection and the kindliness that makes the Christmas season for man and woman, as well as

Queer how often with the best inentions, people forget that Christmas lay is Love's own for old and young. accustomed are we to this monridden and dominated point of view that the claim of one day of the year to unselfish interchange of friendship is almost forgotten. Too often is the price mark made to tell of sentiments that should be told, or guessed, in a language more potent and easily read even if the telling takes a little longer a little more thought.

every purchaser or maker of gifts there is a recipient. Every gift and said of the trials of the gift giver, but the woes of the gift receiver are seldom aired. Courtesy seals the lips of many sufferers and no one ever tells of the disappointments and harrowing feelings wrought by gifts going

Where love is, with the intent to noney, money, we do not take time to

X X X if the giver is forced to buy gifts. No dol, Wray, Ray and Idding. class of presents puzzle more than Mrs. Waller will be the hostess of commission yesterday afternoon those for men. There are so few the club on the afternoon of Dec. 28. of tobacco seldom can be prevailed up-20, 1906, to consider on to avail himself of the tobacco sets olied by all Texas lines on interstate a supply of shirts. The ridicule of the raffic, which are lower, or which in entire masculine population for the he opinion of the commission may be tie-and-suspender Christmas presents nore desirable than the ratings and has almost cured women from ventu:rules now applicable on the same com- ing into these sacred precincts. Handmodities between points in Texas. This kerchiefs there remain, but even handotice cancels the one issued Nov. 11, kerchiefs might become monotonous.

One young woman in despair, wanting to show appreciation of many REPRESENTATIVE TURNS EDITOR theater treats and luncheons, bethought herself of something girls like WACO, Texas, Dec. 16.-Representa- and made for one of her men friends tive H. B. Terrell of the thriving foniere drawer. She made a trementown of West, where the big dous hit with the young man who coais located, will turn editor fided to a friend that of all the presand begin his duties Jan. 1. He and ents he had ever received none pleased Cart.

Watch fobs, gloves, stationery, silk mufflers, and best of all, fine linen handkerchiefs with a bit of embroil. M. Owens, formerly of the Abbott (Hill ery, the work of the giver, are some of the country) Graphic and I C Butts some of the things that invite thought as

> that no one can advise with any hope tie Warren, who did not lose a game The afternoon players were: Misses of the advice being taken. Of cours, out of the ten played. The luncheon Laura Hoggsett, Bradley, Fry and there is the present a young man further emphasized that this club has Taylor; Mesdames Grammer, Glenwants to give a very particular girl, a number of housewives for members Walker. Hertford, Cole, Cameron the one that maybe will wear a ring whose culinary skill could serve as Winter, Davis, Clayton, Tewksbury and later on and then there is the girl guide and counsellor for high-priced Donovan. comrade that the ring question is chefs. present is for her, too. An elderly regulation, consisted of turkey with Christmas. woman discussing this phase of Chris dressing and cranberry jelly, Waldorf mas giving the other day, had this to salad, hot rolls, coffee and whipped

say:
"What a man gives a girl depends girl even a pair of hose, if he can gruder, Carter, Burgess, Smith, Gay, think of nothing better, but for a Cassell, Blair, Burgess, Logan, Judd, sweetheart, that would be awful! The Pettigrew, Sandidge. Samuels, Dawsweetheart is not only limited by the son, King, Hawes, Blair, Dunlap and kind of an article but its cost as well.

A bit of lace for a kerchief, a pair of Williams, Cassell, Warren, Magruder, cloves (any sweetheart will know the Boone of North Carolina, Swayne, size), a pretty shopping bag, a simple ornament from the jewelry shop, an will lead unerringly to a choice where Jan. 4. there is the right kind of sentiment. The choice will not be marked by such great outlay of money, unless, of course the ring is already settled on."

was propounded. "Anybody can gi'e Majestic. anybody, and I almost said, everybody,

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"Allow me to add my voice," amiably interrupted a third woman. "I want live note of Christmas cheer and hung It will take a lot of remedies somebody to hint that the giving of over the windows and portieres and Kindergarten association met with the straighten out the wrinkles engraved ing. If the recipient is a bookish room they formed a most effective day evening to arrange the program on the forehead by this struggle to person and the giver is not it will take make the pocket book and the list saints and ministers of grace to give where the chandelier, San Antonio, Dec. 28 and 29. make the pocket book and the list consolation. If the giver is bookish and with equal honors.

Saints and ministers of grace to give where there was also a mass of trailing ferns in graceful drapery. On the neither knows over much of the value of literature, the gift will soon wither of rare and radiant Richmond roses, of rare and radiant Richmond roses, manner, a number of beautiful Christ-Once upon a time there was a wo. and decay in neglected solitude. The and man who had money enough to buy a only person who should even consider of cut glass. Cut glass compotes were of cut glass. Cut glass compotes were and candle sticks lege gave a present for everybody on her list with-out taking thought of the dimes or something of books but also knows filled with bon bons and candle sticks lege gave a delightful party to the dollars wherewith the purchases were made. But she died from the shock. Since then no woman has been brave enough to own the amount of money something of books but also knows the tastes of the one who is asked to receive the selection. In this busy day, who can take time to read enough to own the amount of money something of books but also knows and candelabra burned red candles. A Mexican drawn work cloth was laid over a Richmond red satin under busy day, who can take time to read cover, while the serving table had a enough to own the amount of money a book in order to find out whether a friend will like it, and in this busy

A great man once wrote of love as folks. Each neighbor will bring a gift, narrow silk ribbon forming an alldistributed accordingly.

> a party with the same price limit. The arrangement gave rise to much peau de soie duchesse yoke and ence Colston, Pearl Armstrong, Nellie ly tied with violet ribbon; another,

> It may all seem silly to the cool-head. El Paso. ed and practical observed—silly and childish. But who would be practical, W. A. Adams and Mrs. Newlin served After many games, the club prize, and who would be practical, the and who would not be a child at | tea. Christmas time?

her anything.

sure that love is in the heart before venturing into the realms of gift giv-

#### EVENTS OF WEEK

Mrs. G. S. Hart was the hostess of really know and study the folks we and guests-Mesdames Frost, Waller, A tour of the shops reveals a multi- McDermott, Brown, Bannard, Irwin, tude of articles that may be purchased Johnson, Evans, Bell, Littlefair, Ran-

Mrs. S. M. Hudson entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon, in- they were the intimate girl friends of a proposition to adopt, that wise purveyors of holiday girs troducing her mother, Mrs. Gates, to a Mrs. John Grammer, in whose honor being issued at all. It will be a full for application to shipments between prevail upon women folks to purchase. number of her friends. The interior they came in response to Mrs. Tewks-dress affair with a luncheon at the points in Texas, all ratings and rules A man can use only one smoking jack. was charmingly pleasant with its flowcontained in western classification No. et at a time, and an assortment of ers, and the tea table, cozy as an ar-39 and exceptions thereto, and now ap- bath robes are hardly as necessary as tistic home-maker could make it, was presided over by Mrs. Frost.

sachet cushions of the size of the chif. Gray, Winfield Scott, Olive Edrington wedding in New York City had pre-

Mrs. Barron will be the next hostess, entertaining after Christmas.

A young man, desiring to remember neighbors and friends were included nuts and ornamented with the card a girl has a bit easier task, but so in the club membership. The prize, suits, the red boxes playing against the much depends upon their relations a Newcomb vase, went to Miss Mat- black.

The guests were Mesdames Burch, upon whether he is a sweetheart or Felder, Ford, Moffett, Swayne, Prewnot. A jolly good friend may give a ett, Talbott, Harrold, Harrison, Ma-Mrs. Cassell and Miss Cassell will entertain the club at the next afterumbrella. Good taste and refinement noon party, the date being Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Montgomery entertained with a dinner party at the Worth last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moody, J. S. Handford and "Blessed be the man that invented John Tarlton as guests. After the olctures," said another woman to dinner the entire party attended the whom the Christmas present question performance of "The Sorcerer" at the

there are so many beautiful studies in tery with the autumn deluge, but with- Douglas rendered several plano selec

that could beautify her reception suite Douglas, Angie Ousley, Katherine Lain honor of her guests. The hall had vin, May Hallaran, Gertrude Doherty, in addition to its palms and vines over doorway and in fresco, an autumn corner where a punch bowl stood on a table decked with autumn fruits, a wall of autumn hung vines serving as background. Around the punch bowl there are placed a border of white and purple grapes.

Vin, May Hallaran, Gertrude Donerty, Margaret Kennan, Agnes Dehn; Messrs. Osmond Kelley, Walter O'Neil Andrew O'Rourke, Vincent O'Neil, Eddie Doherty Fanning, Elmer Brock.

Each girl received as a souvenir a pretty silk Japanese fan while the boys received stein bearing catchy little mottees.

Gay colored bells formed a distincamong the ivy screens. In the dining president, Mrs. A. J. Roe, last Moncover, while the serving table had a college is attracting much interest cloth of Battenburg lace. Behind the Mrs. Ward has set the wheels to turn serving table a red background served ing and already her pupils have made day who takes time to discuss in serious way the merits or demerits of the ous way the merits or demerits of the like Richmonds and their luxuriant pottery firing has just been received from Chicago and the first firing will foliage. This red panel was also over- from Chicago, and the first firing will laid with strands of hot house smilax. take place in a few days. Anyone in-

In one neighborhood there is going Mrs. Gray received her guests in a terested in pottery will be welcome at to be a Christmas party of grown rose silk net with applique bands of any time. greatest thing in the world. In These will be limited in price to 25 over stripe effect. The skirt had pancents. The gifts will be numbered and els of chiffon velvet overlaid with ap- dish party to a number of friends at the guests numbered. They will be plique of English point. The bodice the home of Mrs. J. W. Montague at was of the net and velvet with the ap- 1355 Pennsylvania avenue, Friday night. Last year the same neighbors had plique point as yoke finish.

> merriment. One girl whose hair was duchesse yoke finish. Both hostesses Eddie and Addie Leary, and Messrs, always falling down, as it was so wore magnificent diamond ornaments. Steller, Liston, Galloway, Jones, Mcheavy that it defied the stoutest pins, The ladies assisting in receiving Call and Koenig received a paper of hairpins elaborate- were Mesdames W. W. Sloan Jr., Conly tied with violet ribbon; another, nery, McCabe, Anderson, Bernie Anwho complained of cold hands and derson, Duringer, Templeton, Van feet, received a tiny doll's hot water Zandt, Collett, Adams, Newlin, Scott, bag and muff; the old maid aunt, who King, Parker, Massie, Waples, Carter, had tea in her room every day, had a Ware, Childress, Schenecker, Hender- streets last Thursday afternoon, were cheap but pretty Japanese teapot; to the youth whose dandelion-down mustache was struggling to face the world, Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the bear was struggling to face the world, Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. Mark, Edrington, Humble, Humb was given a gorgeous shaving mug. Lucille and Bess White and Davis of mud and such ills were soon forgot-

One woman this year has (so far as her own practice is concerned), re- five with Mrs. C. T. Kinnersley Friday The charming hostess was assisted versed the usual custom of giving to afternoon amid charming accessories those who expect her to do so, or to of blooming house plants and vases of dainty salad luncheon to the following whom she has been in the habit of fragrant flowers. The club members Mesdames: A. Rabyor, A. O. Neal, M. making gifts. She is now preparing had a number of guests to enjoy the Lovin, J. E. Duffey, F. P. Mueller, D. gifts for those from whom she ex- afternoon with them and the merri- J. Ryan, P. C. Byrnes, N. C. Hinkley, pects nothing, and who cannot send ment and excitement over the "fives" W. H. Horrell, D. J. Hoynes, S. Close and other counters made the afternoon William Dehn, G. G. Neill, Misses pass too swiftly. A luncheon of chick- Mamie and Aneita Fraser and Bettie en salad, olives, crackers, ice cream Terry. Miss Katie Baker will entertain But again as at the beginning, be and cake was served while the guests the club Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, recounted the incidents of the winning ing. Love is a safe guide and may be during the afternoon by Miss Lilian trusted. Where love is not the gift Fakes and Miss Allie Brown, who also kept score on tally cards ornamented with quaint and original verses as well as pen and ink sketches.

other to the club. The former was drilling both the musical part as we the Kensington Klub last Thursday afternoon, the accessories of art won by Miss Barton and the latter by as the stage business, and satisfactories and a social hour being Miss Samuels in a cut with Miss tion is everywhere heard. The very stage of the control of the Club. needlework and a social hour being Waples. The players of the afternoon dict is that not many professionals in happily enjoyed by the club members were Misses Pendleton, Grace and the line of light opera have ever Juanita Hollingsworth, Williams, Want, Moore, Lassiter, Hoover, Terrell, John Terrell, Fielding, Waples, Barton, Nail, Connell, Florence Nugent.

Miss Waples will be the next hostess.

game had a prize, which Miss Hoggset won, a bit of silk lingerie, which, of Mrs. Bernie Anderson entertained At 4:30 o'clock the guests sat around the Merry Wives last Thursday after- a beautifully appointed table and noon, Mrs. Bert Rose winning the mingled with the seven courses toasts first prize, one of Miss McLean's illu- and good wishes., drinking the bride's minated mottoes for a bed room. Mrs. health from a loving cup. A souvenir, Massle received the second, a Dutch the joint gift of the guests, was given vase. The players were Mesdames to Mrs. Grammer-a beautiful cut-glass Van Zandt, Barron, Massie, Schenecker, vase. This gift was somewhat in sub-Rose, Hawley, Harrison, Fosdick, stitution of the remembrances that the Scott, H. C. Edrington, Burney, Ber- vented being offered at the wedding ney Anderson, Googins, Connery, Can- day. Taking part in this happy aftertey, Misses Florence Smith and Mc- noon were Misses Ella and Laura Hoggsett, Mabel Bradley, Tom Montgomery, Gertrude Fry and Miss Boone of North Carolina,

The Gibson Girls played with Mrs. The East Side Whist Club played Wardlaw last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. with Mrs. Charles Harrold Thursday Cole winning a dainty water-color in afternoon, Mrs. Blair being also a hos- a handsome frame. A one-course salad tess. The afternoon developed the fact luncheon was served. The place mark that good whist players as well as ers were boxes filled with salted pea-

The luncheon of one course, the club hostess of the club the week after

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Wednesday, Dec. 27. Receiving with Mrs. Smith will be Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Duke and Mr and Mrs. Stuart Harrison.

Miss Gladys Sparrow will give a masquerade party for the "Heights" folks and a few other friends during the holidays.

Mrs. John Harrison will give a dance during the holidays for Miss Frances and John Ward, who will be at home for the Christmas vacation. Last week Mrs. W. G. Dehn enter

tained about sixteen boys and girls in honor of her daughter's sixteenth birthday. The parlors and dining room were most artistically decorated with Out of doors Tuesday afternoon was pink La France roses, the color scheme "We are living in a picture age and somewhat gloomy and decidedly wa- being pink and blue. Miss Mariot black and white and so many colors in doors of the home of Mrs. James tions. After many games had been that are being gotten out by the mod- Bullough Gray there was warmth of indulged in the young people proceeded summer, beauty of color, fragrance of to the dining room where from the thousands of gorgeous roses, and a chandeliers a dainty basket was suscordial welcome from Mrs. Gray and pended by pink and blue ribbons con her mother, Mrs. Fosdick, that made the worst efforts of the elements only a matter of momentary irritation.

Mrs. Gray had spared no thought served to the following misses: Marion

and purple grapes.

In the front parlor there were nubeautiful gifts. Mrs. Dehn was assistmerous vases filled with pink roses ed by Mrs. M. Lavin and A. O'Neil. The

Miss Mary H. Wilson of the Dallac manner, a number of beautiful Christ-

Mrs. Fosdick's gown was of black Vesta nderson, Kate Williams, Flor-

Humble, amply repaid, when they reached the ten in a merry game of high five. The dainty bon bon dish was won by Mrs. N. C. Hinkley. Mrs. G. G. Neill won

by Miss Mamie Fraser in serving

The presentation of "The Sorcerer was such a pronounced success both socially and financially that everybody is congratulating the promoters, Not only is there a substantial gain for the auditorium fund but there has last Thursday, two prizes being played unusual ability. Rowland D. Williams for, one allotted to the guests and the had complete charge of the rehearsals Samuels, equaled this amateur performance. Smith, Anderson and Newlin; Mes- the idea of the comic opera and cardames Tempel, Rogers, Wynne, Miller, ried it through with such immense Davis, Skinner, Harding, Stark and success, there is presented a whole

The Imperial Club announces that

what gay. Dances and parties are ale the week." The schedule reads: Imperials, Friday, Dec. 22. The Sans Pareil dance, Tuesday, Dec.

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Commercial club German, Thursday, Entre Nous German, Dec. 28.

party, Friday, Dec. 29. \* \* \*

the auxiliary will undertake for the Fred Duffey.

day, Dec. 19, at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Connery, the work to be exhibited stitute. All interested in art and ad-tertained a large number of their mar-

Miss Leon Harrold, formerly a popular young woman in Fort Worth's society, will be the guest of Miss Sue Smith and Mrs. W. T. Camp during her visit here this week with "The Last Rose of Summer" company. After leaving Fort Worth, Miss Harrold leaving Fort Worth, Miss Harrold and Mrs. D. J. Ryan and Mrs. Walsh.

Mesdames J. E. Dufley, A. Rabyor, N. Officers next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. Bartom, 211 Bessle street. A full attendance of members is requested.

Dr. George Adams is expected home for the holidays. It is expected that members is requested.

J. Hoynes, Ed Corr, Mrs. James Liston, Mrs. D. J. Ryan and Mrs. Walsh.

The D. A. Rs. were entertained by Mrs. W. T. Scott last Thursday, Mester of Mrs. W. A. Adams for the guest of Mrs. W. A. Adams for the gues has achieved a distinct success. Her

The Misses Mitchell announce that the date of their svening party will be the First Baptist church, Marshall, Bostick, the delegate to the Temple on Friday avening. Dec. 29. instead Texas. of the original date, Thursday, Dec. 28, owing to other and important parties that will be on this latter even- in Colorado and was during that trip tinental hall at Washington and the and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Jr.

of Mrs. Theodore Mack, and all members are urged to be present.

The E. H. A. will hold an important the hospitality of The Nest on the at the next meeting, Jan. 11. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the resi- evening of the 11th.

ing the two weeks there were many Felix and Brown, served the appetizing social gayeties at which Mrs. Beckham

Worth for Miss Mae Wilson and Miss was the center of interest and the refreshments, and saw that all present guest of honor at many dinners, the- had an enjoyable time. And there are others yet being whis- ater parties and receptions. A part It recalled old days to many, who of the time was spent in San Antonio, in the past had gathered at "The Mrs. Hertford's afternoon "Tree," where they went as the guests of Gen- Nest." eral Lee, the commandant of Fort . . .

A pleasant evening was spent at the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duffey last Sunday, when a few friends The Misses Mitchell's evening card for her home in Evansville, Ind. The ing is most important and all mem-direction of Miss Lewis. The topics, evening was spent in pleasant con-versation, music and recitations. Sev-The Elks' Aulliary will hold a call eral choice instrumental pieces were meeting in the club rooms Monday rendered by Mesdames F. P. Mueller chairman of the music committee of Monk and Mme. de Pompadour by Mrs. afternoon at 2 p. m. All club members are urged to attend and to bring D. J. Hoynes, F. P. Mueller and J. E.

Chairman of the music committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Dunklin. Next week the club will study the Federation of Women's Clubs, D. J. Hoynes, F. P. Mueller and J. E.

Wrs. Cone Johnson notifying her to the financial policy of France during Worth for the term of four years bewith them clothing or other garments Duffey was very much enjoyed, as was that effect last week. Mrs. Connery's this period. that may be used in the charity work also the solo and recitation by Master successful administration of the Eu-

The ladies of the Kindergarten Association announce that the second week in January they will hold a colonial dames and bachelors sales. There will be fifty people in the cast.

Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hoynes, Misses Katie and Annie Baker, Ida Walsh; Messrs. James Baker and John Welsh

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Welsh

Harvey Hubbard will be at home

A merry time was spent at the hosbeing the results of Miss Byers' eights pitable home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lavin months' study in the Chicago Art In- on Thursday evening, when they en- next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. mirers of the beautiful are invited. No ried friends. The house was prettily riced friends. The house was prettly decorated with carnations and ferns. The Worth High Five Club will postpone the meeting with Mrs. A. J. Anderson until Jan. 3, on account of the Christmas festivities.

The West Side Social Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. McCabe next Thursday afternoon.

The deforated with carnations and ferns. The house was prettly decorated with carnations and ferns. The dainty score cards were fancy blossoms. Eight tables were engaged in playing progressive high five. A delicious two-course luncheon was served. Prizes were for the gentlemen only. Mr. N. C. Hinkley won the first prize, a black silk umbrella. Mr. Ed Corr won second prize, a handsome the club friday of this week. cup and saucer.

Those present were Messrs. and Miss Leon Harrold, formerly a popu- Mesdames J. E. Duffey, A. Rabyor, N.

> ert Lee George on the evening of Tues- Frost, being present. Mrs. John F. the holidays with his parents, Mr. and cians, A. P. Brown, J. L. Cooper, R. B. day, Dec. 26, 1905, at 8:30 o'clock, at Swayne, the regent, presided and Miss Mrs. Sam Levy.

There will be an important meeting of the Jewis Women's Council Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Therefore Mrs. Street improvement in Misses Marguerite Cantey and Marguerite Adams will come over Friday from St. Mary's, Dallas, to spend the Masonic grand lodge at W guerite Adams will come over Friday from St. Mary's, Dallas, to spend the holidays at home.

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. . . Members of Loyal Lodge No. 549, Bell. Fraternal Union of America, enjoyed Miss Frost will entertain the chapter there until after New Year.

dence of Mrs. L. Weitman, at which will occur the election of officers of the society.

The Monday Book club discussed for the past few months, will return home for the holidays.

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Our Universities Living Beyond Their Mrs. H. L. Entriken and son, J. W. Entriken, are expected next week "Sale. Take free cars on Main Spend several weeks with Mrs. First

Mesdames Evans, White, W. M. Ev-

CLUBS

terpean Club as its president has at-A dainty two-course luncheon was tracted state wide attention and the served. Those present were: Mrs. appointment is an appreciated com-

meeting when the president, Mrs. during the holidays. Connery, will entertain. There will be rehearsal of the club apartments with Mrs. C. J. Larimer for

Mrs. Alexander will have the club the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. V. New- list for such a purpose.

The Daughters of Caledonia will hold their annual meeting and election of Mrs. S. M. Hudson officers next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. Bartom, 211 for the holidays. It is expected that

dames Bell, Capps, Flato, Fouts, Harle, several weeks, returned home last er. Joe A. Vera; clerk .J. A. Todd; eshas achieved a distinct success. Her many friends here remember her with monor of your presence at the marriage much favor and her return will be celling the return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling the return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be celling to much favor and her return will be c The bride-elect is one of The Tele-gram's winners in a summer vacation operating effecually to complete Con-

Berney read a paper on the Conway them Christmas day. Cabal, Miss Bess Anderson on "Baron The holidays will see a number of Steuben and the Surrender of Bur- young folks home from their various The guests of the afternoon were

ans, Speer, Gutzman, Robertson, Wyatt, Foster, Ames, Fakes, Sawyer, Bergher, McCabe, C. D. Brown, Hughes, R. H.

meeting last week the lecture by J. Z. netic observatories. White of Chicago on "Burns: Man, Poet, Reformer," delivered at the Hotel Delaware last Monday taking the place will have her usual Christmas sale at

next lesson and then the club will ad- invited. journ until after the holidays. The St. Cecilias will resume regular | The Sorosis met last week in Carmet to bid farewell to Mrs. Alexander, rehearsals next Monday evening at negie library, continuing the study of who departed the following morning 7:30 in the Arions' studio. This meet-Foreign policy from 1715 to 1789, was discussed by Mrs. Randol, the Condi-Mrs. C. W. Connery has been made tion of Church and Peasantry, by Mrs.

#### PERSONAL

numbers to be rendered at the open | Harvey Hubbard will be at home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grassie have Miss Rugh Handford of Batesville,

tel Worth. Pliny Fosdick came down from the

lin, several days last week. Mrs. J. A. Gates of California will spend the winter with her daughter,

The D. A. Rs. were entertained by Miss Davis of El Paso, who has been Council commander, W. H. Lennon; Mrs. W. T. Scott last Thursday, Mes- the guest of Mrs. W. A. Adams for advisory lieutenant, J. H. Wood; bank-

> Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Orcutt are expected in a few days to spend the hol-

idays and midwinter months with Mr.

sis and characterization by Mrs. E. D. net will leave for Houston Tuesday streets of Polytechnic addition graded after Christmas and will visit friends and graveled. Miss Mary Byers, who has been in

Miss Conner on "Campaign in New to spend the holidays with Mrs. Tuc-York of the American Revolution," Miss ner's parents. Mr. Turner will join

yne." The parliamentary drill was schools. Misses Mary Louise Thomp-aducted by Mrs. I. H. Berney. The son from Boston, Mildred Pollock and rizes for club members and guests Hae Wilson from Massachusetts, Fran-rere cut glass napples, Miss Bobo ces Harrison and Blanch Harding from winning the first and Mrs. Duff the lat- New Jersey, Will Bomar from Yale, A Jaur Boice and Arthur Purington. Mrs. L. G Schultz, formerly Miss

Eva McGaughey of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Scott, 1103 Burnett street. Mrs. Sctultz is the Brown, A. Brown, Jack Lehane, Duff, G. Schultz, now director of the mag-King, Bobo, Vickery, Terry, Moriarity, netic department of the have but reau at Washington. They have but recently returned from a long sojourn in Europe and South America, where The Penelope club held no regular he was engaged in establishing mag-

her residence on Monday, Dec. 18. All . Mrs. A. H. McCarthy will direct the her friends and patrons are cordially

#### BIDS DECLINED

advertised

George W. Burroughs has received word from the postolfice department at Washington that bids submitted for the screen wagon service in Fort tween July 1, 1906, and July 1, 1919, were unsatisfactory, directing him to re-advertise for bids. The reason for the bids being unsatisfactory is not

The new bids for the service must be in the hands of the department at Washington by 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of Jan. 17.

#### REFORM SCHOOL PLANNED Penitentiary Board Has Offer Under

Consideration S. M. Fry has returned from Austin where he attended a meeting of the The Current Literature met with Ark., is visiting her father at the Ho-penitentiary board. He says the officers of the board are considering a plan to be suggested that a factory and ranch last week and will remain in Reform school. It is reported that a workshop be erected at the Gatesville George Webster of Minneapolis, was to donate \$1,000 to start a subscription

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Woodmen's Camp Holds Regular Elec-

Lone Star Camp No. 2, W. O. W., has elected the following officers: West and J. D. McLean; captain of the degree team, Jack Collier.

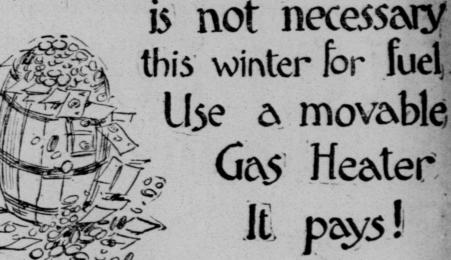
#### POLYTECHNIC NOTES

Dr. E. J. Leeman has returned from the Masonic grand lodge at Waco. J. H. Price is building a \$7,000 resi-

Street improvement is the order of Franklin was completed by a synop- Misses Imogene and Nannie Sangui- the day and J. H. Price is having the

Major and Mrs. R. H. Beckham have garet Finley Gorman, and several of returned from Austin, where they attended the military encampment. Dur
Wajor and Mrs. R. H. Beckham have garet Finley Gorman, and several of Others taking part in the program were spend several weeks with Mrs. Entriher young friends, Misses Moore, tended the military encampment. Durtended the military encampment. Durwooten and Scott, and Messrs. Jones, dock and Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. T. M. Turner and little daughter, cheon on grounds. Fix your The History club heard a paper from Miss Evelyn, leave today for Houston own price, select your own lot.

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THROUGH SLEEPERS AND CHAIR CARS

Phones 193. T. P. FENELON, C. P. A., 710 Main Street. brought the interest rate up to 7 and 8 per cent. Very large selling to take profits have made impression on prices from time to time. The year require-

profits have made impression on prices from time to time. The year requirement on this and foreign markets keep alive a dread of further spasms in the call loan market which may do dam-

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motion of Jewish Rights has just been

which the Hebrew community in Rus-

sia has been subjected. The object of this society is to actively assist op-

pressed Jews throughout the world to

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Ex-Slaves' Convention in Dallas Would

Have Federal Aid

SMITH ISSUES CALL

January 3

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 16.-Presi-

dent Smith today issued a call for a

Association to meet at Austin, Jan. 3.

The executive committee is called to

assemble at the Driskill hotel Jan. 2.

CASH FARES ON SANTA FE

TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 16.-The San-

ta Fe railway passenger department is

computed on the basis of 2e per mile,

with an additional penalty of 10c. For

line. This arrangement to rebate the

10c applies only where the amount collected equals the sum of 35c, under which amount no excess collection will

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 13.—More than 100 old negroes, slaves before the war, 100 old negroes, state convention in

books of the civilized nations.

secure civil rights and begin political

propaganda looking to the elemination of all class legislation from the statute

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 16 .-The International Society for the Pro-

age to speculative holdings.

#### ARGAIN DAYS JOCKEYS ARE IN MAGAZINES Dec. 10, 15 and 20

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THE PRICE OF ONE.

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Calendar for 1906 to all who write at

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days mentioned above.

now open to the public. The bill for this week includes a four-act melodrama and twenty specialties. The cast is as follows: Mr. Eugene M. Purkiss, in the great

ur-act drama, "New York After Ed Kelly and Ida Bertha, in comedy

sketch, "Spasms." Winning & Evans. clever Indian act. Miss Burkhardt, illustrated songs. Miss Rose Mitchell, "The Sweet

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#### Plant Shade Trees!

the verdict reached by the jury in the Talley case at 5:40 o'clock yesterday See Drumm's Seed and Fioral Co. Both afternoon. The verdict was a great surprise to Talley's friends. R. W. phones 101. 507 Houston. Stayton and J. C. Ccott represented the defense and D. McNeil Turner and

CUT FLOWERS A SPECIALTY

When anything in the Vehicle line the state. A motion for a new trial will be made before Special Judge James B. Wells. is wanted,

Is the place to go. Corner of Second ing of the state board of education held

## **COMING HOME**

American Riders Are Arriving From Stays in Europe Organization For Rights of Hebrews Is

Thirty-three Men Riding at Eastern Tracks Make Excellent Showing

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Several of Special to The Telegram, dame ...... 1.00 the prominent American jockeys who have been riding in different parts of Europe during the year have been ar- Dallas today. They want Federal and Dallas today. riving back home and more are ex- state pensions to be allowed former pected within the next few days, slaves. .....\$1.00 Among those who have recently reearson's ...... 1.00 turned are Fred Taral and Harry Lewis, who rode in Austria, Hoar and Cotton Association to Meet at Austin Rausch, the little California, who was W. K. Vanderbilt's leading jockey on Special to The Telegram

The records of the prominent riders 1905 and all of 1906. We will also in the east during the season are state meeting of the Southern Cotton nd the Youth's Companion Military as follows:

> Jockeys- First. Second. Third. placed. Miller ........105 23 out in a circular letter to all concerned 19 giving instructions regarding the col-16 lection of cash fares on trains by con-18 ductors in future. Under the recent 15 order conductors are to discontinue the 14 collection of the 4c per mile, and in lieu 23 thereof will collect the correct fare 15 the dime thus collected a rebate check 11 is tendered the passenger, which can g be cashed at any ticket office on the

\*Finnegan ... 9

Schaffner .... 8

\*\*Steeplechase riders.

Maher and J. H. Martin.

The two American jockeys who re-

Jockey Club of Chicago will pass out

with regret by turfmen in the east.

ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN

ago wheat deal and the girl who was

BABY POISONED BY PAINT

Indians

ight. From village to village the po-

by the police and taken to the home

of the children's ald society in Van-

ouver. But the concoction with which she had been painted had poisoned her.

The child was a daughter of a Scotch-

man and a quarter-breed Indian girl.

The girl gave the child into the keep-

CADETS RECEIVE

Held Friday

Cadets of Fort Worth University,

Friday night held their first annual

Cadet Social. The social is in the form

of a reception, with all cadet officers

Major Cox headed the line. Next

TALLEY CONVICTED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 16.

-Murder in the second degree and

seven years in the penitentiary was

District Attorney Kleburg represented

BOUGHT BONDS

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16 .- At a meet-

Special to The Telegran

never to see him again."

W. Buchanan ..

UNION ORGANIZED

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 15.-For some time the local printers have been working for the organization of a local working for the organization of a local union. Monday night the organization

A ten-hour schedule has always been 3 used here. Now the union asks for eight hours with the ten hours' pay. Certain other things are demanded, one \*Dead heat in Metropolitan Handiof which is that only union men are to be employed. The two printing houses here have so far refused to accede to the demands. nain on the English course are Danny

TRAVELERS INCONVENIENCED News that the Washington Park LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 16.-The efof existence shortly has been received fect of the railroad commission's der is to allow the International road's Actress Says Joe Leiter Is Too Gay for train from Mexico. This was experienced by the Mexico train being re NEW York, Dec. 16. - Declaring ported ten nours late, causing the ternational to pull out on time. The that Joe Leiter, the Chicago million- hardship of the commission's order aire, has become so "gay" that she has was not only felt by the passengers, lost her regard for him. Miss Amber who will have to lay over until to-morrow, but the International was put to the heavy expense of having to run Blue Grass region, announces that she has broken off her engagement to marry Leiter. The announcement is caus- this evening to carry the United ing a double surprise, as it was sus- States mail brought in by the belated

pected that the hero of the great Chi- train. OAT CROP IN DANGER

so favorably received as a member of the cast of "The Pit" had intended to TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 16.-Farmers "I have broken my engagement with report that, thanks to the recent forty-Joe Leiter," said Miss Lawlord, who, eight hour downpour of rain, that oats until recently, played the part of Nan- are growing at a tremendous pace cy Joyce, with Thomas W. Ross in "A around Temple and are entirely too Fair Exchange." "Our attachment be-gan two years ago, but notwithstandgan two years ago, but notwithstand-ing I am still very fond of him, I was danger is in the crop being too far advanced when late cold snaps arrive. mind to break off the engagement and In the meantime, however, the winter forced for the sake of my peace of to determine in spite of everything pasturage is of a kind that cannot be

KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 16.-The Child Dies After Being Rescued from Nickerson gas works, which furnishes light for this town, was destroyed last SEATTLE, Dec. 16 .- A dispatch to night by an explosion which killed the Post Intelligencer from Vancouver, Osborne Crowell, who was in charge, B. C., says a little girl, 3 years old, and damaged several buildings. It is who for more than a year had been supposed that Crowell's lantern ignited living with the half civilized Indians escaping gas. The explosion damaged

Northern Canada, died here last many buildings near More. The other day in London half a millice traced her. The Indians, as a The other day in London half a mil-method of disguise for her, painted her lion bottles of wine, the stock of a dead method of disguise for her, painted her little body with a concoction of roots wine merchant, were sold by auction. and herbs, which stained her skin a Three thousand bottles were consumed dusky brown. She was at last located in preliminary tasting operations.

> "What a difference in the suffering at time of childbirth

ng of her Indian relations in order to when Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines are used," writes Mrs. Edmon Jacobs, of Bargersville, Johnson Co., Ind. "I had not heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines three years ago when I was confined, so had to suffer almost death. Before baby was born I could not be on the without two persons holding me. First Military Affairs at University



bought me Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription, which I took during the win-ter, and in March, I gave birth to a baby boy, weighing 10% lbs. I was only in labor two

only in labor two hours and was on my feet without help until thirty minutes before baby was born. He is now three months old and weighs 19 lbs. I know it was Dr. Pierce's medicine that saved me from suffering. I advise all women to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, also his 'Pleasant Pellets, 'If necessary."

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What a weight of confirmatory evidence there is in those six words. The neighbor had tried the "Favorite Prescription" and recommended it. Mrs. Jacobs has also tried it and proved its wonderful properties and now she recommends it. Beside such testimony as this its maker's words ing of the state board of education held yesterday it purchased an issue of \$6. 800 Hughes Springs (Cass county) school district school house bonds. The school district school house bonds. The school house bonds are unimportant. Mrs. Jacobs' experience is a fact. Her neighbor's experience is a fact. The written experiences of 500,-THE MITCHELL-WARREN GRAIN,
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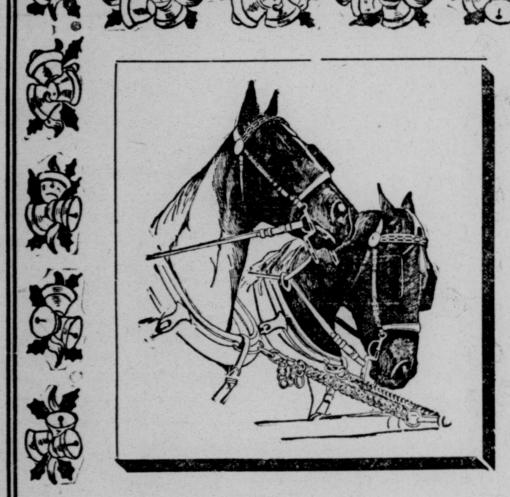
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### **STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The stock Special to The Telegram market was quiet today compared with fairly active and weaker today, the special activity which has characted activity which has cha the especial activity which has characterized the proceedings almost every day, showing a loss of it a bushel. The day of this week. London reported an irregular but firm market for Americans and sentiment on the street was favorable to the bull side. There was nothing in the early trading, but this is not at all surprising, as taking into consideration was fact that this is the close of a very the holders with confidence. New York is fact that this is the close of a very trading the following a loss of it a bushel. The day somewhat the last three days from the very librated and sold the last three days from the very librated and sentiment on the street was somewhat the last night and sold the last night and sold the supply of the week before about the supply of the week before about the last market yesterday a consignment of eighty-five cows averaging of the local interest, which brought the last three days from the very librated at \$4.87½.

The total receipts of cattle are about 22.000, including 5,000 calves, exceeding the supply of the week before about 500 head.

There was nothing in the news conducive to such a break. In fact the news of the day should have imbued the holders with confidence. New York as fact that this is the close of a very blow and the local interest, which brought the last three days from the very librated at \$4.87½.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Stocks ranged n prices on the New York Stock Exchange today as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Loco Atchison B. and O	6934	6934	681/2	681/2
Atchison	88	881/4	871/2	871/2
B. and O	112 7/8	113	112%	1123%
B. R. T	91	911/2	8974	9014
Can. Pac	1741/2	1741/2	1731/2	17334
C. F. and I	521/8	541/4	51 7/2	531/2
C. and O	54%			5434
Copper	101%	10174	100%	101
C. Gt. W	211/			91
Erie	4734	473/4	471%	4716
Erie	1751/2	176	1751/6	1751/2
L. and N	1521/2	1521/4	15134	152
Metropolitan .	121	12114	1191/2	120
Mex. Central	2416	241/2	24	2414
Mo. Pac	10314	1031/8	10214	10276
N. Y. Central	14716	1471/2	14614	14636
N. and W	85	85	8414	8414
0. and W	521/6		- /3	52
People's Gas	10876	109	10716	10714
Pennsylvania .	14114	1415%	141	14114
Reading	13734	138 %	13716	1373
R. S. and I	331/2	100 /8	10.72	3314
Rock Island	33½ 23¾	9314	9914	9934
South. Pac	6878	6874	6734	6714
Bugar	14914	15176	14834	15176
Smelter			162	162
Bouth. Ry		351/2	3514	351/
St. Paul	18016	1801/8	17914	1793/
T. C. and I	1431/	1441/2	143	143
Texas Pacific.	34	34	3314	2314
Union Pacific.	145.34	145%	144	144%
U. S. Steel pfd	105	105%	10474	105 1/8
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U. S. Steel	3072	3072	99	30 78
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Special to The Telegram.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The cotton January ..... 7.25 market was dull and steady today, May ..... 7.25 .... 7.22 NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The cotton opening prices were unchanged to 2 points higher. Although sentiment was January ..... 6.85
May ..... 7.07 .... 7.07 generally inclined to bullishness, and the course of the foreign market rather favored that side of the question, there was no aggressive action on the part of either interest, and fluctuations in the early trading were confined to a narrow range, while active operations were of the usual week-end

Prices eased off 4 to 5 points from the opening figures, but at the de-cline there was increased covering by A STRIKE IS LIKELY shorts, and this effected a quick rally. The market closed very steady with a net gain of 5 to 7 points. Spots are unchanged at 12.20c for

middling. Sales were 200 bales. Futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. May ......12.11 12.16 12.05 12.16 business at today's session.

......12.19 12.23 12.14 12.23 The miners' request that the opera-December .... 11.63 tors meet with them to arrange terms was a peddling one after the better

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16. Cotto

opened steady with prices 3 to 5 points bove last night's finals. The market ruled extremely dull in the early trading. Some week-end liquidation had 

Spots are steady and 1-16 higher than the one adopted yesterday, let him present it now." 450 bales, with 500 f. o. b. Futures were quoted as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close. January .....11.95 12.02 11.90 12.01 larch ......12.20 12.26 12.15 12.25 May ......12.38 12.43 12.32 12.42 .......12.47 12.50 12.41 12.52 December ....11.87 11.90 11.87 11.90 LOCAL COTTON MARKET

Top Prices on The Local Cotton Mar-

cording to the reports of local dealers.

No reason is advanced for this condition of the staple, unless it be the fact that, at times during the season, it happens that a majority of coton received is of the low grade.

CHEESE

Witch telegraphed from Manchuria. (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The straight steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast hogs at \$4.50 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast hogs at \$4.50 (4.90. The mast hogs at \$4.50 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast hogs at \$4.50 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.90 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 (4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed and corn-fed hogs steady; mixed a Reports from the country are to the vitch, which was sent via Vladivostok. 17... 180 \$4.771/2 ton received is of the low grade. effect that there is quite a bit of cotton Yet to be marketed and not a little yet

reports an excellent demand for Maniange and that many issues have toba wheat. Notwithstanding the dullwn almost unprecedented strength ness 90,000 bushels are said to have and activity it is only natural that been worked to France. Local receipts astonishment and gratification as well, at \$3.15. re should have been a great deal of were 26 cars, against 27 last year, at the way prices were maintained. A evening up over the holiday. The bank Northwestern receipts 514 cars, against tatement issued today was a very 615 last year. Primary movement the cattle trade was a necessary foreworable one and tended to encourage 767,000 cars, against about the same

against 64 last year. Provisions were rather dull from an wards strength. The highest price of speculative standpoint. The trade was the season was paid for grass steers, the season was paid for grass steers, ports a good crop of corn and cotton tierces, 8 3-4c; pure lard, 50s, 9c; pure for two of the local packers, one of

more than double. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 36 cars; corn in Sunday inspection on three roads, 650 cars; oats 407

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.-The grain Wheat - Open. High. Low. Close.

January ..... 6.90 6.90 6.90 May ..... 7.12 7.12 7.10 7.02 KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRO-VISIONS ated banks of New York issued the Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16. The following 800 of these in the calf pens. - changes were noted in the wheat and Steers corn markets today: Wheat closed unchanged to 1/8d off. Corn closed unchanged to ¼d off.

prices at the best of the day, showing Anthracite Miners' Request For Meeting With Operators Means a Strike If Refused

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Delegates to the anthracite miners' con- though very few were of the good January .....11.66 11.72 11.62 11.71 vention quickly disposed of unfinished sort, the bulk of the run inclining to

erators refuse; but it means that No. Ave. Price. e award of the anthracite coal strike 1...1,050 \$2.75 ommission will become inoperative. 5...1,090 When the convention went into executive session there was a spirited 34... 632 in the first hour prices eased off slightly below last night's finals. There
was renewed buying on the decline,

discussion over the matter of referring to the important resolution embodying demands to the special com2... 870

Russian Leaders Say They Are Unable 9... 158 \$4.50 to Check Wave of Mutiny Sweeping Over Army NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A cable dis- Hogs

via Helsingfors, Finland. Dec. 15. says: pens at the opening, the bulk coming steady. There has been more than an ordinary amount of low-grade cotton rein the army, which is already more in the army, which is already more were called steady with Friday's dethan balf mutinous." General Lines hary amount of low-grade cotton re-tin the army, which is already more were called steady with Finday \$4.85 change from yesterday. Ceived in Fort Worth this week, ac-vitch telegraphed from Manchuria. @4.90. The mast and corn-fed hogs Hogs — Receipts, 6,000; market

MAN KILLED AT LUNCH Electrician Shot Twice at Town in 47... 183 Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 16.-J. G. 58... 376 Guice, an electrician, was shot twice 23... 185 while at lunch in the dining room of 73... 177 Thought Cause of Unchanged

Condition of Cotton

While at lunch in the dming room of the Serwich hotel at Sligo. La., and is the Serwich hotel at Sligo. La., and is 70... 80

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JUDGE BELL AT AUSTIN Market opened quiet and steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 3 White the control of the c Points, in keeping with steady cables.

Trading was very quiet all through the was sarly session and advance of 3 k. Bell of Fort worth, candidate for governor, passed through the city yesterday en route to his home. Judge terday en most of the time he was Bell spent most of the time he was Bell spent most of the time he was a visitor at the yards yesterday.

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#### LIVESTOCK

all of the large run there came other They averaged 916 pounds and sold 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; amwide demand for all classes of stock in

on closed at an advance of 1% points. May around the bottom prices, and an The latter have not been in as great NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS extensive demand from commission houses developed. The close showed a houses developed. The close showed a the demand nicely. Values have not decline of 4c. Local receipts 153 cars, materially changed, though the tone of the market has continually leaned to- | tion. whom bought lard and the other sold ribs. Shipments of meat were double those of a year ago and of lard were than double.

The bulk of good grassers from t

ers. Stocker stuff has sold well from at \$5. \$2.25 to \$2.75.

December .... 85% 85% 84% 84% day and prices held good and steady, low. May ...... 88% 88% 87% 87% day and prices new good and prices new December .... 30% 30% 30% 30% \$1.25 to \$1.75. The trade has been January .....13.00 13.05 13.00 13.02 on the feeder kind. Prices have ranged from \$2.50 for the best to \$1.50 for the thin and ornery kind.

TRADE NOTES

Calves took a down turn on Monday May ...... 7.30 7.30 7.27 7.27 of 25c to 50c, and have sold steady ever since, with tops at \$5 every day of the week. The hog market has had a demoraliz-

ing and fluctuating time. Shippers were well satisfied with prices the first half of the week, but the packers had 

featureless, save for the presence of in strong, thriving condition. through billing to an Illinois sale. Total receipts were estimated at 2,575, a very large run for Saturday, with her body to furnish a considerable part

The steer end of the trade was well represented by another string of good Cattle grassers from Alpine, cut from the same herd, the tops of which recently brought \$3.75. These sold at \$3.70, the tops of the day, they not being as good as the former shipment. The market on steers ruled steady through the

day. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 35...1,122 \$3.70 46...1,117 3.70 27...1,129 \$3.75 39...1.118 Cows and Heifers Cows were reasonably plentiful,

of employment to prevail at the col- cows had been sold out, the quotations lieries after April 1, next, is neces- making the trading steady with the rily equivalent to a strike if the week. The day's top was \$2.50. Sales:

Quotations in futures:

From this time the market advanced steadily and closing prices were at the best of the day, showing a net gain of points. The tone was steady.

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Plantow, Elano

No. Ave. Price.

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1... 930 \$1.70

Calves

The calf supply was very short for the delegates present them. If any of the delegates present them, but has a plan which he thinks is better than the one adopted yesterday, let through billing. About four loads of through billing. About four loads of through billing. About four loads of through billing.

mixed calves and cows with one load of tolerably heavy calves made up the CABLES SHOW FEARS run. Everything in sight was quickly chicago, Dec. 16.—Cattle—Retaken, and the market closed steady to ceipts, 800; market steady and unstrong. Sales: No. Ave. Price.

4... 257 8... 331 patch dater St. Petersburg, Dec. 14, A tremendous run of hogs was in the

"I cannot combat the growth and from the mast woods of the Llano re-

15... 136 4.871/2 88... 211 145... 213 12... 233 44... 181 88... 212 79... 193 9... 125 110... 78 32... 124

No sheep on the market. STOCK YARD NOTES J. T. Day of Rhome was a visitor at

The Fort Worth Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page Ve load of cattle from Boyd, which sold at satisfactory prices. J. C. Pierce of Blessing had in sixty-

nine calves of 232 pounds average,

vert one load of twenty-four steers. tar, 35c lb; chicroform, 40c lb; sulphur

another train of cattle today, consistrunner to the stadiness of the mar- ing of 147 steers, averaging around 1,- lb; saltpeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, 120 pounds, which sold at \$3.70.

> G. W. Russell of McGregor was represented on the market with twenty

in today one thirty-car train of calves. They were consigned to T. F. B. Sotham at Kaukakee, Ill., to be sold at auc- 11c; kettle rendered lards, in tierces.

eight-car consignment of cows and Stockers and feeders have been in calves, consisting of 162 cows averstrong demand all the week, with heavy aging 808 pounds which sold at \$2.45

The cow market was on edge every Worth late yesterday one of the largday of the week, except Tuesday. Buy- est trains of hogs that has ever arand provision markets ranged in prices ers loaded up on Monday and the heavy rived here. The hogs were from Llano, run the following day put prices on Texas, and were consigned to this mar-

John K. Rosson has just returned \$1.10 gal. week sold at \$3, with the bulk of choice to extend the twenty-eight hour law December, new 451/8 451/8 451/8 451/8 451/8 cows from \$2.30 to \$2.65, medium to having been presented by Representative J. W. Smith and, while there was December ... 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% steady and active on good conditioned days, he hopes when the committee and well-bred bulls, but rather slow meets there at that time they will be nothing to be done until after the holi-

TRADE NOTES

Conformation and action are absolutely essential to a coach horse and \$1.50; English, \$2.00. to each other; that is, a horse cannot law claim to merit as a coacher unless French. \$2.00. he has both of these qualifications.

The universal demand for breeding ewes in the central states this season their say about it the latter half. On argues, under normal conditions, a Friday, with no outside competition, heavy crop of native lambs in 1906.

Buffalo, N. Y., has filed a certificate increasing its capital stock from \$1,- fancy sorghum, half gal cans, per case, 000,000 to \$3,000,000.

The Jacob Dold Packing Company of

Feed is plenty everywhere and there SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES is no good reason why the breeding The close of the week market was flock should not go through the winter

The brood sow before farrowing should have sufficient fat stored up in

of the milk for the first week. SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

James Arledge, Dodds	1
J. V. Hays, De Kalb	3
H. Stiff, Brookston	3
L. M. Hadley, Baird	4
W. P. Ferguson, Bells	5
Ryan Bros., Bonham	3
A. Grisson, Woodville, I. T	2
Jackson & Hamm, Alpine	14
Thomas P. Hughes, Cisco	2
V. Yest, Marlin	2
Luke Wade, Henderson	-01
T. H. Spharler, Henderson	4
W. H. Brennard, Monahans	19
McMurry & Smith, Park Springs.	4
D. L. Cockrell, Maybank	4
Cole & S., Athens	6
Calves	
Scarbauer Cattle Co., Midland	73
Jones & M., Karnes	6
Hogs	35.3
D. G. Deadrick, Rogers	4
A. Gresson, Woodville, I. T	5
John Ariedge, Dodds	5
Hawkins & Peterson, Kerrville	17
H. Willis, Kingston	5
J. D. McMahan, Catulla	7
F. F. Phillips, Llano	37
Gray & Taylor, Llano	37
N. Phillips, Llano	8
W. J. Moore, Llano	14

MARKETS ELSEWHERE CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

B. M. Coker, Athens ..... 134

5... 100 \$4.00 steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.75@5: good to choice heavy, \$4.85@5; rough 2.50 heavy, \$4.70@4.80; light, \$4.70@4.95; bulk, \$4.80@4.95; pigs, \$4.50@4.90. Estimated receipts Monday, 55.000.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,500; market grapes, \$1.75@2, choice Colorado ap-

> KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200; market steady; no \$2.50 a hundred.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

4.95 ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—Cattle—Re-4.60 ceipts, 500; no Texans; market 4.65 steady; steers, \$2.60@6; cows and heif-head. 3c; fancy Japanese rice, 4%c. 4.75 ers, \$2.10@4.50; stockers and feeders, 4.50 Hogs — Receipts, 5.000; market 5c No. 1 navy, 3%c per lb.; No. 1 Li-4.65 higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.80@ mas 5%c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per 5.05; good heavy, \$4.90@5.05; rougn lb.; No. 1 black-eyed peas, 6c per lb.;

4.20 Sheep — Receipts, 800; market steady; sheep, \$5@5.50; lambs, \$5.50@ 7.50. A FEARFUL FATE It is a fearfule fate to have to en. Rio, 11'4@12c. dure the terrible torture of Piles, "I

can truthfully say," writes Harry Col-

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

bulk, 10c lb; epsom salts, per bbl, Newton & Faulk had in from Cal- \$1.75; small lots, 3 1-2c lb; cream tar-Jackson & Harmon of Alpine had in alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c ut loaf in 1/2 bbls, 6.15c; fancy yel-

#### **PROVISIONS**

half bbl XXXX powdered, 6.15c.

lows, 5.15c; bbl XXXX powdered, 5.80c;

Dry salt extras, 81/2c; dry salt regcows averaging 905 pounds, which sold 91/2c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 91/2c; ulars, 9c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, bacon bellies, 14-16, 11c; fancy bel The Scharbauer Cattle Company had fancy breakfast bacon. 19c; regular hams, 12-14, 12c; regular hams, 14-16, oc; kettle rendered lard, in 50s. 940:

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c: corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fair feeders commanding \$3@3.15. Most of thirty cows averaging 655 pounds at \$2, reboiled, bbls. per gal, 21@35c; prime these, however, have gone to the pack- and 177 calves of 165 pounds average reboiled, bbls, per gal, 23@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fancy The Santa Fe brought into Fort table syrups, gal. cans, per case, \$2.00 @2.20; fancy table syrups, half gal bulk, 95c lb; camphor, 16s, 9%; camphor, 24s, 99c; carbon, bulk, 7 1-2@8c medium to good cows down a trifle. ket by F. F. & N. Phillips, Gray & lb; alcohol, wood, 90c gal; grain, 188 This was easily recovered on Wednes-Taylor, W. J. Moore and W. J. Harproof, \$2.75 gal; bottles, prescriptions, lb; alcohol, wood, 90c gal; grain, 188 75 per cent off official list. Castor oil.

> PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure,

> Turpentine-Market price. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in

> barrels, \$1@1.10. Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American, Ochre-Per cwt, A.nerican, \$1.50:

> Linseed Oil - Best boiled, in bbls, off in less than full box lots. Hard Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty-In bladders, 3c to 4c.

SUGAR Granulated in bbls. 5.15c; granulated, cans, per case, \$2.15@\$2.25; fancy sor ghum, ga! cans, per case, \$2.00@2.20; \$2.25@2.35; fancy open kettle, half gal, In nearly all cases the community cane, half gals, \$2.10@3.60; pure cane,

> HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Car load lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; dealers charge from store 3c to 8c more for oats and corn and 10c

to 26c on hay, bran, meal and chops. 45c; raw, 44c; small 1 its, 5c over bbl Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65. Window Glass-90 per cent off January list on full box lots, 871/2 per cent

Chops-Pure corn chops, 100 lbs. \$1 15; chicken feed, wheat, per bu., Corn-Ear, 45; shelled 53c. Bran-Pure wheat, \$1. Meal-White bolted in 35 lbs., 50c. Oats-Dakota, 39c; Nebraska, 89c;

Kansas, barley mixed, \$7c; Texas, 35c.

HIDES AND WOOL Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16lb. up butcher flint, 17c; 16-lb up fal-

len, 16c; light flints, 15c; 18-ib up dry salts. 15c: light d v salts, 15c. Green Salts-35-lb. up, 101/2c; lights Green Hides by Express-40-lb. up.

9%c: lights, 8%c. Wool-Light medium, 20@23c; light merino, 12@20c. Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1.00@

CORDAGE

Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 11c

Manila, 151/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 5-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 261/2c. BUILDING MATERIALS

Board, per 100 feet, \$2.00@2.50; shiplap, \$2.00@2.25; flooring, \$2.75@3.25; drop siding, \$2,75@3.25; ceiling \$2.90 @\$3.00; finishing, \$4.00@4.50; shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., \$2.25 @7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100.

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGE TABLES

Colorado potatoes, 92 to 95c; homegrown beets, 30c doz. bunches; Texas tomatoes, 80@90c per crate; lemons, thoice California, \$5.50 box; Verdillis. ples, per bu. box, \$1.75; Colorado onions, \$2 00@2.25 a hundred; Colorado turnips, \$2.00@2.25 a hundred; cabbage,

Extra fancy head rice, 64c; fancy

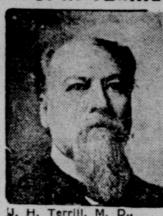
No. 1 navy, 3%c per lb.; No. 1 Li-3.15 heavy, \$4.60 @ 4.80; lights, \$4.80 @ 4.95; dry peas, 4c per lb.; Bayo, 4c; English

> No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy polished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 18c; fair

> > FLOUR

Extra high patent, \$2.60 per cwt.;

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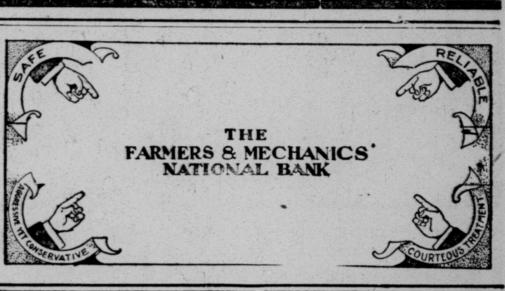
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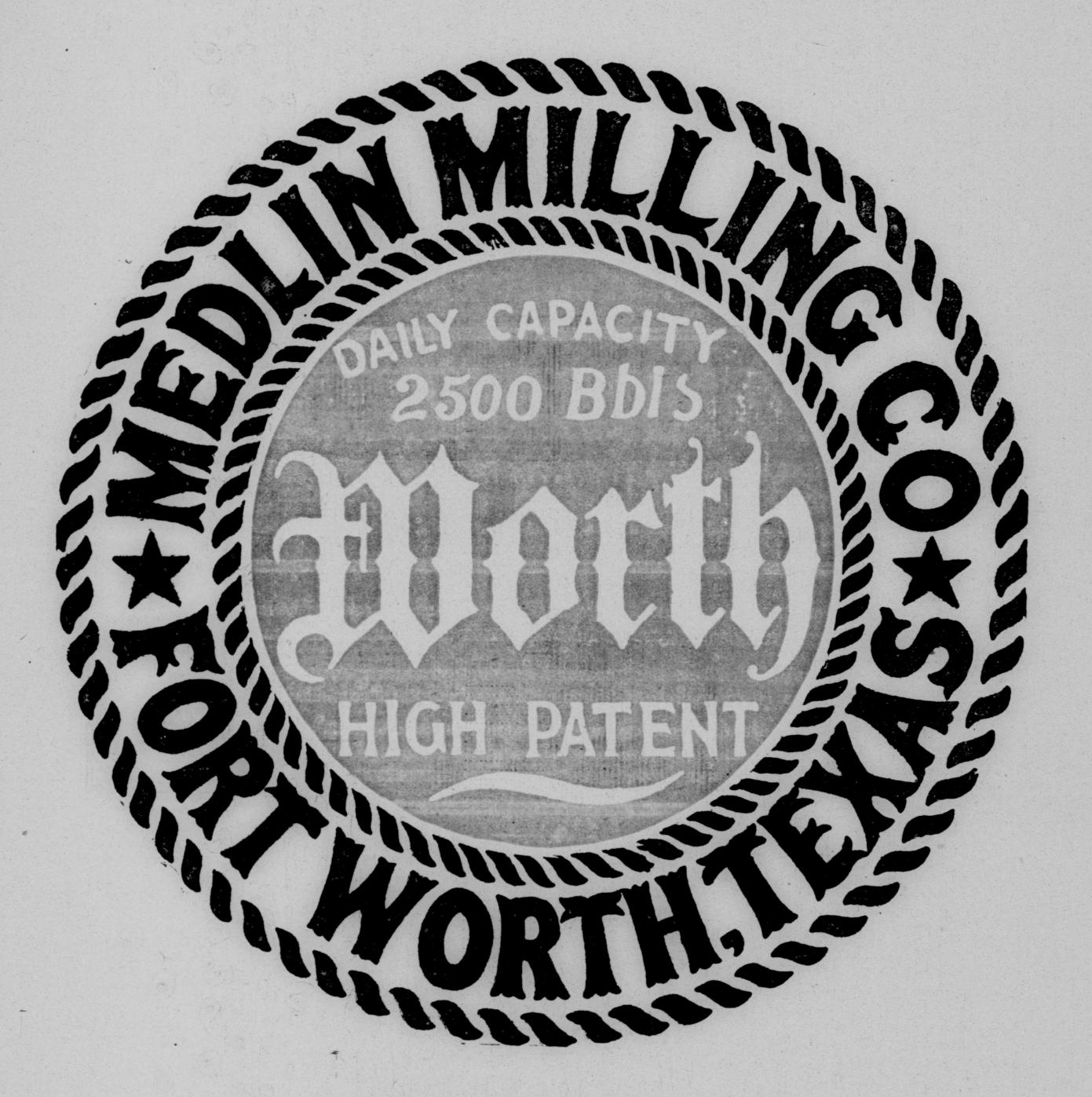
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## A DREAM'S FULFILLMENT

THE RECTOR'S CHRISTMAS CHARITY AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

copyright, 1904, by Sallie Chamberlin) so completely that he could no longer ing of the church, and as the sun rose • old

the weeping bother. Some strange fashioned clock pointing to 1. vstery haunted the room. What

Having performed his mission, acyoung rector's face and instantly point-dit toward his heart. He uttered a exclaimed:

mare!" Then, with a look at his watch, Again pushing aside the warning of his high time I was up, anyway, with his apparition, the rector incased him-

belonged to the daughter of a scene which he had passed through

t her father's home, where he was fingers.

fri had weven her charms about him! So the dying baby received the bless-

refrain from telling her of it, even between two distant hills the child though of late she had rather seemed passed into its Sautonia and gorgeous good as the front."

A most wonderful and gorgeous good as the front."

She hesitated an to avoid him when he crossed her path hearts were peaceful from a sense of

strange streets was anything but quite worn out, on the couch in the —that must have been a dreadful • schoolboys and hence it was natant. Finally reaching a little low library. Not ten minutes seemed to dream. age, set quite apart from any other have elapsed when the sound John Hare paused, holding her with and lighted by one small Br-r-r-! through his sleep wakened his strong, magnetic gaze. which sent its rays through the him suddenly to the realization that "The knife is in your hand. If you had already taught her the unreality as the girl faced her with surprised and becoming almost childlike with the window, he followed the men some one was ringing the bell with cannot love me your 'No' will be the igh the door into a barely fur- the exident intention of rousing the en- death blow to my hopes and ambihed room. On a cot in the corner tire household, and as he stepped into tions." ar a child, small and wasted, marked the hall to open the door he was death's stamp, and beside her amazed to see the hands of the old out both hands.

"Sir, we've come to get Mr. Hare these poverty-stricken people The baby's dying and my wife wants ring to conceal? The clergyman a minister," announced one of the two ook off the feeling and opened his men who stood on the step facing the

companied by the two men, he was had not recurred to him since the assing a clump of trees on his way home when one of them stopped sndtenly and, pulling a long biaded knife hom his pocket, flashed it before the from his pocket, flashed it before the

In a harsh voice the larger of the two "Ugh!" said John Hare as the sound men mentioned the outskirts of the his own voice wakened him and he cky, where the houses were small and

fty parochial visits before me. I must self in warm overcoat and arctics, and, ke sure that not a single family has locking the door behind him, bade the men lead the way. For several blocks ace, gentle eyed, yet cheery, hanging top to bottom or a stray light in the ha frame on his wall. "And if there's second story gave evidence that an persuasion in John Hare's poor eager youngster was awake examinence, he won't have a cheerless ing Santa Claus' gifts. Then the houses or a lonely Christmas the next 25th became dark and the three men trudged on through the gently falling young rector had come to snow. Hare's questions received but tsfield, a rising manufacturing curt, abrupt answers, while the memty, three years before, after serving ory of his grewsome dream grew s curate in a large city parish. He clearer with each step of the long, dark had transformed his new congregation walk till he reached the identical cottage of his nightmare, with one ity to a great family interested in shining through the window. A sugach other and respecting his Christ- gestion of cold perspiration stood on me principles. And incidentally his forehead and a shiver ran down thet resolution for a busy bachelor- his spine as he thought of the sinister and had been somewhat disturbed by group and the suspicious and forebodpair of interested, laughing eyes ing glances of the men in that dim

before so realistically. men was famed and loved among man, he looked instantly toward the poor and sick of Spottsfield for corner for the cot and the child. They gentle and unpretentious way of were there! The thin face of the child ing when and where she was need showed the same pallor of death, but d. Though of different faiths, she and the mother was not in the chair beside John Hare met often while on excurtine bed. In her place sat a girlish dons of mercy. He had seen her, too, figure, holding a vial in her delicate

opular as a dinner guest because of "Thank you so much for coming," is appreciation of a good cigar and said a soft voice, and the Ruth of his is broad, forceful views on Christian- day dreams lifted her eyes to his with a wistful, sly glance of comfort and re-As he dressed that morning before lief. "The mother never would have e festive holiday he realized that the been consoled for her neglect in not

man heart cannot be denied its sus- having had her child baptized, and I mance-one beating in touch and felt so sure you would come, even pathy with it-and that one fair though it was at this late hour."

She smiled up into his eyes and held "See, there is no knife."

room for him in the inn.

field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

enly host praising God, and saying,

which was told them concerning this child.

Lord hath made known unto us.

babe lying in a manger.

told them by the shepherds.

During the long, busy day she was and the girl passed from the low rofed to the heavy, massive door before grees were open. Through the senses of the outer night peered the ward and forbidding faces of two graphs and his wife vanted the heavy and a box of sweets. A grateful register of the man are in gruing and his wife wanted the highest before it may be applied and the poorer homes he heard the father of all the gods, and among the Norshment it was the paid to enable him to endure the situations of the cample and and more than the baby and his wife wanted the life. In the poorer homes he heard that he baby and his wife wanted the first word and announced the nights Miss Ruth to life. In the poorer homes he heard the passed from the low rofed cottage into the clear frosty air of the discussion of the coming of Miss Ruth to grand a box of sweets. A grateful registered extravagant with an and among the Norshmen it was and an an ong before it.

The first word of the discussion of the summer's knit with yarn for the next summer's knit with the solut is freshed and or of a richly of the summer with the solut is summer with the solut is freshed and stays and the print of the paid to neable in the dot on the fact of the difference and registered extravagant with the solut is freshed and or o

• ural that he should be a part of • finally muttered." • a celebration when the children • Poor child! Her brief experience Out of the crowd," she added hastily her tin face losing its careworn look

The First Christmas

From the Gospel According to St. Luke, Chapter ii, Verses 7-20

swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for behold, I bring you

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which

And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heav-

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to-

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto

Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the

the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.'

### FOR TOM'S SAKE A TREE WHICH BORE GOOD FRUIT ::

By OTHO B. SENGA

into his dressing gown and slipand was even chary of her conversafinished duty. Unconsciously radiant

the great store of Warden & Joyce. All

"God," she cried, "send me a tree for that the indignity of a good-sized tree
was laid upon him also required the • decay of the old year and the Christmas tree stood in the window of raised her clasped hands beseechingly. to the little home on Burnham street. pers, switched on the electric light, tion when he dined at her house.

With joy at being together, the man and the girl passed from the low roofed on the lower floor swinging buring the long, busy day she was and the girl passed from the low roofed on the Greeks and Romans it was the Greeks and Romans it was the Greeks and Romans it was small admirers exclaimed at its mag-sharply imperative, and the first word

> he dying child.
>
> • early in the fourth century. He
>
> • eyes, critically examined the tree in the door. She stood for an instant, as silence. Up and down, from side to if thinking and then turing quickly, quickly made to blossom and bring " I bet its empty at the back," she the child was standing.

> > • allowed to be "heard as well as • and falsity of many glittering things. • seen."—New Yerk Mail and Ex- • She stepped quickly into the vestibule, on her thin face. where she could see that part of the den joy flashed into her face.

she went back into the vestibule where forth fruit, and it was a "true" tree

"Will you come with me a minute? eyes and an unchildlike, repelling look flush of happy excitement.

tree away from the window. A sud- Please do. I want you to tell me it now. something, and it is very cold-" ious cushions, the young lady followed adding in her heart, 'Lord, I believeand the inwardly disgusted footman help thou mine unbelief!

where you live?" the lady questioned

ou want. You ain't a charity worker to see Tommy?

nor a slum visitor?"

The girl's face softened.

street and I don't want no charity." Miss Stanhope smiled radiantly.

hting about Tommy." She lingered wanted you so!" lovingly over the name. "Why do you

ne other man-his pardner-is differ-

arrange a tree for your Tommy. Will The girl drew a long breath.

"It ain't charity?" she asked doubt-

will be to me.

THE CHRISTMAS TRIUMPH

By GEORGE LAY LEW

he was required to carry a most un-

with gifts on every side

"Miss Stanhope," she whispered posi-"Will you step into the carriage? tively, "prayers are answered-I know

"Always, in the way He thinks best," The girl seated herself on the luxu- answered Miss Stanhope, earnestly,

"I'll bring Tommy in now," Maggie "Will you tell me your name and said, and went softly out to the kitchen.

"His boss is there!" she exclaimed excidely. "He got back yesterday. "Depends on who you are and what Ain't he awfully good to come so soon already. The boss'll push him in." They both turned toward the door

as it was opened, and a big armchair 'My name is Margaret Stanhope, and with the sick boy in it was pushed live on Commonwealth avenue. You carefully over the threshold. Miss Stanhope gave one look at the

tall man behind the chair and started "Yes; he's my brother. My name is forward.

Maggie Taylor, and I live on Burnham "This is Tommy's boss," began Magstreet," adding with a return of her gie, mindful of her duties as hostess,

ormer manner, "but it ain't a slum but the greeting of her two guests boss caught the aristocratic Miss Stan-"But I do, Maggie. I am so glad our hope is close embrace, while Miss names are the same. I need just what Stanhope cried pentiently, "Oh, Tom, you do not-charity. Tell me some- Tom, I have been so sorry, and I have

away, and Tommy took sick after he'd to solitaire has greatly enjoyed through Tommy feels sure that if he the year a grandson's gift of last was here he'd send his wages to him the card playing, specially designed just the same for he's a good boss, her card playing, specially designed and made for her needs. A light, was here he'd send his wages to him Christmas. This is a lapboard for and awfully kind to everybody, but and made for her needs. A light "Maggie," said Miss Stanhope, ear- teen inches in dimension was covered nestly, "I wish you'd help me to have on both sides with green felt, the edges a happy Christmas. I'm all alone in bound all around with a leather bindthe world, without any one to care for ing put on with tiny tacks. This light, me, and I want to do something for convenient beard, easy to handle and some one—for some one named Tommy-because six months ago I did a taire layout, has been a boon to its rewrong and cruel thing to some one cipient and would undoubtedly please by that name. It would help make my Christmas happy if you would let me that needs no partner.

HOW TO GIVE PRESENTS Every one wants to give appropriate Christmas presents, but not every one succeeds in doing so. A little thought would save many blunders. Don't give "Not to you nor to Tommy," answer- the girl who lives in a boarding house

ed Miss Stanhope joyously. "but it room large pictures or smashable bric-"For Tommy's sake," answered the to give them all away. Don't give a green sofa cushion to a friend who has The unbending footman was still girl assentingly.

"For Tom's sake, answered Miss more disgusted when he was told to make another round of the stores, and gilt decorations.

"Green sola cushion to a friend who has a blue drawing room. Don't give anybedy anything you would not care to have yourself. This refers to "gift" editions of the poets with padded covmake another round of the stores, and

### CHRISTMAS TIME FAKIRS

By A. W. FERRIN

d Christmas, and purse strings loosen tories, once peddled shoe strings. eer trade come to the surface

ery, Christmas cards and lead rather prosaic service they are put to ders are peddled in vast quanti-

where the fakir gets his title nooted question. The real fakir. habitat is India, is a person of the influence of the gods by flavor is spoiled.

No one welcomes the advent of the whom the fakir is professedly actuated. oliday season more heartily than the However, fakir is as good name for dewalk merchant of the city, the its etymology doesn't matter much. street fakir, for, while he seem to flour- Some of the fakirs make enough by In like a green bay tree all the year their petty trade to graduate into manound, at Christmas times he reaps ufacturers of Christmas novelties or even into a higher line of business, and harvest of pennies, nickels and it is well known that one of the

at no other time. On every corner wandering salesman is independent to and between corners these curbstone a degree rarely equaled except by the in Fort Worth. One may want to purmads are surrounded by admiring idle rich and Weary Willie. In the chase a single article from this as-

and are put on the market simultane- A clever little Christmas gift for the should be stitened on, one on each side or a nickel, and those which or of ribbon matching in color tacked or however, when some novelty a real hit, the manufacturers the price until the fakir's profit a cent on each sale.

Occaon to one edge. Each time the silver has been washed and wiped it should be given an extra little rub and put a cent on each sale.

HOW TO WASH CURRANTS

Carrying his capital in his pack, the plexes the Christmas buyers.

d purchasing citizens, and "novel- olden days, before the invention of the sortment of 100,000 Christmas gifts. s' from rubber pigs which can be newspaper and the telegraph, medie- Which article shall it be? Mated to the size of a small balloon val merchants, traveling from palace Someone has suggested that the betto palace and from town, ter way to do is to decide on your
to palace and from town, ter way to do is to decide on your weal like a real porker, to elaborate shared with the troubadours the prochanical toys sell like hot cakes.

Every year distinctive features of the proto parace and from town to town, the way to do is to decide on your presents before you get down town, then plunge in boldly and purchase them without looking right or left. A CLEVER SILVER GIFT woman who prides herself on having stores or the jewelry stores or the toy.

The factories in which these woman who prides herself on having stores or the jewelry stores or the toy stores, right then are you lost. ngs are made work overtime to her silver just so, yet who finds it nec- stores, right then are you lost. at the demand of the shrill-voiced essary to have it polished every time ble gifts were obtained from managers kers" who personify Santa Claus she brings it out from her treasure of leading Fort Worth retail stores, le children of the city. New York chest (which usually happens to be a and if you can't make a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a and if you can't make a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a and if you can't make a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a selection from the great headquarters of these chest (which usually happens to be a selection from the great headquarters of and they visit it at least once drawer), is a set of canton flannel these the probabilities are that you Jear to arrange for the novelties of cases. Jewelers usually provide cases either haven't the price, or that it ing season and to do a little with sets of silver, but the box cases dinary fruits of this earth: ss in the metroplis itself. There aren't satisfactory ones in point of Gifts For the Boy deal exclusively with the sidewalk keeping the contents bright. Canton Steam locomotive or stationary enand they issue voluminous flamed comes in a soft, fine quality gine.

Is describing thousands of that has a nap on both sides and in the

witable for sale on the streets. prettiest colors—crimson and robin's tion. try fakir carries one of these books, egg blue and a green. Hem a square Miniature automobile, with bicycle and when he runs out of stock he sends of the material at both ends and fold mechanism and capacity for one perorder to his firm, which is filled by square. At regular intervals stitch it Perfect models of steel bridge and most of the things he handles into divisions, making room for twelve tunnel.

The makes a profit of 100 per spoons or forks, or, with the larger windmill with stationary engine at the topology. ad sometimes more than that. spoons, for six. Two wing shape bits tached. The old-time favorite, the jumping the color in the case rolled up. the flaps laid over by way of extra protection against inby way of extra protection against

When washing the curants for mince Insequence and has nothing meat and the Christmas pudding, bear with "fakes" unless it be that he in mind that if left at all damp they books. ess to sleight of hand rather in a hurry before a quick fire their One hundred vine influence of the rode by wonderful tricks which owe cause heaviness, and if they are dried

### WHAT TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

A REAL PORTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

What to buy for Christmas? Isn't it a perplexing question?

The presents depend, to some extent, dmes. The hearts of even the most wealthiest men of New Orleans, who apon the size of one's purse, but even utensils. arsimonious open with the approach owns sugar plantations, stores and fac- the purse size, whether it be large or small, is not the thing that most per-There may be 100,000 things on sale

mercus things which crowd the windows and counters of the department The following suggestions for suita-

Toy automobile, automatic construc-

Tool box, complete.

Electric workshop. Printing press. Fire engine and apparatus. Miniature patrol wagon. Pony cart. Bicycle. Hobby horse.

Walking mechanical animals. Magic lantern. Musical toys, jackknife or a watch. Music box. Camera. Checker board, with checkers and hess figures.

Shooting gallery or archery toys. Set of dominoes. Drum, harmonica or cornet. Boy's military or naval equipment. Any one of hundreds of appropriate Fer de Chris mus times in Dixie. Su hag. One hundred varieties of dolls, rang-

ing in price from 5 cents to \$50. Toy kitchen and dining-room. Miniature dinner set and kitchen

Miniature furniture or toy piano, with mechanism complete. Bureau, china closet or chair. Toy cook stove, perfect model. Pair of kid gloves. Gold or bead necklace. Gold or silver watch. Hairpins or side combs. Camera or music box. Toilet set or manicure case. Fan or parasol. Purse or chatelaine bag. Sewing set and case.

Sterling silver hair brush or hand Belt or handkerchiefs, or scarf. Separate volumes or complete sets of the "Little Women" series, or the

Plain gold or set ring.

Solid gold studs or buttons. Solid gold cuff buttons. Solid silver paper weight. Sterling silver desk set. Solid silver desk clock. Silver pocket case for comb and nail

Gold, silver or steel match case. Shaving mirrors, sterling silver Watch, fob, gold or silver mounting.

Solid gold or gold-filled watch. Monogram gold ring. Military hair brushes or silvermounted whisk broom.

· Oh, Chris'mus come ter de lan' er • Bet you 'twon't be soon forgot- • Look away,

• Fer de Chris'mus times in Dixie! • murky-

stitution.

Look away,

· Don't keer ef de weather fair or • Big fat possum en a gobblin' tur- • key-Look away, Look away,
Fer de Chris'mus times in Dixie!

Box of linen handkerchiefs or neck-

Game or fishing set. Shotgun or rifle. Punch bowl and glasses. Cane or umbrella. Gold or silver stick pin.

Stamp case or sterling silver note Satin muffler for evening dress. Lodge emblem, either as ring setting or pin or charm.

Gifts For a Young Lady Automobile coat or hat. Golf jacket or sweater. Ice or roller skates. Whist sets or pair of opera glasses. Diamond ring, diamond pendant or

Ring set with birth stone. Sterling silver side combs or hair Sterling silver scissors. Set of scissors in fancy case. Enamel or chatelaine watch. Belt or gold or silver belt buckles. Jewel box or toilet case. Music roll or music portfolio. Pocketbook or purse.

Chafing dish. Fancy workstand or work-basket. Powder box and puff or sterling siler hand mirror. Pen holder, paper cutter or book Box of lace handkerchiefs or lace Ostrich feather, imported lace or

Japanese silk fan.

Gold or bead necklace or gold or Box of writing paper and envelopes Solid silver photograph frame. Solid silver letter file. Card case or silver rocker blotter.

Gifts For a Husband or Father Smoking jacket. Slippers. Walking stick and umbrella. Shaving set. Sealskin cap. Watch or ring.

Meerschaum pipe or cigar holder, Book case or writing desk. Gold watch chain with charm.

become the most generally observed

participants is increasing year by year, ers of the Balkan states, embraces so that it takes no very great stretch Christianity, while Christian missions of the imagination to picture a time exist in Turkey. when Christmas observances will be In Africa, where the British govpractically universal,

Hunting or fishing set. Gifts For a Wife or Mother A dress pattern. A gold watch. Jacket or cloak. Parlor set, individual pieces, rug of inting. orcelain dinner set. Cut glassware or pottery. Mantel clock. Diamond or pearl brooch. Writing set or writing portfolio.
Different shades of gloves in fancy Silver set of knives and forks. Silver berry set Silver coffee set.

> Chest of china. Marble or bronze statuary. Reading lamp. Table linen. Gold necklace and locket. Box of gloves. ANSWERED -

ver tableware

tects."

curates does not amount to

YOUTHFUL PHILOSOPHY

nothing in return.

tle girl, mindful of her home, said: "Please, sir, it's babies!"

After a little over 1900 years from of the thousand years of peace which he birth of its founder, Christmas has were to follow close on that consumsix continents Christianity entirely religious holiday on earth. There is dominates four, and is rapidly winning carcely a land beneath the sun that its way into the other two. Both North does not witness some celebration of and South America are Christian in the day set apart to commemorate the every part. The same is true of Australia and the surrounding islands con-Suit case or solid silver traveling birth of the Carpenter of Nazareth. stituting Australasia. All Europe fol-While in many Asiatic countries few lows the same faith, with the single participate in these celebrations, there exception of the southeastern corner are yet enough so that all peoples are belonging to Turkey, and even a conlearning the significance of the cere- siderable part of the Turkish empire, mony. Then, too, the number of actual including Armenia, Bulgaria and oth-

> ern, Egypt and all South Africa, while The charge of the Master to carry France has virtual control of Morocco His gospel to all the world has been and other European powers have coloreligiously obeyed, and the prophecy nies throughout the continent, the faith of the Nazarene has a larger following than any other religion.

Asia, teeming with its vast Chinese and Hindoo hordes, is practically the only continent in which Christianity is not the dominant faith, and even here it has incalculable political and strategic advantages that are rapidly working a trainsformation. Siberia, occupying nearly half of the entire continent. is ruled by a Christian power. India, on the south, is under the control of England, and the missionaries are gradually winning their way. Tibet, the stronghold of Buddhism, is under Russian influence, and is being invaded by England from India. Palestine, Syria and Persia contain import-Fruit bowl, bread tray, vegetable ant Christian missions, though as nadish or other individual pieces of siltrol. The Boxer uprising was practi-cally the last gasp of the virulent opposition to the advance of Christianity in China. The lesson received from Europe at that time, the important concessions granted in the chief ports to the great Christian powers, the invasion of Manchuria, the introduction of the railroad and the ever increas-A bishop employed an architect to build a fine house for him, but was staggered when the final bill was prework is rapidly increasing in Korea. "My dear sir," he said to the architect, "don't you think your fee in excessively high? The salary of all my cessively high? The salary of all my seriously discussing the proposition of adopting their religion also. The Phil-"Very likely not," replied the archi- ippines belong to America, and a contect, "but I am a bishop among archi- sderable portion has been Christian-

Christmas morn in the year of our Lord 1905 will therefore have a mean-A teacher wished to bring home the ing to more nations and more people lesson of the fate that befell idle peo- than any previous Christmas morn in ple. He asked the class who were the the history of mankind. The fact that Suit case, trunk or fitted traveling people who got all they could and did this day will be celebrated by such There was silence, but at last a lit- ly separated nations gives a powerful suggestion of unity in the human race.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

#### DECEMBER ENTERTAINMENTS

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) tertainment is not unlike the china encomes the fifteenth year of wedded their festivities, the young folk are re- the average pocketbook. Squares of the eat. turning or preparing to return home glass with letters of silver or gilt cut

considered, the crystal anniversary en-

to decorative ideas. Crystal has the candles, and if the holly is used in the be squares of fine glass in which the if the hostess desires and the effect of

in the prime of life, that period be- will make too cold a decoration for which may come in glass bowls (this tween youth and middle age which the winter season, and throughout the can be done if heavy bowls are se-

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with its crystal-like berries. For the eign countries. The oysters on centerpiece use a low, flat mound of half-shell, served on cracked ice, will the mistletoe, and this may rest upon make the prettiest kind of an opening a mirror if the hostess desires to use course, and this may be followed by a this old centerpiece base. The mirror white soup. Halibut or a planked white may lie upon a bed of smilax or holly fish—the latter brought in on a mirror with its red berries to add a dash of instead of the usual board-may be York Globe, but it should first of all warmth and brightness to the table. served next, and roast turkey, celery express good cheer. A generous bowl The place cards should follow the and potatoes may follow. On the ta- of shining apples is sometimes as ble have a glass dish of pickled cauliidea of the invitations—spun by special order or made by the aid of the flower instead of the regulation olives, gilt or silver paper. Glass candlesticks or sour dish, and for the sweet a glass American beauty roses at this season. dish of candied pineapple.

The salad of white asparagus will be turning or preparing to return home for the midwinter vacation and every-thing seems particularly joyous.

the average pocketook. Squares of the glass with letters of silver or gilt cut out and pasted upon them can be made in white, or as nearly so as possible white grapes frosted with is a tiny tree whose many candles fur-

stands for the substantials and the parlors holly and the Christmas greens cured and care is taken when the hot ner may be chosen by tying the names very little cotton sprinkled with diastands for the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the substantials and the pariors holy and the constant greens called and the dining room and the table nothing can fee, which may be served in glasses names of the men being placed on one After a fashion, where decoration is be more appropriate than the mistletoe after the fashion of some of the for-

mense glass ball.

#### THE SPIDER'S WEB

let us hope that it never may do so. of the Christmas goose, accompanied but a variety is sometimes desirable from the nursery Mother Goose book. at Christmas time as well as at other A very artistic Christmas dinner tatimes, and to get it the spider's web ble is one in which mistletoe is promimay be substituted for the tree, says tint and the round table accentuated

material suspended from the ceiling colored shades of galax leaves. These or attached to the wall. To this are sewed flat on a piece of tape and brought a number of reels or spindles, one or more for each person to be remembered. Each spindle should concircle are placed cups, seemingly of tain a different colored string or rib- mistletoe, but really of stiff paper, to bon, and these are then threaded in a which the mistletoe is sewed. In each bewildering maze through the furni- of these is placed a candle of ecru ture, from room to room, up and down wax, unshaded, like those of our anribbon is the present.

is arrived at and claimed. Such a loving cup. This in turn holds roses plan is productive of much innocent of deep cream color, the edges of the amusement, and the surprise at the petals just touched with dark tints end of the ribbon is all the more ap- suggestive of the galax coloring and preciated for the search it has taken so few in number that the beauty of to' find it. each can be fully appreciated.

For Christmas house parties, either for children or for grown-ups, the scheme will add much to the pleasure of the occasion and will serve as a means of getting all present better reading his paper in the crowded troi-

grandchildren return to the old home for the holiday season a spider's web will add to the merriment of the sea- constrained herself to silence. Finally,

#### ELEVATED Among the guests at a Long Branch

hotel during the summer were two "I thought it was a valise." and its betterment, particularly so in Caesar, a colored waiter, frequently inquiring whether he needed books. reading matter, etc., since they sought

During their stay there arrived a southern family, who were given seats WORD that word is at their table. Caesar, in turn, gave them all his best attention. Almost daily the ladies assured Caesar of their solicitude for his elevation. It hap-The ladies, leaving first, sent for The ladies, leaving first, sent for Caesar, again assuring him of their MEANS HEALTH. interest in him, and, with thanks, bid good-by, at the same time handing him several tracts.

A short time thereafter the south ern family, about to leave, the colonel, calling Caesar to his side, said: "Caesar, you've served us faithfully.

Here is \$5-enjoy it." Caesar taking the \$5 and holding it aloft, said: "Oh, colonel, that am de elevator."

A British army order advises that where possible, mules should be used to draw machine guns. "When, however," says the order, "a mule is not available, any intelligent non-commissioned officer will do instead."

#### **CHRISTMAS DAY**

Many women spend months making dainty and useful gifts for friends and family for Christmas, so that they fairly wear themselves out before the day arrives, and this is added to the inevitable shopping, which is nerve destroying and body wearing, leaving them almost in a state of collapse from the reaction on Christmas day.

The habit of giving Christmas presents to all one's acquaintances is an evil one, and it grows more insistent and difficult to bear with every succeeding year. It is to be hoped that common sense in this respect will again hold sway, for the giving of gifts to any one outside one's immediate family is wrong and a tax and strain upon strength and purse that should not be. And there is always the haunting fear that the recipient will consider the gift, which took so many long hours of toil, small and mean. Such a gift is worth more than pearl or rubies, and to make every one happy it should be appreciated at its real worth, counting the hours of loving labor it cost. To make Christmas a season of unalloyed joy needs much less than one thinks until tried. A good wholesome dinner with all the family together, a tree afterward, then games and perchance a dance, is the best way of all. And few besides the family should be invited if one really wants to be happy and free, to be as happy as you want to. Let every person in the family rise in the morning determined to do all he or she can to make others happy. Let nothing mar the pleasure of any one. That is the true Christmas spirit. At the dinner table let the e be places for the children. No refinement

of cruelty could be greater than for children to see their elders at table while they wait. The dinner should be such that children could partake of it without danger. It is to help fix in their minds the real significance of the day. If that means "Peace on earth," do not make the child unhappy by scolding for small faults. Shut your eyes for once and relax a little of you wish Christmas to be a day of such delight as will be remembered forever. Be loving, be lenient, be all that you wish, but save your strength or your own family.

#### THE CHRISTMAS DINNER

How to Decorate the Dining Table Artistically

The Christmas dinner table may be elaborately decorated, says the New

life, and if celebrated during the winter advantage of many things, "just as month of December, it makes an entermonth of December, it makes an enter-tainment particularly attractive in de-tail. December is the winter month which, in point of entertainment advanwhich, in point of entertainment advantages, corresponds to June for the barrens after the fashion of ribbons after the fashion of summer. The snow is prettiest during invitations have been spun, but in too much is not produced thereby. This foire. The result is declared by many with green leaves at intervals, all so this month, the holidays are bringing point of cost these cards will be beyond should make a fairy place in which to to be culte as appetizing although an arranged as to form a kind of pyramid to be quite as appetizing although an arranged as to form a kind of pyramid

> glass dish and the hostess will clip nish the entire light for the table and whose branches bear nuts, bunches of If this can be done, partners for the raisins and crystallized fruits, the first dance which will follow the din- whole made glittering by the use of a

> At a more formal dinner a slender glass vase whose base just fills the Following the dinner there should be a short program of regular dances and the evening may close with a short cotillion. One set may be a wedding figure under wedding bells suspended to the suspended to the control of the control o from the ceiling and tiny bridal bouquets, buttonieres, wedding veils and rings, duplicate marriage licenses and the like may be given as souvenirs. In and out around the central vase and The crystal wedding set may be a the four lights graceful curves are "May pole" dance, with strings of traced on the cloth in holly leaves, glass beads coming from under one im- gathered at the corners in festoon fashion with a stiff rosette of scarlet rib-

> > The use of ribbon, not usually de-

sirable at tables, ns ii this cause quite How to Make a Substitute for the justified by the results, and the effect is enhanced by the use of name cards, to which sprigs of holly are attached The Christmas tree has by no means by ribbon knots. An amusing feature passed the day of its usefulness, and of this dinner might be the serving by an appropriate verse for each guest by dividing off its center from the The way of arranging is to have a edge, where the utensils are set, by a large spider made of wire and other wreath effect executed in the wine stairs, and then at the far end of the cestors. A delicate line of mistletoe leads from these candles to the center To secure the present the child must of the tables, where is placed a flat collow the windings of the ribbon bed of the same waxlike flowers, from whereever it may lead until the gift which rises a highly polished brass

#### SHE GOT A SEAT

The mild business man was calmly ley car. In front of him stood a little woman hanging by a strap. Her arm was being slowly torn out of her body; her eyes were flashing at him, but she after he had endured it for twenty minutes, he touched her arm and said: "Madam, you are standing on my

"Oh, am I?" she savagely retorted

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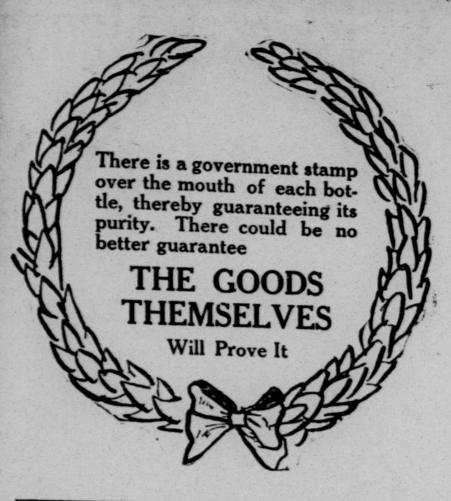
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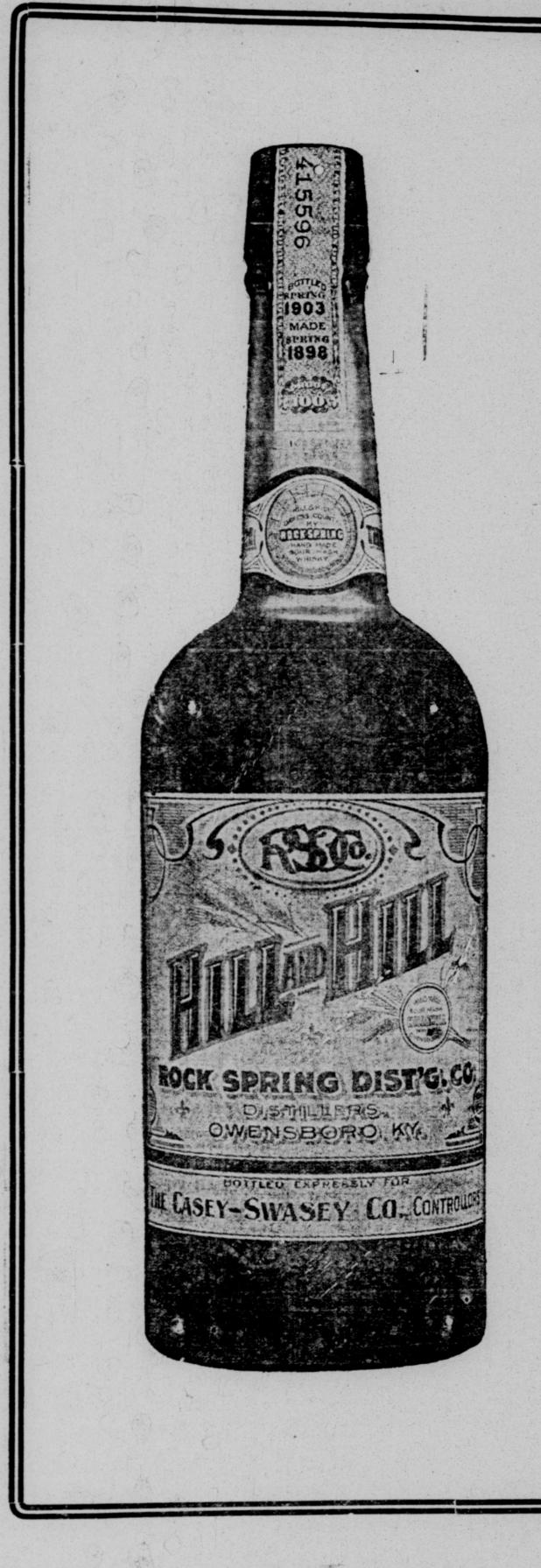


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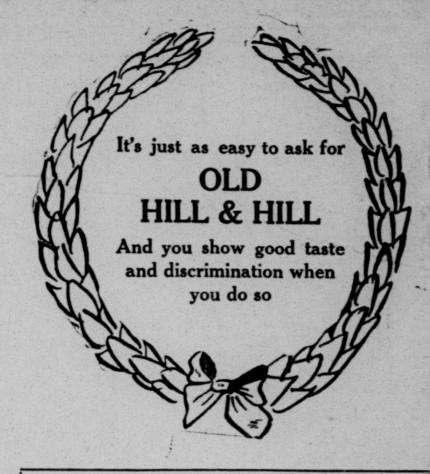


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#### A CHRISTMAS SERMON

BY REV. WM. RADER, SAN FRANCISCO.

Blessed are the happiness makers. Have you ever seen the engineer oil his engine by poking the long nose of the oil can into the intricate machanism of the locomotive, taking away friction by pouring oil where it is required? The engineer with the oil can is a very good illustration of a Christian. He is an example of that sort of religion that removes obstacles and makes the course of life smooth. He is a maker of happiness. He who makes happiness strikes an eternal light. He creates the endless force of life. I have always reserved a place for the humorist in my gallery of fame. The Twains and Wards have a right to a pedestal. They have made the world smile, both inside and outside. They have flung out into the deep darkness the rays of light. They are makers

But there is a happiness that is more than an opiate and a quick cure for the blues. It is fundamental and permanent. To be happy one must not only feel good, but be good. It is not a matter of feeling-the ecstacy of an hour, but a condition of the soul. Happiness is not a drug taken now and then to deceive and make believe, but an obedience to the laws of life and not of the body, but of the spirit. A man is happy when he is spiritual. Spirituality is the higher pleasure. To lead a man into happiness is a noble and rewarding work. These are men to whom we go in distress. As ships in dangerous seas make their way to some friendly port, so do we make for some human haven of refuge and rest. What beautiful lives these living cities of refuge are. How we trust and respect them, and how perfectly do they understand our needs. Blessed are they to whom children cling and invalids appeal, and people in deep sorrow go and seek for help. Blessed are they who carry the oil can. I know of no better test of character than this. If you are not sought by the troubled there is something wrong with your life. If men shun you when you are in dire need, your atmosphere is

There is no comfort in some people. Ask them for bread, they give you a stone. Ask for oil, they give sand, or for ice, they give fire. Filled with jealousies, bitterness, irritability, wrath, envyings, lies, they have no honey, no sweetness and light. They have no comfort for the comfortless. It is not possible for us to make others happy while we watch for faults, since love suffereth long and is kind. Love is the fountain of happiness. Hate has no silver bells in its dark belfry. Love only helps.

It is good to sing hymns and preach sermons and worship in the sacred temples. It is good to have information about the stars and rocks and trees and man, but what do they avail if we do not add something to the happiness of the world. A man should be just, but justice is not all there is to character. A character composed of justice only is like an unadorned temple, built of naked, strong and unpolished iron. It is not enough to be true-a living, moving, breathing, speaking bit of pure mathematics. We must be happiness makers. We must lessen the discords of life, plant flowers in dreary paths and disperse darkness with light. We must make others more comfortable and more happy. "Let every one of us please

We all know the makers of happiness. The world is full of them. They make their money by unmaking joy. They are iconoclasts. So long have they indulged in this habit of going up and down the world throwing sand into the delicate machinery of society that they have become sordid and cruel. They keep a shop where thorns are for sale. They care nothing about others' feelings. Selfish instincts have conquered social responsibilities. It is dreadful to be unwholesome, unhelpful, unpleasant. To be unpleasant is more of a sin than to be unorthodox. We are commanded to influence others for good. Every soul begins its life with a package of sunshine. Sometimes this package of hidden light is never opened. If we

his neighbor for his good, to edification."

are mean it is not because we are bereft of wholesomeness. We have the pleasure producing power. Some have this gift in greater measure than others. 'Some men move through life,' says Beecher, "as a band of music moves down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side through the air to every one far and near that can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweetness as orchards in October days fill the air with the perfume of ripe fruit." It is better to be a brass band than a funeral cortege. The greatest thing one man can do for another is to take away his unhappiness and put happiness in its place. We have no right to live without making the world better by our presence but we must be careful not to deceive by using patent joys as we do patent medicines. We can only produce pleasure in

others by reaching the spiritual. It is not unreasonable to believe that only they who make others happy are themselves happy. The porcupine must live a life of misery. How different the bird, singing in the wood, thrilling the listener by the grand opera of the forest. Birds are more popular than porcupines, and very likely more happy. The world must be filled with disagreeable people to the disagreeable man. We make our own world. Listen to the bird note in the depths of the forest and you will hear far away the answering note. There is always an answer to the thing we really are, and the nature of that answer is the nature of our own disposition. He has not yet commenced to live who has not broken from the disagreeable and selfish. I cannot imagine the exceeding barrenness of a life that is not lived for another.

Christmas is coming, and its voices of a thousand tongues call me back to the business of making others happy. Christmas is the festival of good will and good will is the rock on which the temple of happiness is built. To give just a little more pure joy to others-what a privilege! To make children laugh, smooth out the wrinkles of age, help the sick find the lost, bless the cheerless, to put the strong arm around the weak-this is Christmas. Before we can do anything for others we must believe in their essential humanity, that is, we must assume an atti-

Let us, then, invest in the business of making the world happier by making it better, of increasing its wealth by adding to its benevolence, of making our own lives beautiful by making others lovely and of adding to the edification of men by being unselfish and useful.

This has been a very favorable fall and winter for wheat, and if the favorable conditions continue Texas will give a good account of herself next spring.

#### AMONG THE EXCHANGES

The Fort Worth Telegram is proud of Williamm D. Williams because he believes in the abolition of the differential, and making common point rates out of Houston and Galveston. Wouldn't that jar you?-

Perhaps the Chronicle would also be proud of Judge Williams if it was published elsewhere than in Houston.

\* \* \* \* The Hon. Tom Campbell says if he is elected governor there will be a full and complete investigation of the books in all the departments of state government. That's the way to talk it. It can do no harm

Investigations never do any real harm. But why talk of looking at the books in Texas as if the republican party had been in charge? Texas is democratic, controlled by honest and conservative democrats, and this prating about looking at the books is a reflection on Texas democracy.

and can't be amiss in this day of graft .- Abilene

. . . . P. B. McCoury gathered over \$300 worth of pecans from a single tree in San Saba county, says the San Saba Star. We have often heard that money sometimes grows on trees, but never dreamed that it was an actual fact.-Comanche Chief.

The pecan crop annually brings a great deal of money into Texas, but thousands of trees are being ruined by the process of thrashing the nuts from them before they have matured. It is a practice that should be summarily stopped.

According to the new directory of Fort Worth, that town has a population of 51,826 souls. A walk up Main street on a busy day will make a person believe the population to be double that figure.-Childress

Fort Worth is a perfect hive of human industry these days, and her streets are always thronged with busy, prosperous people. Improvements are in progress on every side, and the visitor is duly impressed with the fact that here is located the coming metropolis of the Southwest.

#### A CHRISTMAS CAUTION

Sure you will be sending some Christmas presents by mail to your friends. And here is a pointer from the postmaster gen-

He cautions every one to be careful about put-

ting the right amount of stamps on the mailed mat-

Because you ought not to cheat your government Because you ought not to make extra work for

the overburdened postoffice clerks. Because you ought not to delay the package you send to your friend, or make him pay extra postage

It is a little thing, this. But there are so many persons who merely guess as to the amount of postage necessary. And when the clerks find that it is not enough they hold up your present.

Therefore: When you send your token by the mail, fold your love in the gift-for even rich gifts are poor if the giver proves unkind-wrap your affection in the package, and-Be sure to put on the right stamps.

#### A PROMISING SUBDIVISION

George Washington Woolsey, parent of twenty children, may justly claim that he is doing what he can to live up to his name. If he cannot be a father of his country he has added a promising subdivision. -New York World.

#### HANDLE WITH CARE The country has congress on its hands, and the

country will be fortunate indeed if at the end of the

#### sessions its hands are clean.-New York Herald.

GOTHAM'S GRAND FUTURE Every fifth voter in New York is a native American, so that in twenty years New York will be the metropolis of Europe, too .- Detroit Free Press.

#### IT WAS WORTH \$5,900,000

It cost \$1,900,000 to elect the President. The defense fill probably be that the people got their money's worth.-Washington Post.

BIRD SLAYERS Many people who assert that cats are killing birds are talking through their feather-trimmed hats .-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### AMOTHER'S DREAD OF CHRISTMAS

BY JULIET V. STRAUSS

The fact that Christmas is coming keeps me as cross as a bear. I always waste my substance in riotous living in the summer time and come down to bedrock about Jan. 1. There are hundreds of things which we want and need, and here is the specter of gift-giving stalking at my side, this occasion of perfunctory joy, murdering every spontaneous, delightful heresy that might break in upon the monotony of winter with charming surprise.

I am a philosopher by nature and by practice, but my philosophy plays out once a year, and that is at Christmas. I will tell you what I think this distaste for Christmas is. I believe it is nerves.

I am one of those women to whom, for what reason we know not, a complete set of sensitive nerves is given. Now do not imagine that I am given to hysterics. I have had them, I admit, but not often. However, I have a nervous dread of "occasions," and I believe this is what makes Christmas loom portentous beforehand.

I have a way of feeling hopelessly little and incompetent in the face of responsibility, and my already limited proportions shrink at the knowledge that I am the motive power of an establishment and must make Christmas for my family, until really I feel no bigger than the "pint of soap" that was in the old days used as a standard of measurement for the little people.

If I didn't have to be Santa Claus I shouldn't care. There is much in the point of view. I can see how it would be fine to be one of a group upon whom Santa, the old hypocrite, had designs. It's awful to be behind the scenes and have to do with the mechanical workings of the show.

Now, you may think, to hear me talk, that I would be glad to cut Christmas out. I would, for myself. At least, I think I would. I should like to lie in bed all day, maybe read a bit from some great book and get up about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and cook broiled steak for supper.

But, as it is, I should be dreadfully disappointed if Christmas did not go off in the same old way. I'll have a turkey if it costs me \$5, and little cups of cranberry sauce, which none of us eat, and mince pie and celery and oysters and ice cream and everything else superfluous and expensive that I can get.

I'll buy things I cannot afford for the children and give the man of the house a present he doesn't want, and take what they all give me in a thankful spirit. Some day I fear my grouchy attitude about Christmas will come home to me as a sin, and I shall weep tears of repentance over it. Shall I find myself alone, do you think, old and s with no voice of song in the silent rooms, no light feet running on the stairs, no tender faces in the firelight on Christmas eve? Heaven forbid. Let me buckle on my armor and go forth to battle with the Christmas attractions, glad to the heart that there is somebody to make Christmas for and that mine is the privilege of making home a place for the children to come, without which the world would be a desolate place!

But the office of mother is fagging in proportion to its importance. All the more so because it never occurs to anybody that it is so. Mother is so all sufficient, so seemingly tireless, her genius is so infallible, it never occurs to us that she may be wearing threadbare. The home she makes for us is so much a matter of course, the dinner she cooks so satisfactory, we forget that any human effort is being put forth, any mere engine of human mechanism, slowly, but surely, wearing out at it.

I heard a girl say to her mother the other day: "Mother, I want you to make the biscuits." The mother shut her eyes for a moment and said: "Oh, honey, let somebody else make them!" But in a moment she brightened up and said cheerfully: "Well, I'll make them!"

A look of satisfaction passed over the face of the girl-mother's biscuits are so much better than any one else's-but I know how tired, tired, tired that mother was when she shut her eyes that way. But never mind, "As thy days thy strength shall be," so let us have Christmas again in the good old way, with all its follies, its foolishness and its sweetness .- Chi-

#### PUBLIC OPINION

Moved by the political situation at home, the New York Tribune discusses "government and opposition" in the course of which it states these truths:

Every system of government by parties is founded on the supposition that there will be an organized body responsible for administration and another organized body of opposition. Opposition does not mean, or ought not to mean, unreasonable criticism and factious obstruction, but systematic watch, constructive criticism and readiness when the times for appeal to the people comes to present the issues in clear, authoritative and convincing fashion. In England parliamentary government secures such an opposition. We have it in a less perfect form at Washington, or did have until the democracy as a party of responsible opposition with a recognizable policy broke down. In the state, however, and in this city, "government and opposition" mean little more than rivalry for office. State and city campaigns seldom involve clear cut issues of policy which are tried out before the people in any adequate way; and this is largely because the party machinery is almost entirely devoted for eleven months in the years to spoils hunting and for one month to frantic electioneering, while the true business of government is largely left to individual office holders and volunteer effort. If our cities could be divorced entirely from politics, this neglect with respect to them would be wholesome; but as long as city elections are made party contests, even by one party, the best results can only be obtained by the creation of a systematic opposition in the proper sense of the word, however desirable it may be to approach the ideal of separating city from state and national politics.

. . . .

In somewhat similar vein the New York Times speaks more directly thus: The republican party in New York city is at the

top of fine linen and silk hosiery, but away down deep it is indistinguishable from Tammany. In the election just held even so worthy and inspiring a candidate as William M. Ivins could attract to himself only half the party vote. Great multitudes of republicans went over to Hearst, either spontaneously or in compliance with the terms of the Hearst-Odell "deals" involving assemblymen and aldermen.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Memory is a Nemesis that is constantly on our Cyclones will never break into the "popular air"

Beware of him who finds it necessary to boast

He who marries well marries neither his inferior

A diet of pleasure is apt to result in a bad case of moral dyspensia.

There are men, manly men and gentlemen. In which class are you? Much of the bitterness of life comes from swallow-

ing one's own words. The girl who dislikes the odor of tobacco should never choose a man who chews.

When words fail to express a woman's contempt for a man he enjoys a moment's peace. There is nothing better than a cheap phonograph for starting undesirable callers on the homeward path.

Between two dangers choose the least. That is why so many young men enlist in the army instead of getting married .- Chicago News.

### AS CHRISTMAS COMES 'ROUND



#### BEATRICE FAIRFAX SAYS

Don't try to be witty when you are talking to Men like to be witty themselves, but they don't

value the quality very highly in woman. They are always just a little bit afraid that the witty woman is making fun of them, and if there is one thing above all others that a man can't stand

it is to be made to appear ridiculous. Wit is a dangerous weapon in the mouth of a woman, for there is always the danger of leading her

to make unkind remarks. The temptation to be funny gets the better of her natural kind-heartedness.

Too keen a sense of humor will ofttimes cost a woman many a good man friend.

Never laugh at a man. Men take themselves seriously and expect you to do the same.

And though a man may be the greatest tease in the world, he will hate a woman tease. f you would have men like you be gentle and

Don't try to be smart and always get the last word in an argument. Let the man have the last word; it is only the tag

end of the argument, anyway, and doesn't count. Besides, the one who has the last word loses the satisfaction of being answered back.

The sharp-tongued girl who is always being funny at some other person's expense has few friends. Be jolly and merry and ready to laugh with your friends, but don't laugh at them.

They may not see the joke in exactly the same spirit as you do, and that will be apt to cause hard Be sweet and sympathetic and a good listener,

and you will never lack for men friends. Don't try to be brilliant or clever in your con-

When a man falls in love with a clever woman you may be quite sure that it is some other quality than her cleverness which has attracted him. Men like a woman to be intelligent, but they

don't care a rap as long as she is sweet-tempered and lovable and looks up to them as marvels of wisdom and cleverness. So be satisfied to "be good, sweet maid, and let

who will be clever." You will find that goodness and kindness pay far

better than anything else in the long run. Leave the witticisms to others-just be natural, sympathetic and womanly, and you will be popular

#### LITTLE TALES WELL TOLD

THE CANNY SCOT

A newspaper writer, meeting Lord Brassey at Red Bank, N. J., asked the distinguished foreigner if he feared to travel on American railroads. "Oh, no," Lord Brassey answered. "Your Ameri-

can railroads kill a good maney people in the year's course, but we must remember that they carry a good many people a good many miles. In proportion, probably, they do no more damage than the railroads of France or Scotland.

"The Scottish railroads used to be very dangerous, indeed. To ride on them was like traveling through a desolate country infested with brigands. "The famous Dr. Norman Macleod was once about to set off on a long journey through Scotland. Just as the train was pulling out the clergyman's servant put his head in through the window and said: "

"'Ha'e ye ta'en an insurance ticket?" "'I have,' the doctor answered.

"Then,' said the servant, 'write yer name on it and gi'e it to me. They ha'e an awful bad habit o' robbin' corpses on this line." \* \* \* \*

#### CHINESE DIPLOMACY

Chan Chun Man, the head of a Cantonese firm employing over 16,000 hands, has been studying American industries. In Philadelphia, apropos of the Chinese awakening, he said:

"China has for thousands of years been highly enough civilized to despise war. Her new-born respect for war was not an unmixed good. There is, perhaps, a little of degeneration, or barbarism, in it. "But at least China will no longer be the laugh-

ing stock of the nations more warlike than herself. It will no longer be possible to say of her, as the Japanese once said, that a Chinese general explained a defeat with such a report as this:

"The ignorant enemy, unaware that guns could not be fired against an object behind them, came upon us from the rear and rendered all our cannon

#### BERLIN WON'T WAIT Berlin will endeavor to acquire the municipal

ownership of a subway without waiting for the aid or consent of Mr. Dalrymple or any other great Scot! -Chicago Tribune.

#### VERSES THAT RING

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Glad Christmas day is here again, with loving word and deed,

When all get much they do not want and little that they need. The baby's jacket, cousin sent, we can't get on at all And mother's slippers are too large and father's are

. The witty girl may have lots of men about her, And Sister Zella got a hood she'll be afraid to wer Because its color clashes with the color of her hale And Brother Henry got some books from pious Unck

> And after he had told him, too, he hoped he'd send a sled.

Aunt Mary, who's so timid, she's afraid to slumber Received an Indian story book that's so chuck-full

And tomahawks and scalping knives it makes your blood run cold-

She wouldn't read a word of it for twice its weight in gold.

Our parson, who is single, and is thought to be a Got nineteen pairs of slippers, every color, kind and

And Deacon Gray, who isn't gray, because his head is Received a set of splendid combs and brushes for his

But while some gifts are not a fit, the ones who get 'Twas kindly hearts and loving thoughts that prompt-

ed them, and so, The spirit that surrounds them all makes every one seem dear.

And Christmas day shall still be held the best of all -Nixon Waterman in Woman's Home Companion for December.

#### MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS By SID BARTON

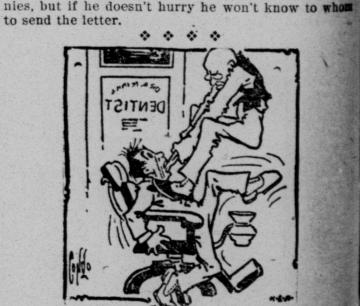
Most fellers don't have t' be showed how t' do thing th' wrong way.

Chicago still hopes for a deep waterway to the gulf. The more ways to get out of Chicago the . . . .

At last it looks as if United States Senators Bur-

ton and Mitchell feel their disgrace. They failed to

appear at the senate's opening session. \* \* \* \* "Judge Andy," Hamilton has promised to write about his connection with the life insurance comp



LOOKING DOWN IN THE MOUTH . . . .

Andrew Carnegie has been talking on poverty. long as the rest of us talk on wealth there's no reason why Andy shouldn't talk on something he doesn't know anything about.

\* \* \* \* "Hello, old man," sang out the manager of the musical comedy company to his old friend. "Hows business with you?" "My business," replied the press agent for the

great emotional actress, "is booming." . . . . THINKING OF THE BOYS' SAFETY "I only hope this country has another war pretty

"I am surprised to hear you express such a sea

"Are you? Well, you must remember that I ha a son at Annapolis."

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# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

## BIGGER NAV FOR GERMANY

Reichstag Will Accede to Kaiser's New Program

MAXIM GORKI TO BE HONORED

Will Be Given Rousing Reception When He Reaches Germany from Russia

yright, 1905, by Hearst News Service. Cable to The Telegram

BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- After years of entiring struggling with opposition from all sides the kaiser at last will et his reward and Germany in the near future will become one of the premost naval powers of the world. The kaiser's own naval program has been submitted to the reichstag, now in session, and there is not the slightset doubt that it will be adopted almost unanimously. With the exception of the socialists all parties have be-come convinced of the necessity of strengthening the hitherto rather neglected German navy.

It may be said that President Roosevelt has by his efforts to build up the United States navy done very much to bring about a change of opinion here. This the chancellor of the empire acknowledged in the reichstag the other day when in his speech on the naval budget he said:

"America has shown us the way. The American navy, one of the most efficient and up-to-date in the world, has been built up under presidents. secretaries and congresses of all parties, who realized that a strong navy is the best guarantee of peace. "As true American patriots they have ever placed the interests of the counove all interests of parties. We can do nothing better than follow their FURNITURE SCARE

England and Germany Unfriendly Relations between England and Germany continue to be unfriendly, and it cannot be denied that England, or rather the English press alone, is to

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ists, who have been circulating the 'Jocko' as soon as you're dead!' English reports of cruelties committed Royal Palace Poorly Furnished by Lieutenant General Von Trotha, and It is very fortunate that King Haak-

is impossible to keep all the rules would have collapsed on their arrival which govern wars between civilized at their future home in Christiania. American troops during the various In-that the new king and queen of Nor-dian wars, they are committed by the way arrived at the rather shabby old and some have probably been com- Maud was so busy the first few days that every unbiased observer will have linen "to go round," that she hadn't to admit that no colonial war has ever time to be homesick. There were posner than the one we have carried on in private dining room of the one wing German Southwest Africa, in spite of which is at all habitable.

the most violent provocation."

Reception for Gorki A rousing reception is to be given to

Maxim Gorki, the famous author and first post. paper published in Russia, when he ar-Gorki comes to Germany for a twofives here in the middle of next month fold purpose—first to be present at the "Olaf" every day. In Russia at the present.

hown American impressario, which King Rides Tricycle may result in Gorki's going on a tour Since the king hurt his ankle the

and the amount guaranteed him should bones. he consent to visit America, is, I am It appears to be rather a heroic tain that he will sign the contract, or the tricycle, but he has implicit conwhich will make him financially inde- fidence in his medical advisers. So

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the late Iron Chancellor to the kaiser ticular window. brought \$250. It is safe to say that If the kalser had had any idea of what was going to happen the price of his own letter would have been bid up to

A letter from Napoleon the Great to Josephine was sold for \$675.

TORTURE OF A PREACHER

of a persistent cough, resulting from the grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remades without this line of soins of soins

be grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. I tried many remedies, without bid. I tried is in a stage of transformation. What will entered from the chrysalis? The house, which is in Cheyne walk. Chelsea, a street famed for its associations with great writers and artisate. The past year Lady Gordon-For the bid. What will entered five world of the stablished previous data of the count of the classes and nations data. The little of private business.

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PARIS, Dec. 16.—Cut shows the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. latest of many monuments to be standing at the entrance to New erected in and around Paris in mem- York harbor, has just been unveiled ory of the Franco-Prussian war of in memory of the aeronauts of the 1870-71. This monument, which is siege of Paris at Pont des Cernes.

## IN ROYAL PALACE

blame for this.

English papers never miss an oppor- King and Queen of Norway How Insurance Companies Are Have Work Finding Enough

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officers have committed unnecessary voted to her stepfather, whom she cruelties in the war with the Hotten-. The other day "Maimie," who is de-In a speech the other day Prince von saying: "Well, if I can't live here al-Buelow severely criticized the social- ways any other way I'll just marry

on and Queen Maud of Norway both "In a fight against savage tribes, it have a sense of humor; otherwise they

Cruelties cannot be entirely It appears from letters received in wolded, they were committed by London from members of the suite same troops in the Philippines today, palace just a month too soon. Queen mitted by our troops, but I feel certain trying to discover enough china and been carried on in a more human man- itively not even enough chairs in the

The climax came when the queen In a very near future the official found that, even in such a cold place report of General von Trotha, who ar- as Christiania, she could not procure rived here on Tuesday last, will be such a thing as an old-fashioned English hot water bottle. So she wired to her mother, Queen Alexandra, at Sandringham, to send a dozen by the

King Haakon, formerly known as editor of New Life, the first real liberal Prince Charles of Denmark, was cheery throughout the house warming process.

The young people will not, as is genpremiere of his new drama, "Children erally supposed, be crowned at Christof the Sun," which is to be played on tisple but in the picturesque little the "Kleines Theater," and, second, to tiania, but in the picturesque little town of Tronjem. The coronation will Queen Alexandra misses her young-

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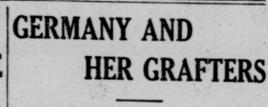
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"I saw you from here the other day, sir. You seemed to be getting on very "Getting on?" asked the king.

majesty. "Is there no place where I cannot be overlooked? I've a good which to have your mind to have your mind to have your mind to have your mind. "Yes, sir; on your tricycle." mind to have your window blocked

For the moment the king was really loore, pastor of the Baptist church of annoyed, but he soon passed it off as a Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. joke when he saw that Miss de Keyser



Controlled in Fatherland

Telegram Special Correspondence. BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Control of private life insurance societies in Ger- trol office requires every life insur-LONDON, Dec. 16.—There is a lit- many is intrusted to the ministry for ance society to keep its books in a severely defeated, and the official re-port of the death of the rebel leader. The interior amine every book and document relationship to the interior. About a dozen perma-Henrik Witbol, is declared to be a years, who often cries her eyes out be-nent members of this office are ap- ing to the balance sheet. The most falsehood invented by the German gov- cause she cannot succeed to her stepernment to deceive the German people father's ancestral home. Little "Mai- of the federal council and none of serve funds. These have to be kept the false hope that the backbone mie," the daughter of Lady Monson, them may be in any way connected mium reserve fund. The officials aswho was formerly Mrs. Lawrence Tur- with any insurance society. They re- sure themselves of the actual existence The English government, though well mure, of New York, is madly in love tain their posts for life and have an of every specified item in the list of aware of the true facts that the Hottentets are absolutely crushed and are

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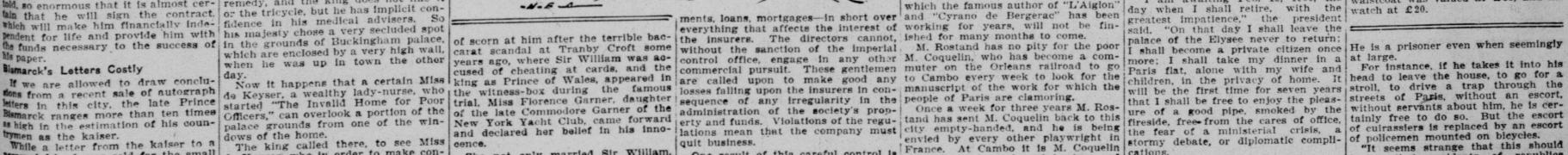
One result of this careful control is that German life insurance companies to submit with an almost angelic patience to the whims of a playwright.

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"I shall allow no one to come and submit with an almost angelic patience to the whims of a playwright." She not only married Sir William, is now sadly diminished. One would think that after such a

sight of cards, but there is hardly a mium revenue of \$2,500,000, the acroom at Altyre without a bridge table. The company at Altyre, however, is 600, including rent, taxes, salaries,

Mr. Egan has taken the house which In the case of another Important will be a mad year.



are managed comparatively cheap. The balance sheet for 1904 of one large scandal Sir William would hate the Berlin company shows that with a pri Istrative expenses amounted to \$:

commissions and the usual office, traveling, medicinal and other costs, and the amount written off the value of the car war correspondent, has been looking for a London home for some time amount of \$19,000 were distributed amount of \$19,000 were distributed



PARIS, Dec. 16.—Prince Bodjar Karageorgewitch, who called himself the only contented member of the reigning house of Servia, and for many years an exile in this city, is an artist of no mean ability. An silver has just been visited by thousands of prominent Londonists, and many of the articles have been bought by Queen Alexandra.

is demanded. If the \$100 plus bonuses are to be paid on the attainment of the "The disturbances which are now most delightfu lecture, but proved that age of 65, or death if this occurs threatening the Russian empire will woman's physical endurance far surearlier, the annual premium varies spread to Germany and before the end passes anything that is ordinarily with the society from \$4.25 to \$5. of 1906 the German colossus, built as imagined. Larger sums can be assured at exactly it is on a foundation of clay, will begin proportionately larger premiums.

## **ROSTAND SLOW WITH NEW MASTERPIECE**

ing Cyrano's Successor

Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst. PARIS, Dec. 16 .- Once more the Loubet Longs For Private Life

many who had hoped to see a new President Loubet, who has made it masterpiece by M. Rostand produced an unvariable rule not to be interon the stage are doomed to disap- viewed, has for once consented to

France. At Cambo it is M. Coquelin



PARIS, Dec. 16 .- Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein has many talents and interests which occupy much more of her time than society functions. This snapshot shows her in her workroom working on a fine piece of enamel.

more than one prince are counted, and I am not afraid to say that altogether the year of 1906 will bring the most as- ing justice to give them bread, while

"In France the political situation will continue to be as unsettled as ever and to a certain extent more dangerous though the danger will be more imaginary than real and in spite of violent financial crises and struggles between consequently some notes have already

emerge upharmed. "I am not able to say whether we shall have any great war; that de- was signed in 1801 were sold for pends on too many different circum- £500. A tooth, alleged to have been stances and the book of destiny reveals drawn from Napoleon's head at St. nothing, but neither does it reveal that Helena, fetched £7.10.0. Kant's wig, Europe will remain in peace."

speak for publication concerning his

future plans.

which the famous author of "L'Aiglon" day when I shall retire, with the watch at £20. greatest impatience," the president said. "On that day I shall leave the palace of the Elysee never to return; I shall become a private citizen once He is a prisoner even when seemingly more; I shall take my dinner in a at large.

even though he is a friend of the kais-er and King Edward.

On the evening of Feb. 18, 1906, there will be great doings at my flat; not a public gala day, but family rejoicings, with the door closed to all outsiders!

Shall have to be surrounded by guards on all sides while kings like King Edward of England, King Christian of Denmark and others dare walk anywhere unattended."

good to anybody if we are to believe "Under no circumstances shall I the predictions of Mme. Thebes, the consent to become a candidate for reseeress made famous by Alexander election. If I still have a little time to ilive, I should like to do so in perfect In her almanac for 1906, which has rest. I have given fifty of the best ing for a London home for some time among the chief officials of the society and has at length made a very interesting choice.

just appeared, she says: "As I predicted years of my life to the affairs of my dicted years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food, and keep their bowels regulated years ago that 1905 would be a country—my years of strength and good food years. wish to give my last years to my their troubles would all pass away.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS ON INCREASE

England Now Has Thirty with Over 20,000 Members

FEMALE EDUCATION PRAISED

Bishop of London Says Higher Study Does Not Affect Womanliness

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LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Bishop of London has spoken out well and bravely on the value of woman's work. He was the guest last week of the Women's Lyceum Club in Piccadilly. He said that the club exemplified the fact that woman may be a worker without losing her womanliness. "I have watched with interest," said the Bishop, "two girl friends. One has taken a first in theology, the other a first in history, an dalthough I am very careful of my facts in theology when I speak to one, and of my history when speaking to the other, they are as true girls and women as they were before they attained this position."

Lady Violet Greville, writing on the ame subject, says that at the time when men's clubs are going to decay, when magnificent buildings are closing for want of subscriptions, women's clubs are springing up with mushroomlike velocity and luxuriance in every direction. Twenty-one years ago there was not a single institution of the kind, whereas now there are thirty, with a total membership of over

"What is the effect," Lady Violet continues, "on women's characters of have practically destroyed home life ls, I think, pretty certain, for women spend their time in playing bridge, to one another in the club duce luxury for women who can only of maids have at their service porers, waiters, page boys and attend-

easy to criticize, but there is another side to the picture. Women have hithness. A wider understanding of the look on those things which go to make up the welfare of humanity at large. I do not believe that that camaraderie which has been such a great factor in the education of men will be altogeth-

er thrown away on woman, but rather fancy that the fact that women meet other women, learn to take an interest in one another's affairs, learn that the world is not bounded by the walls of their own house or flat, will eventually be of inestimable service. Lady Violet Greville may not take into account the fact that there are many women workers who have no brightness in their lives, many unmarried women who have practically no home, and to whom a club comes as the greatest

boon and blessing. WOMEN HIGH CLIMBERS

Woman as a climber is determined to take her rank, not abreast but ahead of man. Mrs. Workman read a paper before the Geographical Society two days ago. She told of climbing in the Himalayas at 19,358 feet, and then on the following day she ascended two virgin peaks to the height of 21,500 feet, the other rising to 22,568 feet. The rarified air caused her considerable political situation in Europe in a most 19,000 feet she practically never slept. This plucky woman gave not only a

RELICS SELL HIGH While the unemployed are marching London in search of work, and claimtrade is stagnant, and we are constantly told that money is scarce, his toric relics appear to be a perennial source of gain. A chair which formed part of the furniture of Napoleon's house at St. Helena is to be sold, and Dramatist Constantly Postpon- political parties the country will appeared, as to the prices commanded for such articles in recent years. The pens with which the Treaty of Athens however, only commanded £88, but Sterne's wig was valued at £200. Six hundred and eighty pounds was given for one of Sir Isaac Newton's teeth, and £4,000 was offered for one of the teeth of Heloise when her body was exhumed in Paris and removed to the "I am awaiting Feb. 18, 1906, the waistcoat was valued at £38, and his

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spiracy between Schuabe and Llewellyn | changed to quiet purpose. There was reveals the story of Llewellyn's double an appeal for pity in the eyes which life, and the conversion of Gertrude had once been bright with shameless-Hunt. Llewellyn, returning to London ness and sin. from Palestine, learns of the disappearance of Gertrude Hunt from the

To Sir Michael Manichoe, Father the lips set close together. Ripon and Harold Spence, Gortre confides an important clew learned from Gertrude Hunt, which may incriminate Llewellyn. Catherine Paull, head of fects of recent discoveries throwing was utterly certain. doubt on Christ's resurrection.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XII

A Soul Alone on the Seashore The little village of Eastworld is set on a low headland by the sea, remote from towns and any haunt of the only buildings there. Below the as the eye can carry, from east to

disturb the vast virgin smoothness of touched. But perhaps this was the its burden. She herself might be able reach the village. All day long the lusions about the past, realized his had been wrought in her life. white breakers roll and boom for- even in thought.

was Gertrude Hunt. She wore a sim- recognized the truth. ple coat and skirt of gray tweed, a In sad and eloquent words he had which was swept up and swirled in She would only be sinning with her knife. tam-o'shanter cap of crimson wool, painted for her what the great fraud her face. And still she went on with body, not with her heart, and Christ "Shall I give you some more tea, Armstrong was a great help to the three more editions during the and carried a walking cane.

ties in it which had before spoken of Gortre traces the outline of the con- an impudent self-sufficiency now were

Gortre's visit had moved her deep-

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Over the flat expanses the tide, with deep, her mourning for her misspent it meant long delay, if she could pro- what he has done." Over the flat expanses the tide, with deep, her mourning for her misspent vide no other key to open this dark no obstacle to slacken or impede its life so genuine, that it never allowed than a thousand pages. This annual you, Charlotte," said Miss Paull, defly was recognized universally as the most pouring some hot water into a green -as fast, so the fisherfolks tell, as the snare of weaker penitents when ing and sinking. It was the beginning of the winter Yet, try as she would, she could never again in a week. afternoon on the day after Gortre had manage to really identify her hopes In that time, she had said, she might never be able to break away by a large cameo brooch, a dignified regarded as authoritative in every way. "I expected that was it when I go

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She had come out alone to think out upright and godly men stricken down her heart. the curate of Wigan, who shot him-scribe such an unhallowed passion— to any self-communing that was not hurriedly left the room. The strong, passionate face was paler than before and worn by suffering. Yet as she strode along there was a wild beauty in her appearance was a wild beauty in her appearance was the surging tide of crime, rising strong to all that was not all the room.

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had left no traces of affection now. burned the brighter for the surround- forever. ing gloom, yet that gloom was growing The idea began to emerge from the

what what he and his friends suspect- "If I go back to Bob and pretend I'm girl at the urn, the room struck just league, or one of its most important sire to be quite alone for an hour of

began to moan and cry over the sand, Could she do this thing?

told her of Harold Spence, mentioning could be made the doll and puppet of The woman was thinking deeply, him as "a journalist friend of mine," his own passion. Nor did she doubt Her head was bowed as she walked, explaining how he had overcome his that her power still remained. She temptations with the aid of religion felt sure of that. Even in her seclu- hope also. She became old in a sud- and thrown herself with great eager- manded everywhere, and she had quite and faith. And he described his own sion some news of his frantic attempts den moment. ly. When she had heard his story return to Lincoln's Inn, the disorder, to find her had reached her. Her something within her, an intuition be-Llewellyn. Catherine Pauli, head of sometimes with the sold picture it all so well, that side deed by the slow complaint from her cottage—there was a fast train whole world. to her sister, Mrs. Hubert Armstrong, stantly of its truth. She could not of life. She knew its every detail, which she was suffering. He knew to town. leader of "cultured doubt," fearful ef- had said why she knew this, but she And, moreover, Gortre had said "the nothing of that. And, as for the restevil was growing and spreading each the rouge-pot, the belladonna-well, day, each hour." True as it was that they were still available, though she Her long connection with Llwellyn the myriad lamps of the Faithful only had thought to have done with them strength to sin.

and rolling up, even as the clouds on mist, as it were, and to take form the rector, an old friend of Father which her unseeing eyes were fixed as and color. She thought definitely of Him away from her forever. Ripon's, reading prayers, she looked she walked along the shore. Men it, though with horror; looked it in back on her past life as a man going were becoming reckless; the hosts of the face, though shuddering as she

range of coast-guard buildings, are lowed her thoughts to dwell unfolded the obformer partner of her sin, but when ject of his visit was startling. She self repeatedly into her consciousness torian remnants of Kensington, Mrs. torian remnants of kensing she did so it was with a sense of herself might perhaps prove to be like the ominous strokes of a bell Hubert Armstrong sat at breakfast. tered nothing. It aimed at the gigan- of order and neatness on the three headland there are miles upon miles should be the shrinking and dislike. As the new of utterly lonely sands which edge the light which filled her life taught she events were turning. It was possible with a sure that the books are the shrinking and that the books are the shrinking and the societies great writing tables, and that the books

Over and over again the girl reletters of heated wire. She looked famous authoress' pet motto was aus- a hundred blue-books, whose speeches a good many teacups and a glass is

Her repentance was so sincere and ed. But still it was very little, and tired of being good, he will tell me that note. It would be difficult to im-

they have turned from evil courses. She had asked Gortre to come to her be sinning terribly once more, going morning wrap of dark red material. It it was quoted in parliament a hundred had become clouded with steam, and and prayers with Liwellyn in any have some further information for again after achieving her purpose; one bauble once the property of George This report was published every your note, dear," said the nove did not twice escape hell. It would smooth bands of shining halr, the full, drove to Regent street in her brougham away of late. But, of course, you

If she went back it might mean ut. THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S LEAGUE ter damnation, even though she found out what she wanted to find out. She had been a Christian so short a time, she knew very little of the truth about

fancied, and indeed said half aloud to herself, "in a common-sense light." Your affectionate sister, "always quell that feminine jealousy and bickering which generally militale Her face worked horribly, though she was quite unconscious of it.

And, with one despairing prayer for She believed that there could hardly

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formal. Portraits of Matthew Arnold, the names and titles of all the humani- solicitor or merchant. Professor Green, and Mark Pattison tarians in Europe. hung upon the somber olive walls.

Over the mantel-shelf, painted in or-

Indeed, save for the bright-haired The most sportant function of the writing with her, expressing her de

What did it mean, exactly? She would Mrs. Armstrong wore a flowing the progress of women in the world. She removed the pince-nez, which back to the old life. It was possible was clasped at the smooth white throat times each session; its figures were waited for Mrs. Armstrong to specific ed by a careful system of hygiene. with the various sectional editors, pos- have been so remarkably established She was opening her letters, cutting sibly with Miss Paull alone.

had meant to thousands. He told of a bitterness and chill as of death in would know why she did so. Would mother?" the daughter asked in a league, and her near relationship to the fortnight." somewhat impatient voice. The offer secretary made her help and advice in "Yes, Charlotte," answered the a problem out there between the sea and sky, with no human help or symand sky, with no human help or

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Secretary, Miss Paull

"My Dear Charlotte-I should be ex- over by an admirable and earner tremely glad to see you today about woman of wonderful organizing ability In her misery and struggle she be- lunch time. I must have a long and and the gift of tact, that extreme tack gan more and more to think in this important talk with you. The work necessary in dealing with hundreds of is in a bad way. I know you are ex- societies officered and ruled by won Suddenly she saw the thing, as she tremely busy, but trust to see you as en whose official activities did no

"CATHERINE PAULL. Miss Paull was a well-known figure in what may be called "executive" strong had seen her sister or comm "It's better that one person, especial- life. Both she and her elder sister, nicated with her. The great events ly one that's been as bad as I have, Mrs. Armstrong, had been daughters in Jerusalem, the chaos into which the should go to hell than hundreds and of an Oxford tutor, and had become holders of the old creeds had been immersed in public affairs early in thrown, had meant a series of platform life. While the elder became a famous and journalistic triumphs for the nov-And then her decision was taken. novelist, and leader of "cultured doubt," elist. Her importance had increase The light died out of her face, 'he the younger had remained unmarried a thousand-fold, her presence was deness into the movement which had for lost her touch with the league for a its object the strengthening of wom- time.

be forgiveness for her act, and yet the lady missionaries and doctors, who with her sister's opinions, though he thought of "the others" gave her worked in the zenanas, were affiliated strenuous life and busy activities And so, out of her great love for vigilance societies for the safeguarding adherence to them. Christ, this poor harlot set out to sin

workers in the lonely up-country sta- inadvisable for her to take a promi tions of Australia, all, while having nent controversial part as Mrs. Armtheir own corporate and separate ex- strong did. istences, were affiliated to, and in com- The secretary's room was large and

girl, was pouring out tea with a sug- for the welfare of women throughout on the shelves were all in their places

The working head of the vast or- the place any really individual note was ganization was the thin, active woman a large brass kettle, which droned of namental chocolate-colored letters, the of middle age whose name figured in the fire, and a sort of sideboard with

power was undoubtable-Miss Cather- affectionately. Then Miss Paull set agine an ordinary conversation taking of a huge report or statement of more "I want to discuss the report with trustworthy and valuable summary of stone-ware teapot.

the envelopes carefully with a silver As was natural, so distinguished an I have to be everywhere just at pres example of the "higher woman" as Mrs. ent. John Mulgrave has been the

army of women clerks, typewriters, and Mrs. Armstrong looked up quickly which seemed to harmonize with the ever higher and nighter as the clergy and there had always been an always been alw trived to interest the most insignificant of dishke, hearly of the bla It was written in firm, strong writof her girls in the work that was to of notoriety which had fallen with the performance of her task lay not

en all over the world.

In short, the league was an adm ble and powerful institution, preside

against success. It was some weeks since Mrs. Arm

an's position and the lightening of her As she entered ner sister's room sh The World's Woman's League was a anticipating with pleasure the con great unsectarian society with tenta- gratulations that would be forthcom cles all over the globe. The Indian ing. Miss Paull, in the main, agree with it. The English and American other directions prevented her public

of girls, the women of the furtive stu- Moreover, her position as head of dents' clubs in Russia, the Melbourne the league, which included so many a sin which she thought would take society for the supply of domestic definitely Christian societies, made it

Christian charity and sometimes to her help, the dark conspiracy might tired of being good, he will tell me all the room was grave and somewhat of Motthew Arneld the nearly of Motthew Arneld Perhaps the only thing which gav

> and articles were sometimes of inter- of what seemed to be sponge cakes. national importance, whose political The two women greeted each other

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With the coming of Xmas one's appetite naturally craves something sweet. Candy is what everyone expects at Xmas and it is first in their minds, for without candy Christmas would be a day of sadness. Every child loves it, your mother expects it, and your girl will be very much disappointed if she is forgotten, for she must have it. Now what are you going to do? Let us show you the largest and best line of candies, both in bulk and packages, that has ever been shown in Fort Worth, ranging in price from 20c to \$1.00 per pound, and our especially manufactured fancy holiday packages can not be excelled in Fort Worth. We handle Jacob's, Allegretti's and Plow's package goods and will guarantee every package to be of the very choicest chocolates and in first-class condition, or we will gladly refund your money.

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moment she allowed herself the un- dication, in my official capacity, and worthy suspicion that Miss Paull had more, in the interests of my life work, been harboring Christian leanings, or I am bound to deplore what has haphad, in the stress and worry of over- pened. I deplore it grievously." work, permitted herself a sentimental temper of mind, Mrs. Armstrong w.

But it was only for a single moment assertion as this. that such thoughts remained in her brain. She dismissed them at once as disloyal to her sister and undignified coldly.

"I don't quite understand, Catherine," she said. "Surely from every point of much fear you will be more than startview this glorious vindication of the led at what I have to tell you and truth is of incalculable benefit to man show you. My facts are all ready—show you. My facts are all ready—show you. My facts are all ready—birth and the manifestation to the checked by the local magistrates. Engineering facts, too. We will be made to find him absent, but all he medical adviser had insisted upon a price of the magistrates.

She was beginning somewhat on the lines of her public utterances, with a slightly inspired look which, though

coming more harsh and eager as she

moment concerned with the future and either light, medium or dark. Innumer Mrs. Armstrong, the lady knew her sis- with abstractions. I am busied with able figures were dotted over them, reter too well for that. For one brief the present and with facts. However, ferring to comprehensive marginal I may share your gladness at this vin- notes. Above each map was printed:

> Placid and equable as was her usual hardly proof against such a sweeping

Her face flushed slightly.

"That is why I wanted you to come today," answered Miss Paull. "I very that we know the great teacher that we know the great teacher know, here, what is going on below the surface. We are confronted by the local number of the surface. We are confronted by the local number of the surface. We are confronted by the local number of the surface. We are confronted by the local number of the surface. We are confronted by the local number of the surface women's claim to consideration and "Stop, dear," said in the surface.

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The novelist followed the glance, cu-

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And the month and year were writ-

ten in below in violent ink. Mrs. Armstrong held the two maps, which were mounted on stiff card, and Her face flushed slightly.

denly her face hushed, her eyes by the was not inured to this gaiety, and came full of incredible horror, and came full of incredible horror, and came full of this, Catherine?" she said in a high, be a much the greatest restrict to make the divorce laws tre no less than Hands, was much away; agitated voice. "Surely there is some mistake. This is terrible!"

the surface. We are confronted by the form to consideration and suddenly left for the the discovery with that of the present on which were arranged various docu- wife beating and such like, have inof course, all the convictions, sentences and so forth. The local agents supply Hildesheimer, chemical bleachers. here, and then the maps are made

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forms which had been sent out and take place in public. Accordingly a erer would be a rich man for life. returned filled in, and gave them to bill is to be rushed through congress | Everywhere he was flattered, and had never made personal application of

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glanced from one to the other, Sudwhich appears to do away with the soll be able to much, that
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ever, but turned to the other form, sat huddled up in her chair. All the Meanwhile the invitations flowed in wife beating and such like, have inever, but turned to the other form, sat huddled up in her chair. All the
meanwhile the invitations flowed in harsh, terrible, ugly things. There was
creased 50 per cent, or an average.

In this case the name was that of a strong bearing of equality and more considered with college. In order to ascene. all over the United Kingdom. We hav?, Manchester alderman, obviously a Jew proud bearing of equality, and more seiged with callers. In order to escape

questioned men in my own works on They sat there, names famous in the Dick Swiveller type, and it gave frowning rocks and bottlie-green seas, the subject. Record this as fact with- world for courage, ability, resource, him intense pleasure to reconnoiter the where, so far is it from the great cenout pretending to understand it. To these two, perhaps, more than to "Absolutely certain, Charlotte. Here Crimes of violence on increase among any others in England, had been given though as a strict Jew myself find this at the present day.

> "PIOSES GOLDSTEIN." "The famous philanthropist," mur-

are getting worse as figures come in. once of coming horrors of which these in vain. Men seem to be relapsing into The roaring of a great fire, louder the state of the barbaric heathen and more menacing, nearer, nearer. world. But there is much more yet. Christ had gone from the world, I will read you an extract from Mcs. never to return-Christ whom the Mary P. Corbin's letter from Chicago, proud, wishful, worldy woman had not no air, stirred, and, suddenly, to hear It is always gray and sad upon these You will remember that she is the or- believed in. They were flogging girls, a vast, mysterious breaker, coming rolling solitudes, sad and silent. The ganizing secretary of the United States selling girls. The fires grew greater from nowhere, with no visible cause, glory of summer gorse had not yet branch of the league."

She took up a bunch of closely type-

fallen to pieces and become totally dis- return he was utterly bewildered by delightful discovery," smiling through a brooding and cruel silence! organized. Many of the girls have the rush of events in which he must their paint while the world's heart was Every now and again the roving eye left the home and returned to lives of take part, and had little or no time for breaking. And there was worse to in its search for incident and color, was prostitution-there seems to be no re- thought. straining influence left. In a few cases | His days were filled by official con- have to stand upon the platform at gine house of some ancient deserted was converted and brought to the home. Five weeks ago she went away. Meeting succeeded meeting. Hands home. Five weeks ago she went away. Announcing her intention of resuming her former life. She has just returned the heads of the church, government her former life. She has just returned the heads of the church, government her former life. She has just returned the heads of the church, government the heads of the church government the was not made for this life.

Him a cheque for some preposterous sum of money which he did not in the least want. There would be speeches—

Here, day by day, Hands took his solitary walk, or sometimes he would was converted and brought to the curity. in a dying condition from brutal ill- and society. Interviewers from all the perience was nothing to what she has where. Despite his protests, for he was had never been thoroughly formulated volcanic rocks which set around the usage. She says that her former ex- important papers shadowed him everyperience was nothing to what she has where. Despite his protests, for he was lately endured. Her words are terribly a quiet and retiring man, photogralisticant. The words are terribly a quiet and retiring man, photogralisticant. Where was mystical in the great history of below him a hard, green sea boiled and significant. The words are terribly phers fought for him, and his long. Christ had always attracted him. He it was no use being good any more now somewhat melancholy face and pointed to the deal of the beautiful for him and his long. Christ had always attracted him. He somewhat melancholy face and pointed to the beautiful for him and his long. It was no use being good any more now somewhat melancholy face and pointed to the beautiful for him and his long. It was no use being good any more now somewhat melancholy face and pointed to the beautiful for him and his long. The beautiful for him and that there isn't any Jesus. I thought fair beard stared at him everywhere. took an esthetic pleasure in the beau-

"Another awful blow has been struck without possibility of escape.

municipal authorities have become se- began to estimate it day by day and actions gentle and blameless, it had She picked up two of the printed riously alarmed. Unmentionable orgies to point out that the fortunate discov- always been thus to him-a lovely

Mrs. Armstrong said nothing what- Her face was blanched with pain. She work had fallen to Spence.

In a moment all was changed. The brute in man was awake, unchained and loose. The fires of cruelty and The lady seemed dazed. Her usual lust were lit, they heard the roaring he had found. But of the consequences bor where the boats were sheltered. calm volubility seemed to have de- of fires like the roaring of wolves that 'devour apace and nothing said."

and greater-nearer!

MARY, PITY WOMEN.

girls have returned after two or three ferences with his chiefs at the Explor- Albert Hall, and Mr. Constantine Schu- mine and the gaunt chimney which

I'd have a good time. But it's not as He had to read papers at learned so-it was. Hell's broke loose in the streets. Cieties and afterwards women came men it had become a vivid panoramic

licensing so many houses of ill-fame made much of. In fact, he underwent it to himself. His heart had never "Kindly state what, in your opinion, in each city ward, according to the what to some natures is the grimmest been touched, and he had never heard torture of a humane age-he became the Divine Voice calling to him. of crimes against women in Great Brit- She laid down the letter. "There the MAN OF THE HOUR. Even by At the end of a fortnight Hands she said. "The letter is full of horrors. in denying the truth of the discovery, no longer. His nerves were failing I may mention that the law against Hands was treated with considerajon "Vicar of St. Saviour's, polygamy in the Mormon state of Utah and deference. His own bona fide in is on the point of being repealed, and the matter was indubitable, his long took all the zest and savor from life. "The recent 'discovery' in Palestine, there can be no doubt that things will and notable record forbade suspicion. His doctor told him quite unmistakglanced from one to the other, Sud- which appears to do away with the soon be as bad as ever there. Here is Of Gortre Hands saw but little.

was able to glean was that the jour- thorough rest, and the man of the There was a craven, hunted look 12 supposed that Continental feeling was ciety, no one knew of his whereabouts. "WILLIAM CARR." | the eyes of this well known woman, to be thoroughly tested ,and that the

Moses Goldstein, of Goldstein & than equality, with men, which was ildesheimer, chemical bleachers. In order to escape ment which had brought them about.

The doctor had recommended the re-In a flowing business hand the foi- port and manner, had vanished.

Of the landing, which belonged to a owing remarks were written:

The white hand which lifted a cup young barrister, Kennedy by name, his comfortable room at Harley street, late upon those who stood knocking prise, an adventure.

> How he loathed it all! one of the least distressing features. he had indeed realized the momentious to the beach of the little natural harnature of strange and awful things

> longed to be back under the eye of the the mackerel were in sight. sun, to move among the memorials of Behind the cove, running inland. the past with his Arab boys, to lie were the vast, lonely moors which run upon the beach of the Dead Sea when between the Atlantic and the channel like some great beast crashing through clothed them with a fleeting warth

> come. At no distant date he would caught and arrested by the bleak en-

years. It was as the figure of King Ar- Oklahoma.

In a week he was forgotten. Greater

"Regrettable increase of crime due of scalding tea to her lips trembled like who was able to put a spare sitting- he expatiated, with an enthusiastic opposite "oak" through the slit of his ters of action, men still talk of "going letter-box, and to report and specu- into England" as if it were an enter-

Two days found him at a lonely fishing cove, rather than village, lodging The shock and surprise of it was not in the house of a coast-guard, not far from Saint Ives.

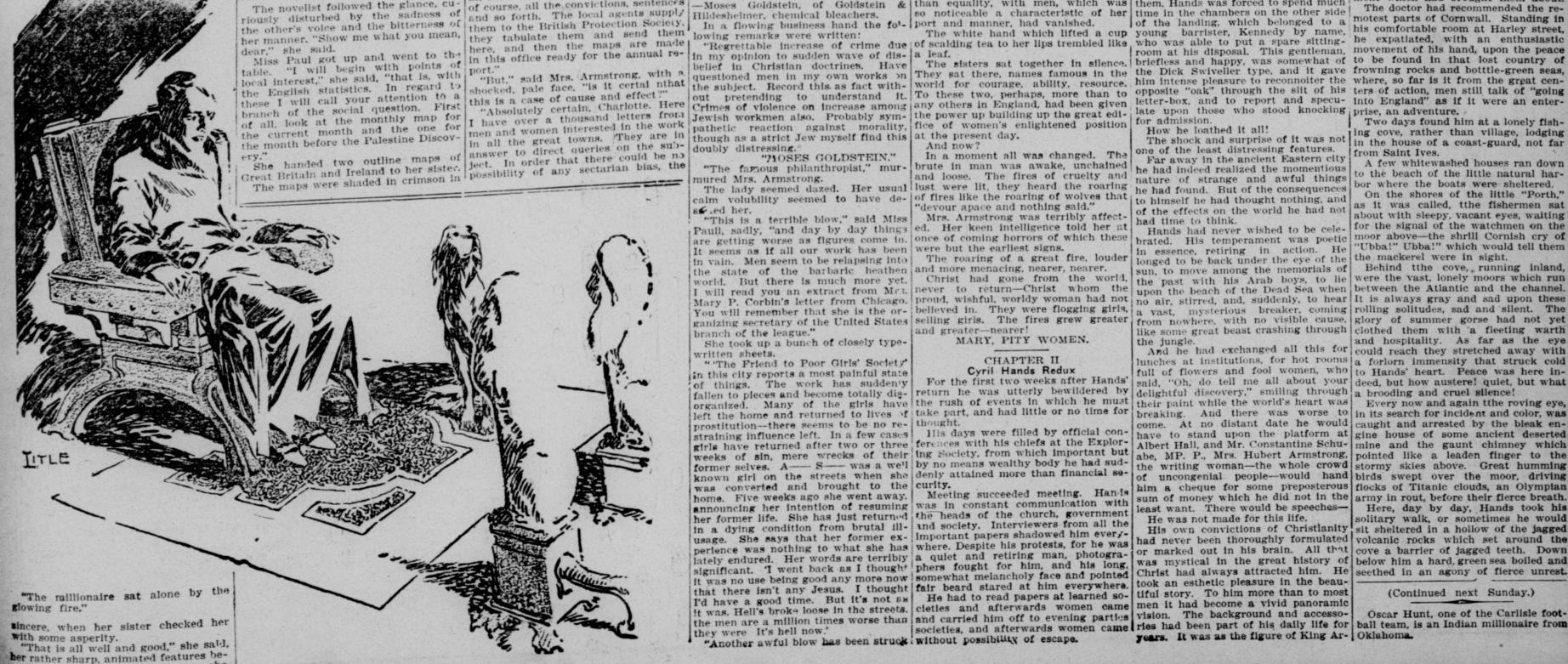
to himself he had thought nothing, and of the effects on the world he had not had time to think brated. His temperament was poetic moor above—the shrill Cornish cry of in essence, retiring in action. He "Ubba!" Ubba!" which would tell them

and hospitality. As far as the eye And he had exchanged all this for could reach they stretched away with lunches at institutions, for hot rooms a forlorn immensity that struck cold full of flowers and fool women, who to Hands' heart. Peace was here in-For the first two weeks after Hands' said, "Oh, do tell me all about your deed, but how austere! quiet, but what

His own convictions of Christianity sit sheltered in a hollow of the jagged

the men are a million times worse than and carried him off to evening parties vision. The background and accessothe men are a million times worse than and carried him off to evening parties vision. The background and accessothey were It's hell now.'

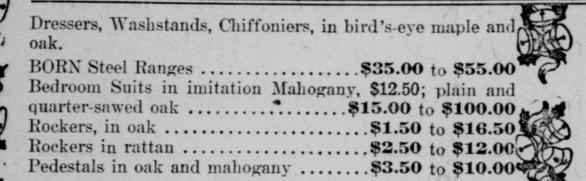
Oscar Hunt, one of the Carlisle footthey were It's hell now.'





The Merry Bells of Yuletide again proclaim the Xmas' time; many hearts are made to rejoice by the remembrances of kind and loving friends. In selecting gifts how much nicer it is to invest in articles that are substantial and make the home more beautiful and comfortable

A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO HELP YOU DECIDE:



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	Folding Beds, oak, with mirrors Iron Beds, from Center Tables, in oak, from Folding Go-carts from	\$2.00 to \$19.00

3.7	
3	Ladies' Toilet Tables in oak and mahogany, from
1	Beautiful Pictures, framed
	Sideboards, in oak
1	Wardrobes, in oak
ď.	Art Squares, beautiful designs and colors \$5.00 to \$20.00
4)	Library Tables in oak
Y	Princess Dressers, from\$15.00 up

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## JAMES H. HYDE **GOING TO PARIS**

Will Sail for France Dec. 28 and Hereafter Live Abroad

sail for France on the Touraine on Dec. 28, to make his home in Paria says the Herald.

In his house, No. 9 East 40th Street, stand boxes, crates and frames in which are packed the household goods, heirlooms and art treasures he has retained, and these will go with him. The house itself is for sale

Mr. Hyde, since his boyhood, has been a great admirer of the French language, history and customs. He owns a beautiful home in the Avenue Henri Martin and there he will take up his residence. He has been for years the principal patron as well as founder of the Alliance Francaise. He has encouraged the study of French. He has brought French lecturers to this country and paid for their services. He has been decorated by the French government and has been received by President Loubet.

Mr. Hyde's decision to live in Paris and the date for sailing have both been very carefully guarded secrets. None but his mother, his sister, Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, and his most intimate friends know it. Not even his servants in his home knew. They are to be told this morning and at the same time the oldest of them, those who served his father, will be asked to go

Mrs. Hyde, the mother, and Mrs. Ripley will not take up their residence abroad, but will pay long visits.

## WOULD ENJOIN WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Abbott to Appear in Court—He to Tell Why She Shouldn't Talk

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- On Monday Mr. and Mrs. William M. Abbott will Stevenson's court in Hoboken, while the husband pleads for an injunction to command his wife to stop talking and the wife shows cause why she shall talk as much and as long, when-

Mr. Abbott is a ticket agent of the Pennsylvania railroad. He declares that his wife's volubility interferes with his business success. He says that when she has made all the remarks Special to The Telegram

This Act the Delight of the London Johnnies



Miss Gabriella Ray and Miss Dorothy Craske in 'La Danse Parisienne" in the Prince of Wales theater, London. These two girls have made a big face each other in Vice Chancellor hit with the London Johnnies, who crowd the theater nightly, shower them with flowers and send them costly presents by the score.

Talks to Austin Conference in Session at Denison

that can be crowded into the hour for DENISON, Texas, Dec. 16.-Work dinner and before, she goes to his of- of the Austin annual conference of the He says that at times his wife's eloquence draws crows, some of whom here, Bishop Spellmyer presiding. applaud her, making such irreverent The church extension rally was held day night by R. E. Lee Camp No. 239, invaluable to the popularity of the applaud her, making such irreverent | The church extension rally was held remarks as "Give it to the old bound- by Rev. A. P. Morrison, who is preser," "That's right," "Guess you're a ident of the board and who is in at- the affair was a grand success, socially premier, welcoming the king on behalf match for him any day," which so en- tendance upon the sessions of the con- and financially. After the sale of the people, and the king's reply, the

institution of learning, calling attention Mary Eubanks; Japanese duet. Misses royal baby, and, selecting the smallest

APPEAL FOR SCHOOL J. F. Boeye of Fort Worth. Sunday school and Tracts-C. L. El-President of Fort Worth University Boeye of Fort Worth, chairman. Board of Stewards-Rev. Dr. J.

CAMP FUND SWELLED Box Supper Given for Indigent Vet-

supper given at the Court House Fri- tianla has been certainly happy and courages her that she talks for a few more hours.

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and Imanciany. After the sale of the young prince, who is two years and boxes and the program an old fash-four months old, became wearied of the more hours.

He says, in substance, that his wife is the greatest unintermittent talker of Fort Worth university, addressed is save him from the continuous disinstitution of learning, calling attention many Eubanks: Japanese duet, Misses and the program an old fashtown and the program an old fashfour months old, became wearied of the interminable talk and darted away blind fiddler officiating. The program from the royal party into a throng of small boys. These children were holding banners, much covered by the

## **VEGETARIANS ARE** ON THE INCREASE

Roast Beef of Old England Gives Way to Nuts and Fruit

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LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Vegetarianism is immensely on the increase among | Special to The Telegram. the recruits, and the head master of meat eater. The absence of a flesh diet used to be spoken of as a hardship of poverty, and many a time we have heard the saying, "They were so next year. He is a former member of poor they had not tasted meat for a the lower branch of the legislature. and that is good, if the rest of the money that goes to make up his houseof giving food to those who do not even possess that modest sum.

Gapon's Remarkable Story The story of Father Gapon's life will rank among the books of the greatest interest at the present moment. Father Gapon is a true Russian, brave, ferocious, affectionate and dreamy. His belief in dreams, in apparitions, the influence of the dead over the living, marks his Slav origin; but, above all, he is a brave man, as the events of Jan. 23 have amply proved. The most prominent feature, however, in his work is his undying animosity to the person of Nicholas II, and his supreme contempt for the clergy of his own church. There are among them, as he says, men who are wholly pure and self-denying, but the masses of the clergy are steeped in superstition and "I had opportunities of seeing the inner side of the life of Russian pristes," says Father Gapon, "and I saw them celebrate the Eucharist in a state of intoxication." sea read like pages in Bocaccio. His account of Pobledonostseff is interesting in the extreme, because he analyses the character of this man with great minuteness. It is natural, however, that throughout the book there should be a strong flavor of prejudice, which it would be impossible to avoid in a drama which has been but so recently enacted. Great events like the revolution in Russia can only be fairly judged of in the perspective of

Prince Olaf Popular

played in the triumphant entrance of Over 200 were present at the box King Haakon and Queen Maud to Chris-Alexander C. Botkin, who died recently at the national capital, was chairman of the commission charged with the revision of the criminal laws

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Mary Eubanks: Japanese duet, Misses royal baby, and, selecting the smallest boy of the party, the little prince strugged, Miss Fay Tucker: instrumental solo, Miss Laura Hall; mandolin and guitar, Messrs. Bass and Reisacker: incident was regarded by the Norwegian banching for the commission charged which is unpaid.

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Education and Freedmen's Aid—Rev. Education and Freedmen's Aid—Rev. instrumental solo, Miss Mabel Abston. gian people as symbolic and greeted

this the king took him on his knee and drove with him to the palace, but little Olaf held his banner tightly and aved it vigorously, and continued to lo so while 3,000 school children sang the Norwegian national anthem. So great is the young prince's popularity that the children of Christiania are subscribing for a fur costume for little Prince Olaf, the contributions be ing limited to 11/2d each. The child is a bright, chubby, fair-haired little fel-

low and looks as though his Norse name suited him to perfection. SNOW IN HALE COUNTY

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.-Colonel Rolly D. Smyth, at one time one of the said that he is thinking seriously of its Location Under Consideration by

## MARTIN LUTHER SUED FOR DIVORCE

Name of the Noted Protestant Leader on Court Records

Martin Luther, alias Luther Jones, has been cited as the defendant in a divorce suit filed in the district court the work will be begun at an early Friday. The petition alleges no simi- date. larity between the German Protestant eader and his namesake.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Martin Luther, tional Guard, now of Plainview, Hale in her petition, prays that the defendant be restrained and enjoined from business at the state house. Colonel interfering with or doing personal vio-

LAKE SABINE CANAL

the Chief Engineer WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-S. Cooper and W. S. Davidson of Beau- \$5,000.

mont are here to attend the hearing to be held before the chief of engineers on the proposition to have the proposed Sabine canal made on the shore instead of in the lake, as the plans on vided. Mr. Greer, who represents Port Arthur interests, which want the canal made on the shore, is also here. The and Mr. Davidson represent is due to the belief that any such change in the plans as it is sought to have made by Port Arthur interests will result in delaying the work. The money for the project has been appropriated and if there should be no change in the plans

NEW CHARTERS FILED Special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.-Charters of the following corporations were filed yesterday in the state department by Secretary of State Shannon:

Hagelstein Hardware Company of San Angelo, Tom Green county; capital stock \$20,000.

The Audra Mercantile Company of Audra, Taylor county; capital stock

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# LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

The letters to Santa Claus ap-\* pearing on this page are published \* \* not only for the interest of chil- \* Dear Santa:-\* not only for the interest of chil
\* dren who read The Telegram, but \*

\* for their elders as well. In some \*

\* of these notes may be found \*

\* strong though simply-worded ser
\* mons; flashes of unconscious \*

\* humor; unexpected touches of pa
\* thos, and occasionally observations \*

\* in the quaint unspected philosophy \* \* in the quaint, unspoiled philosophy \* \* of childhood, which more mature \* ★ minds might absorb with profit ★ ★ as well as pleasure. Here and ★ Dear Santa Claus:— \* of these appeals, The Telegram \* \* will regard its effort to foster \* \* childish belief in one of the most \*

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 13.—Dear Santa Claus: I want a pair of gloves, and a bracelet, and a nice game, and a nice toy book, and a little house, and I want a little sideboard and a box of nuts, candy, oranges, bananas and appear dolls, and a hor of candy, oranges, bananas and appear dolls, and a hor of candy, oranges, bananas and apples and nuts and bananas and candy.

I want a tool box plumb full of tools. I and four chairs to match it and a great I want you to bring my sister some leggins and a pair of mittens, plenty of candy and nuts and a handkerchief and blocks. Well, you can bring me some a pair of red ribbons, oranges and apples and nuts and bananas and candy.

Hemphill Heights. paper dolls, and a box of chocolate candy. Your friend,

\* ply repaid.-Editor.

EDITH BELLE, 802 East Belknap street. P. S.-I ann 10 years old.

### LONESOME LETTER

Dear Old Santa Claus:-I seat myself this lonesome day to write you a few lines to let you know the things I would like you to bring me Christmas if you would be so good and if you could have time to read my letter. I want one little work box. one doll and dresses and buggy, and some more little things that little girls like. I will take good care of them. I am 7 years old. I am going to school now. I think I can write a better letter next time. Don't forget Sister Lenna and Brother Willie and little Mary and mamma and papa. Good-by MONTA BLAIR. 1116 Willie street.

### WILL SWEEP HOUSE

Dear Sata Claus:-I am Lena Blair. I am 4 years olf and this is my first letter, and I think if you will read my letter you will send me something for Christmas. Mamma thinks I am the smartest girl there is. If you will bring me a little broom I will keep the house clean. want a doll dresser and a buggy. I want a dolly that goes to sleep and a little blackboard. Good-bye, Santa. LENA BLAIR.

### WANTS TO READ

Dear Santa Claus:-I will write you a little letter, as it is almost time for you to visit me. I would like for you to bring me a doll's furniture set a pretty dressed doll and a water set. I want a nice story book, the name is "The House That Jack Built," a pair of over shoes, a pair of kid gloves, and four handkerchiefs. That is all besides a stocking full of goodles with a little tiny doll dressed in lace. Your friend, CARRIE JONES.

## A RAILROAD MAN

206 Josephine street.

Dear Santa Claus:-I will write you a little letter to let you know what I want you to bring me, as it is almost time for you to visit me for the eighth time. I want a nice suit of clothes, a pair of rubber boots, a cap and a nice pair of gloves. I also want an air gun and a passenger tra:n with three coaches and engine; freight train with four box cars and a caboose. Can let one engine pull both; also a man riding a pig and one riding a mule. Please put something nice to eat in my stocking. Your little friend, JACK M. JONES. 206 Josephine street.

## IS TRYING TO BE GOOD

Dear Santa:a tricycle and a large tool box with a many things for I know you have so children, nice big large hammer and saw. I am many things to take around and I

against the Santa Claus idea.

postman left this letter for him:

My Dear Little Lad:

be the better for it.

North Pole, Dec. 20.

liars," he says.

THE BELIEF IN

Over in New York there is a hard-shelled pessimist who is preaching

"TELL YOUR CHILDREN THE TRUTH that they may not grow ap

Of course, he is an enemy of joy, smiles, dreams, air castles and childr

We have in mind a fair-haired 'ad who believed in Santa Claus for

many years. He used to kneel before the grate and send up his childish

etition, sure that it went straight to the throne of the good and great St.

Once he asked for a violin, which he did not receive, and later the

I got your good letter. I read it, every word, and I want to tell you

that I like you. You are good and kind. Some day you will grow up to be

a fine man. You love your father an mother and the brothers and sisters, You keep on trying to do right, and I love you for it. I would rather not send you a violin. There is but one left and I wanted to leave it for a little crippled boy in Kansas City. If you are willing, I'll send you a watch, instead.

Listen! The tears that came to the child's eyes after he had read his

In his little flannel nightgown he knelt before the grate and called:

recious letter were well worth uncounted gold. In an instant he learned

Can you hear me, Santa Claus? I wouldn't take the poor little boy's violin.

It is all right," And with swimming e yes, he said his good night prayer, and added a "God bless the little crippled boy."

A softening, uplifting influence that will follow him through life.

The awakening came gradually and without harm.

Some day that boy will tell his children the story of the letter, the vioand the crippled lad who lived only in the land of dreams, and they will
the better right.

A Merry Christmas, dear lad. Your friend, S. Oh. what lies to tell a child," shrieks the pessimist.

charity, love for others, tender sympathy and self-effacement.

SANTA CLAUS,

Nick, and he was very happy. Often he wrote to this mysterious friend of

SANTA CLAUS

\* TO THE GROWN-UP READER \* | a little boy, 5 years old, and I am trying to be good. Your little friend,
HAROLD KELLEY STEPHENSON, Fort Worth.

### IS TRYING TO BE GOOD

### WHAT CECIL WANTS

\* there may be found a moving ap- \* Automobile, two-seated, Shetland \* peal that will touch the heart of \* pony, little train with seats, play dolls, \* the charitably disposed and bring \* boy dolls, baby buggy, stove, stove \* genuine happiness into homes \* pipe, with set of dishes, guitar, billy \* such result come in any degree, \* jumping jack, house with windows, \* however small, from the printing \* tricycle, trunk, hat, horse, ball, horn. CECIL MAXWELL.

### LOVES PRETTY TOYS

★ beautiful stories handed down by ★ legend and history more than am- ★ Dear Santa Claus:— My name is Louise Veda Quince, and Dear Santa Claus: I am 5 years old. I have pretty toys, I will write and tell you what I want a doll table Dear Santa Claus:—

WANTS HEAD FOR DOLL'S BODY want Christmas. I want a doll table Dear Santa Claus:—



\* where the Christmas spirit seldom \* goat, oranges, apples, bananas, chew- will be very much obliged to you. I \* spreads its kindly presence. If \* ing gum, carriage, chairs, pot, elephant live in Dallas, but you can send them will be very much obliged to you. I Dear Santa Claus:to 805 Crawford street, city. Your

### LOUIE VEDA QUINCE. P. S.—Bring me a dog and a cat

## SANTA ON A RURAL ROUTE

want a tool box plumb full of tools. and four chairs to match it and a great I want you to bring my sister some

candy, nuts, oranges and apples. I +\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* love you, Santa Claus. Your friend, MINNIE THOMSON Your boy, JOE K. THOMAS, 1401 East Twentieth street.

### WANTS RELATIVES REMEM-BERED

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a loop-the-loop a ... fire \* that is 3 years old is now sick \* engine, and I want a bicycle and a tar- \* and has been sick for ten days, \* get to kill birds and rabbits. I want \* but she don't know her mamma is \* a football, too. Don't forget my little niece and nephew. They are in the territory. I am only 9 years old. Your

### EDDIE RAY THOMSON. 1401 East Twentieth street.

HER WANTS IN RHYME Christmas time is drawing near; You must know that I am here. Although I am a little tot,

I do not wish to be forgot.

I want a doll and a doll buggy. I am 3 years old and live at 209 East Second street.

## GLADYS MARIE LOPP.

## HE'S COMING PRETTY SOON



ples. Well, dear Santa, this is not Please don't disappoint me, Santa, be-Will you please bring me a banjo, much, but I hate to ask you for so cause I sure want them. One of your children, MAY WILL CALKINS.

Rural Route No. 3.

## THOUGHTFUL OF THE BABY

Dear Old Santa Claus: train and I will be good. ELMO BROWN. 918 East First street, city.

## SANTA'S FIRST VISIT

Dear Santa Claus:-I will write you a few lines as it is 109 Humboldt street. almost time for you to come to see white dog and a horse and a set of blocks, a cute little red wagon and a pretty little chair with my stocking full of good things. From your new things. ALFRED E. DUNNAM. 206 Josephine street.

## FROM LOLA WILSON

Dear Santa Claus: -I am going to write you my letter

## URGES SANTA TO REMEMBER

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I have two brothers and papa says he can't get us anything with a green set in it. Oranges, ba-Claus, don't forget to bring us some of bring them. One of your children, your nice things. Anything you can spare us we will be glad to get. Good-S. C. SWANGER.

### Nettle and Lawrence streets. PROMISES TO BE BETTER

Dear Old Santa:-I have not been as good a boy as plenty of candy and nuts.

Should but I will be a better boy ROBBIE JACKSON, 8 Years Old. I should, but I will be a better boy hereafter. Please come to see us again this year and bring me and my brother Ernest a little wagon and bring us a ing horse and a little train and a real big. Papa says I am his little May and Hawthorn streets and my horn and bring my little baby sister a man, so you see I must be big. If you name is doll, a rattler and a nice little ring; please, Santa, I want a Buster Brown and, dear old Santa Claus, don't forget doll. I play keeping house with sister, dear papa and mamma, and bring them so I must have a doll, too. I also want bring me a dolly, set of dishes, a table, Santa Claus.

## SHE LOVES SANTA

Dear Santa Claus:—
I am 10 years old and want a nice friend.
ring, and have a little brother. He 1407 La ball and a wagon. He says he wants a red chair and he wants it to be a straight chair, and we want some

PROMISED DOLL WANTED

No terture to that of a rheumatic. Property of the property of

Dear Santa Claus: This is my eighth Christmas on this lovely earth and you have always been so generous to me, for which I thank you very much. I often sit and think and wonder what gifts you will bring me this time. If I street. Yours truly, Please send me one train and a dog, were to tell you the things I want you one horn and milk wagon with two would laugh and think that I am a horses, and a ball. Send our baby a greedy girl, but these are the things I and a happy New Year. wish for most: A pair of mittens, a pair of rubbers and a pretty doll to sleep on the sweet doll bed and ride in the pretty go-cart that my sister tle friend, ALTA LYNNE FARMER.

me for the first time. I want a little "MEET ME AT CHRISTMAS TREE" buggy to ride it in, and a little bed and I want you to bring me a doll, nice oranges and nuts. Now please some candy, some goodles and lots of MAMIE RUTH HARVEY.

209 Bessie Street. P. S.-Meet me at the Christmas tree,

## IS 3 YEARS OLD

want a nice big doll. Santa Claus, too.
Good-bye. Now be sure, Santa Claus.

I am 3 years old and my name is

LOLA WILSON.

Mill love you and be a good little girl. auto; an "Irish Mail" will do, and a lot of good things to eat. I would like WAUNITA HAWTHORN.

WAUNITA HAWTHORN.

## OUT IN THE COUNTRY

and three sisters and a blind and a few lines to tell you what I want for paralyzed grandma. I have a father Christmas. Please bring me a set of and mother and my father takes the dishes, a little doll head, black hair, Evening Telegram. We have been sick ribbon, a handkerchief and a ring for Christmas, so please, dear Santa nanas, nuts, candy, apples. Be sure to VIRGINIA CALKINS. R. F. D. No. 3, Box 45.

### BOBBIE WANTS BOOTS Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a pair of boots and a pair of

gloves and a suit of clothes; also Hemphill Heights.

## PLAYS WITH SISTER

few things I will always be your little don't forget me, Santa. friend. JACK GILLON ADAMS. HAZEL 1407 Lawrence Avenue.

### A PATHETIC APPEAL Dear Santa Claus: I am 12 \*

★ years old and I want you to bring ★ \* me lots of nice things. I lost my \* \* sweet mamma on Dec. 11. Santa, \* ★ I have two little sisters. One is ★ \* 3 years old, and the baby is 1 year \*

★ Well, Santa, I guess I will close ★ \* now, but I want you to not forget \* ★ the baby. From your friend,
 ★ OZELLA DAVIDSON.

### Diamond Hill.

## TOMMIE & CHARLIE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A Christmas Story by Mary E. Rockett, 12 Years of Age, 215 Galveston Ave. "It is the awfulest day I ever saw," said Tommie. "I wish we had some-

thing to do." "Mamma won't let us play with our wagon in the house nor our train of cars nor anything we have. She says we ruin the carpet and tumble things about so that we must wait until we can go outside to play with them." "Wait for what?" said Charlie.

"Till it quits raining," said Tommie. "If we can't have fun here, let's go and wade in the pond," said Charlie. "No; mamma said not to go to the

"Well, who cares, baby, if she did said Charlie. "But you know Christmas will be here in two weeks, and Santa Claus won't bring us anything if we're not as good as good can be," said Tommie. "That's so; I forgot that Christmas was so near, but we can slip out and Santa Claus will never know it."

"If we go we will have to hurry," said Tommie "We will wear our boots, 'cause if we get sick we'll miss all the fun and instead of candy and fruits from Santa Claus we'll take quinine from the doctor. We'll risk the rain and the rest,

So off went the boys as fast as they could go, and they were soon wading

and splashing in the water. "Oh, this is dandy, ain't it, Tommie?"
"You bet," said Tommie. "I wouldn't have missed it for a dollar, would you, Charlie?"

"No, and Santa Claus won't know it either," was the answer. Pretty soon their mamma missed

them and guessed that they had gone to the pond. They heard the noon whistle blow, so out of the pond they ran. But now the rain was falling in torrents. They did not wait to change their clothes, but home they ran as fast as they

could. hop, skip and a jump, and as they were about to step into their room out popped Santa Claus and scared them almost to death. They tried to run, but could not move.

Then mamma, dressed like Santa Claus, said in a harsh voice. "No nice Christmas things for bad boys.'

Tommie looked at Charlie and Charlie looked at Tommie. Then their mamma thought she had given them a good scare, so she began to unmask. As soon as the boys saw it was their own dear mamma they began to laugh. After a change to dry clothes she told them how foolish it was to do as they had. She did not scold them, but showed them the danger to their health

they had risked, in such a way that they never did it again. So on Christmas morning they found much to their joy, that Santa Claus had filled their stockings to the top and they had everything that they had asked for in a letter before they went to the pond.

Tommie and Charlie were very bad They ate all the turkey and broke up

their toys; So up to their room in a noisy flight They scampered and hurried with all their might.

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## FROM A GOOD GIRL

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl Mary gave me last Christmas. Now, not quite 5 years old, so my mamma good-bye, Dear, Good Santa. Your lit- had to write my letter for me, but I am sure you will not care when you know I have been good. I want a great blg doll that will go to sleep and a large Dear Santa Claus: I am 4 years old and dishes, and, of course, I want some as good as can be. Your little friend, ETHEL ADAMS.

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## WILL GO TO BED EARLY

Dear Santa Claus: I am 9 years old Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me and in the third grade at school, so I now. I want a doll and a lot of kinds a doll, a doll buggy, a table, some think I need some real big toys this of nuts and all kinds of fruit and I dishes, a little stove, a broom, and I year. I would like to have a small dishes, a little stove, a broom, and I year. I would like to have a small dishes, a little stove, a broom, and I year. I live on May and Hawthorn streets, saw, but if you will bring the auto I will be satisfied. So good-bye, Santa till Christmas night. I will go to sleep Dear Santa Claus: I will write you early and not keep you waiting.
HERMAN BONLORE ADAMS.

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Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 31/2 years old and I want you to bring me a little bed, some dolls, a rocking cradle, a rocking horse, also a Christwas tree, a little trunk, a doll buggy a chair, dishes and some study books; a table and stove. That's all.
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## TAKES CARE OF HER THINGS

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to thing nice to eat. Good-bye, dear old and a little red drum to play band. I a doll buggy and a game of old maid santa Claus. CARL EASTER. would also like to have a rocking horse, I want a trunk, please. I know you a horn and a gun; just a small one will bring them to me. Mamma says will do. If you will just bring these I take care of my things. Now please HAZEL BRANHAM.

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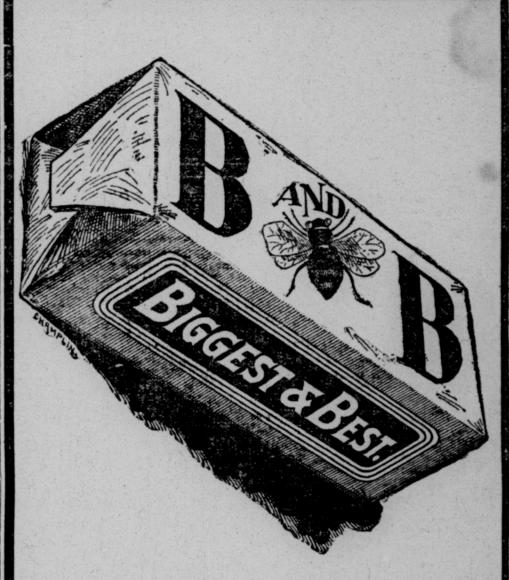
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## OF INTEREST TO THE CATTLEMEN

### WAR ON TICKS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 16 .-Should the present congress make adequate appropriation for the work, the certain laws and rules have been encattle, requiring that they be dipped and held so long for inspection. This has in a way been satisfactory, in that the ticks did not spread, but this plan being exterminated than before.

made to exterminate the ticks instead on the outside of his land. of preventing them spreading. The sheriff and county attorney of each county in the territory, particularly where cattle are grazed, will be charged with the duty of watching charged with the duty of watching to pros with the enforcement of all rules made by the inspectors. The effort will be made to "clean up" everything, and it today. It confined its investigation

### ALLEGE BAD FAITH

the western cattlemen who have been warrant a thorough airing. caught by the federal grand jury for

crime. As a matter of fact, they have known of it for many years. The interior department has a whole raft of reports on the subject and the cattlemen helped to get them up. It has always been the rule of the department not to molest cattlemen unless they interfered with settlers taking homesteads. If for any reason a fence had matter of exterminating the fever tick in Oklahoma will in all probability be taken up during the coming spring be taken up during the coming spring the same rule still applied. When the as it has never before. Every spring inspector came down to round things up, we supposed it was the same old forced concerning the inspection of thing and told him all we knew about our fences and government land. Now we are indicted for it.'

could probably be kept up for years ens county is in a predicament. He and the ticks would come no nearer owns all the land around one quarter It is the purpose of the secretary of his land under fence, as he believes is agriculture to have appropriated for his right. If the government insists, he the bureau of animal industry a sum is willing to fence his land off from sufficient to put the matter entirely the quarter of government land. This in the hands of every officer of the would surround the government quarlaw, as to the enforcement of regula- ter with two fences-the one on the tions to be made. An effort will be inside of Crawford's land and the one

is thought with such procedure that during the day to the conduct of an in three years not a tick will be left official of the department, although in Oklahoma. This plan has been in it was not said whether he is a past or contemplation for some time, but the present incumbent. It is known, hownecessary appropriation has not been ever, that his actions are to be given forthcoming. However, it is thought it a verey severe threshing over, and may be this winter. Inquiries are be- some decidedly interesting results are ing sent out to all places where it is anticipated. The adjournment of three proposed to try the plan, asking what days was in reality made to give Coloaid cattlemen may be expected to give nel Greene and the United States attorney's office an opportunity to look deeper into this one particular case. Some developments appeared before TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16 .- Some of the jury on Saturday morning which

fencing up government land claim that will be put on the rack. There are the interior department not only vio- a number of them, and some of this ticular phase of the work is now on lated a precedent in order to indict state. Then there are actions of some them, but also broke faith with them. | past land department men which do "By the way they are stirring up not look unclouded on the surface and Greene has asked the department at things now," said a cattleman who was explanations will have to be offered Washington for a suspension of the caught in the meshes, "you would by the principals for these. This par- granting of entries of all kinds on all

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nds in Kansas until the present in-

estigation is over. "Greene generally

gets what he asks for, too, I can tell you," said one government official at

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iscovered that soap, plain, common

washing soap is a deadly poison to

prairie dogs. The discovery, like most other big discoveries, was made by ac-

WYOMING WILD DOGS

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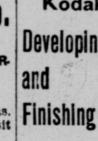
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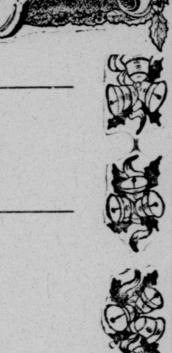
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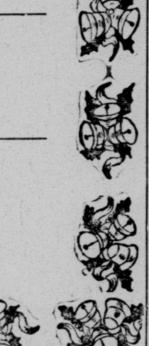
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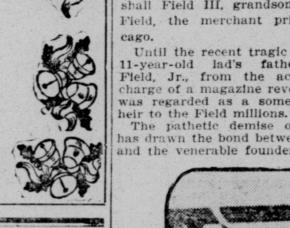
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by Mr. Field are 9,000 employes. To lad suffered a collapse and again apthis number is to be added the frac- proached death. His grandfather has tional part of the total of employes in tened from New York, where he had Mr. Field's fabulous investments.

by trade, but perhaps retired from air castles are being built for the frag- in contact. he is possessed of a weakened body will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

the scores of corporations, banks and gone to attend a meeting of million elevated railways which will represent stockholders in the Chicago street rails In the service of the money the at the boy's beside through sleepelder Field owns, unceasingly engaged less nights. in creating more wealth each day for his young heir, are trains speeding death have depressed the boy. He is across the American continent; vessels being given pleasant journeys and plying a hundred waterways to and changes of scenery to prevent from remote lands; thousands of from having an injurious melancholia, beasts of burden straining under pre- When he is again in a tranquil state of cious burdens; countless men, women mind young Field will resume his and children in the lace mills of Eu- studies under private tutors, who pay rope, the rug factories of Turkey, hat daily visits to his grandfather's manmanufacturing colonies of South Amer- sion at 1919 Prairie avenue.

ica; fur tanneries of Alaska and Siberia; diamond mines of South Africa; silver and gold mines of the entire ries and cotton mills of the North and South; wherever commerce extends there human hands labor, delve, carve or ply, and the wheels of machines lap of this little Croesus, who already



Special to The Telegram.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 16 .- Aftturn to produce, improve, beautify an 1 er nearly thirty years' residence in create goods to be sold to make profits this city, during twenty-five of which on the millions to be poured into the he was pastor of the Sacred Heart have more than a thousand boys could Catholic church, Rev. Father A. Barspend although they lived in palaces bin, age 62 years, died at his home here amid the luxury of Oriental princes. Friday. Death resulted fro a stroke It is not expected the young heir of paralysis sustained nearly two will wish to adopt the vocation of a years ago and from the effects of which Dedamer, a native of Germany, 80 mercantile establishments destined for Father Barbin was thought to have alyears old, was run over by a Texas him in the hands of efficient lieu- most recevered last summer. He was tenants who now manage them for his taken worse the morning of Saturday, grandfather and seek enjoyment in Dec. 9, Sinking gradually until the

He may study finance and emulate Twenty-six years ago Father Bar-George Gould, or like John-Jacob Astor, bin arrived in Texarkana, taking charge he may content himself with the mil- of the Sacred Heart, at that time the ions he will receive annually from only Cathelic church in this part of Daniel G. Adams of 338 East Eighty- rents, or as has been suggested, be- the state. He was probably the best seventh street, New York city, asking come a lawyer and endeavor to be known minister here and was respected for the address of Morris Ox, a tailor a wizard in the money world. When and loved by all with whom he came

business, now living in Texas. The ile lad a pathetic element enters the The funeral will take place Tuesday writer does not state in what part of the thoughts of those who hold him dear. morning from the Sacred Heart church, state Mr. Ox is now supposed to be living. Ox is described as a man about of that of the normal boy. Unhappily Bishop Dunne of Dallas, and interment

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seem tame, "I was in the old world hunting wild beasts in the fastnesses of the steppe, and never to be forgotten by me are the hours which I spent in 1899 following the track of fourteen are as quick as lightning, hardly allions. I had never before met such a lowing one to take aim. Although I **\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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"There is a strange fascination, as

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may be supposed, in following the traces of wild beasts into the fastnesses of a ravine washed out by rain. I of the steppe; in the case of my track- went all around it and found the aniing the fourteen lions this eagerness

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come which the pursuit of the beasts may bring about. So did mine on that picture the possible situation and out-

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..... alas!-or, perhaps, should I not rather say fortunately?-the animals withdrew from sight as soon as they had \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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become aware of my presence. I often had similar experiences that the lions . STAND for the Xmas gift. We . were so near and yet so far. "One of the most blood-stirring ad- | have ventures I had was with a leopard . KEYSTONE PRINTING CO., near Pangani, when I set out on my

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curney into the interior in the same year. I had gone back to town, accompanied by but one man, and, returning toward evening to my camp, my attention was drawn to a tree on

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lowed in the tops of the trees. The thicket grew less dense, and I soon found myself on the edge of a ravine, when I saw should be a few to the edge of a ravine, when I saw should be a few to the edge of a ravine, worst luck, from a hunter's point of the edge of a ravine, worst luck, from a hunter's point of the edge of the edge

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mal had not left it. Soon I made out only save the skull, the biggest I had guilty of shutting ourselves up with the leopard lying with its prey, a small ever seen. antelope, in a hole under the roots of a tree.

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"But the beast had noticed me also, and, leaving its prey behind, tried to lions in traps during my stay and steal away, at the same moment I fired. hunting in the Old World. A few strong A trail of blood proved that I had hit beasts had dragged the sixty pounds of

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* began to move, while the monkeys fol- ance had staggered my men. A few to lowed in the land shot freed to

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cented me and galloped away before I could take good aim. The bullet I it the charm of mystery. Who has not

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wounded beast. My men found the my life. I noticed in the sand of the carcass of a big lion a fortnight later. steppe the track of a leopard dragging He had worked his way into the heart

ing the fourteen lions this eagerness was alloyed with a goodly amount of anxiety. One's imagination loves to

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BICYCLES \* Prize at World's Fair, St. Louis. \* T. P. DAY, Agent, T. P. DAY, Agent,

iron attached to the traps for long distances an hour or more. The asses and cattle I used as bait had all been stung by the poisonous tsetse fly. The

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at them. "Once I caught in traps a whole family consisting of three lionesses and

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The search for the wants of the average human for the older ones, however, can be confined to one room. Grandfather may fined to one room. Grandfather may fined to one room. Grandfather may fined to one room.

Many doctors in the poorer districts

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during a hot day in their shady tops.

To my personal knowledge men were jumped on and killed by beasts conjumped on an on.

raised my rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, the beast had dropped the rifle, but, before I fire, but, before I

### THE CHRISTMAS TREE

How to Decorate It and Distribute the Presents

Strings of white popcorn, balls of snowy popcorn and gleaming candles 

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tinkling bells dangling from the twigs, bits of tinsel caught here and there and says Home Notes. The hostess who golden stars give it cheer, says the ittsburg Press. Bulky packages at the foot, misshapen rolls in the notches between the limbs and trunk, bright FOR COLD FEET. sent after him did not miss him quite, felt this mystery? Who has not loved Who would forget it?

Set the tree in place the day before

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without being able to overtake the balls the day before. Let the children string the corn the day before. The \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* little people get the most fun from the tree that they help to decorate. They can hang the balls to the tree, \* FOR COLD FEET. They can put on the tinsel and can tie on the bells. What difference does it make if the bits of tinsel are not on straight and are not so artistic as mother could have made them? Christ-

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414 Houston Street. mas is the children's day and they get and prosperity. These attributes are from X—, a university town says:

The boarding school of Mrs. Roberts in all sizes, \$3, \$4 and \$6, as well \$6, a tures could not get at him. I could of this pleasure. We have all been the tree while the youngsters hung "All in all, I caught thirty-seven around outside, so eager to see that GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUGthey have resorted to unsatisfactory 

Sometimes a well shaped pine tree Do not buy a Bleycle or Sewing & limb can be substituted for a tree. It

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. Is the place to buy your Xmas resents. can be supported across the corner of

the room. When fastened across a corner where there is a window seat, excellent Xmas gift. We would \* See the Racycle. The best Bleycle \* the seat gives an opportunity for stackof small limbs built up in the center of table board. 414 Houston Street. Of the library table. Small gifts can

be hung to the branches, the heavy 

the center of the dining room table

and to each branch attached walnuts from which the meats had been removed and in which had been placed quick bite of the felines simply short- a little rolled note. The name of him that crown and vision bestowed of ened their otherwise slow and painful for whom the note was intended was \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

into the thickets of reeds and grass and thorny bushes that I had to climb heighboring trees so as to get a shot cheap. Cash or easy terms. J. C. WALTON

written in ink on the outside of the shell. The note said, "Look behind the for Xmas. We have them from & kitchen door." When the person named looked behind the kitchen door he found another note aying, "Look in the 414 Houston Street. & attic chest." Here he found but an of Christmas will give vision of spirit establish quarantine wherever there ily was sent from place to place all

> box. It closes Xmas night.
>  J. C. WALTON.

really been hidden.

'king of the desert' really is in a state of the family are not too old to chase to the aged and hoary.

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notes and the line of search and mark of editing, heading and classifying and put the note into the empty shell telegraph. and hang it on the pine twig on the

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### CHRISTMAS MASCOTS

The mistletoe is a potent Christmas mascot. It is the best luck bringer,

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GISTS.

MANNING'S POWDER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* it is to be used. A Christmas tree can-not be decorated at the last moment is doing what of old the priestly next time. Once again he came, and Druids did when they gave the wor- still the silent form remained motionshipers of the Supreme Being, typi- less. The foreman was getting imfied under the form of an oak, a por- patient, and whistled down the pipe tion of the parasitic plant to keep re-ligiously as long as it lasted. The impatiently cut up some "time copy" witches and evil workers. It insured opinion of "old chumps' who undertook

> MANNING'S POWDER ❖ GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUG- ❖ GISTS.

only to true worshipers and the bringers of presents to lay under the oak. up, and laid him on the dilapidated No one could poison the holder of the sofa. Then the night editor took the lucky Druid given mistletoe, which vacant chair, and picked up the pencil could discover poisons, however cun- which had dropped from the nerveless ningly administered, and save its own- fingers. As he picked up the remnant er from their power. To childless folk of manifold which the old man had to weakly ones health. It was the "all edited:
heal" plant, symbol of health, wealth "New York, June 13.—A special

MANNING'S POWDER \* FOR COLD FEET. GISTS.

<del>60000000000000000000000</del> . Machine until you have seen and can be set up on a heavy base or it forgotten today, when the luck of the mistletoe is only remembered by lovers. Hostesses of today are, for a new thing, reviving the old time fancies. The concett brings pleasuure, gives amusement Cousins, state superintendent of pub-

and does no harm. The very holly berries may form a curious mascot if used in one way. A

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Some day when you want a Superintendent Cousins says that the good meal, drop in at 904 Taylor teachers and school officers of the The Christmas tree may be a number street and try Mrs. Pittman's state who seek improvement and who

thorns. Berries red as blood must be One family played Santa Claus with on this crown in plenty, and the wearer must go alone at midnight to Recently Appointed Chief of Police of sit in the church in the dark. Second

> A 50e DINNER FOR 20c MRS. PITTMAN'S, 904 Taylor Street.

weird things, for into the church will nent Mason and a Confederate vetwal kthat Christmas midnight all of eran. her friends who will die during the coming year. Foreknowledge is given. And the holly crown worn on the eve

A 50c DINNER FOR 20c MRS. PITTMAN'S, 904 Taylor Street. .

other note addressed to himself, say- forms coming in the air to sing their appeared to be a necessity for such ing, "Look in the potato sack in the noel songs. The beasts will be seen action against contagious diseases, such cellar." And every member of the fam- by the holly wearer to lie down in as smallpox, etc., there has been, apworship. The crown preserved for a parently, a misunderstanding of the year will give safety from violence.

AS IT CAME OVER THE WIRE

When "30" Arrived Old Man Black Went Out

MRS. PITTMAN'S,

904 Taylor Street. \*

It was early Saturday morning. The ocal men had finished their work, and "Old Black" and the night editor were the only members of the night staff in the office. The telegraph boy brought in some "press," and informed the old man that "30" would be late.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A 50c DINNER FOR 20c MRS. PITTMAN'S, 904 Taylor Street. 4

Three sheets were edited and sent up to the printers through the tube. Al but the last item on the last sheet had gone to the newsroom, when the old man picked up the piece of manifold, ran his eyes over the copy, dropped his colored gifts with names hidden, give GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUG- pencil and let his head fall on the table. Evidently Old Black was tired with the long night's work.

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The boy brought in more "press" and, seeing the old man did not move. mistletoe sprig gave power to perceive and muttered a not complimentary prosperity to its owner. To those the to edit "press,' emphasizing it with Druids disliked or to whom they spiteful snips of his scissors. Once wished no weal they gave no mistletoe, again he whistled, and the night editor stepped out of the room to see what the trouble was.

"Is '30' in?" he asked the old man. There was no response. "Here, old man," he said, as he stooped over and shook him not un-Then he stepped gently, "you-."

back horrified, as the head turned to one side and the glassy, lineless of the old man stared upon him. one side and the glassy, lifeless eyes "Heart disease," was the laconi? decision of the physician. Very gently they lifted the old mar

the mistletoe brought offspring, and dropped to read this telegram, half burned here this morning. All the inmates were saved except Miss Jenny Black who-

> life's book had been written for another "subordinate."

Ah, well! It was only that "30" in

COUSINS ISSUES CALL Texas Teachers' Association to Meet at San Antonio Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.-R. B. lic instruction, today issued the announcement to the teachers and school crown or wreath must be made of them officers of Texas, calling their attenin imitation of the sacred crown of tion to the importance of attending the meeting of the State Teachers' and Superintendents' and Principals' Association at San Antonio Dec. 26

to 29, inclusive. wish to contribute to the school system cannot afford to miss the deliberations of these associations.

VAN RIPER IS DEAD

San Antonio Succumbs to Illness ight will be given to the wearer of Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 16 .-James M. Van Riper, appointed chief of police by the recently elected police and fire commission, died this after which he went home and his condition grew worse. Colonel Van Riper was not able to officiate in the capacity of chief. He was a promi-

QUARANTINE FOR TEXAS

Dr. Tabor Explains the Rule as to Ex-

penses Incurred AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 16.-State Health Officer George R. Tabor returned yesterday from Denton, where he has been during the past several

Since the governor issued a general

days on private business.

quarantine proclemation, authorizing county and city health authorities to proclamation, as it is learned that many of the local city and health officers declare they have no money to bear the expense of such quarantine. In speaking of the matter yesterday afternoon, Dr. Tabor said that the quarantine proclamation was only a general matter, and was the same as is issued every year by the chief executive, that Just how long old Black had filled without such a proclamation the local over the house until at last he would the position as telegraph editor on authorities would be without power to find a note which would tell him to the Telegraph is not known—it may establish any kind of quarantine. He look in the place where the gift had have been ten years; it may have been said that in paying the expenses of a 20. He was a middle aged man when quarantine, the city pays it if it is de-This is great fun where the members he took the desk; he has now passed clared by the city, and if by the county the expense is borne by the

professional services, in an ordinary

FURIOUS FIGHTING

when I saw, about ninety feet away, a bout ninety feet away, a worst luck, from a hunter's point of liver the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show. They are often hunted and hunder the library rug and finally in his show are shown to have a complete new outfit.

Tale, Iver Johnson and WestminTale, Iver Johnson and WestminTale, Iver Johnson and WestminTale, Iver Johnson and WestminThey are often hunted and hunter's point of look behind the clock, anthe clock and the library rug and finally in his show with age, and sometimes his toes could be seen. Creeping out of holes of his shows with age, and sometimes his toes could be seen. Creeping out of holes of his shows with age, and sometimes his toes could be seen. Here of look in the secretary or the seen the library rug and finally in his show with age, and sometimes his toes could be seen. He never was known to have a complete new outfit.

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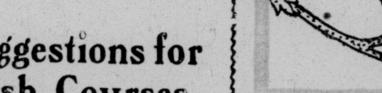
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frequently so that eggs will not separate. Put two tablespoons of above in mug, add one wineglass Miller's Best Whisky, one pony Jamaica rum, fill with hot milk and mix well, pouring from one cup to another. In serving, grate nutmeg on top. Tom and Jerry can be served cold if wanted, by using cold milk or water instead of hot.

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The Fort Worth Telegram

KACE CLYDE Cells of the foolish Kind and the "Useful" Bort--- Also of Some Others Which Might Be Given by Wives to Busbands :: :: ::

elaborately embroidered pancake shaped were rather characteristic, for they affair supposed to be a receptacle for showed an utter disregard of the rules handkerchiefs, gloves or any old of poetry when said rules interfered thing, or else merely an "ornament." with businesslike directness. His no-"Glory be! Who would ever think of ble effort ran as follows: bothering with a thing like that? I feel like throwing it into the waste bas-

100gの大学の方式の表示のである。例

"I wish the family would think of sending me something pretty and frivolous and useless for a change," sighs Mrs. Poor Relation as she opens packages containing "serviceable" dress goods, stout pocket hankerchiefs and Christmas dinners? Some of them are warm mittens.

the fact is brought home more and trees, with the tiniest little cornumore that Christmas is a holiday for copias and candles. For the women there children and not for grownups.

I know of one family that has solved the problem of giving the right present to the right person. "For goodness" sake," remarked brother Bob, the "original" member of this family, "let's try another plan next year! Here I have received a set of Browning instead of a typewriter, and a gun instead of some trout rods. I tell you what, boys and girls and uncles and aunts and parents and every one-let's go back to the way we used to do things when we were kids, and let's write letters to Santa Claus modestly (?) stata big box, and then the members of the family can take counsel among themselves, so as to be sure they don't

A Plan That Worked. Some of the older members were shocked, but Bob's plan went through, Christmas chuckles of delighted approval could be heard on all sides. To make the plan more amusing it was

F there is anything I can't stand, should be in rhyme and that they it is a useless Christmas pres- should be read from the Christmas tree. ent!" remarks Mrs. Practical, as Some of the verses were quite credshe surveys disapprovingly an itable, but those of the head of the house

> No cigars for father: He'll pick them out himself-He'd rather!

But a book or two. Or a chair it's no sin To sit in!

Have you seen the new souvenirs for very dainty. There are little top potted And so we all are hard to please, and holly plants and miniature Christmas are also miniature silk stockings in

> different colors. inscribed with humorous sentiments and filled with small candies. There are also imported folding pictures, or, rather, "unfolding pictures," for as each section is laid back it composes a new tle gifts like

the Santa Claus plate do not cost close fitting bolero is of Persian lamb, with chemisette and cuffs of ermine.

much, and they add a good deal to the success of a be well dressed nowadays. Well, do plained that dress was so expensive the back was filled in with silver roses Christmas. as most of his plans do, and the next dinner, especially during the holidays. you know I don't agree with her at has a dozen that I know of, half of and black tulle.

who knows?

One of the best dressed women I remodeled at great cost. She has hats, with any costume. Then for a change make to their husbands! I heard a woman say the other day know has only one new street gown too, by the score, but none of them one might have a white lace evening decreed that all the Santa Claus letters that it took so much money in order to each winter. The woman who com- seems to "go" with any particular cos- hat trimmed with a soft cluster of New York.

A STUNNING SKATING COSTUME.

that laid at each many gored skirt has an inset of fan plaits radiating from the knees. The

while she was in their vicinity. But ity that does not inhere in all records to hunt for travel routes that would be of exploration. Then, again, she nat- practicable. After returning from the Kongo Mrs. urally loves women, and they love her. French-Sheldon prepared her book and so that wherever she goes the women from Cairo to Khartum. Jan. 25, 1903,

> west coast. She said she wanted to get in his native state. away from the London climate, even There, too, is Mrs. William N. Mac- wife the other. Her special aim was to into Africa, and herein nobody who Millan of St. Louis. Her husband has find land and water travel routes from knows London in winter can blame her. long been interested in northeast Africa the Sudan into Abyssinia. With her She left England early in November from the commercial viewpoint. It was maid, a physician and a naturalist and The chief object of Mrs. French-Shel- trade relations could be established with lady crossed the Sudan and visited don's studies in wild lands is not ge- Abyssinia and the Sudan and the out- King Menelik of Abyssinia in his capi-

> rested awhile. Then the "wanderlust" are instinctively drawn to her. Thus they left Khartum with some friends came over her like a spell again and she gains real insight into the domestic and ascended the Blue Nile. After a off she went, this time to the African life and tribal customs of the African little time they separated into two

> a favorite idea of his that profitable a number of servants and carriers the ography or natural resources, but peo-ple, people themselves; therefore her much interested as her husband in his lieved to be hostile, and she never went stories have a fascinating human qual- plan, so she accompanied him to Africa out of camp without being well armed.

American women sympathize with that sweet voiced singer, Mme. Schu- they rarely get a name at all as ineling up the great Kongo river, now mann-Heinck in her conflict with German law in regard to her children. Some- fants, but are called number one, two, spending a few days in a negro village thing over a year ago Mme. Schumann-Heinck, a widow with eight children, three or whatever their place in the list is made with fitted gores. The short jacket has down the front and over bay before the ice closed in and cut off now camping out beside the jungle six boys and two girls, married an American citizen, William Rapp. She her- of daughters may be. Chinese boys are shoulders a stitched empiecement fastened with beaded, velvet buttons. return by the company's steamer. Even trail. During the long trip no act of self decided to make her home in America. She went to Germany, where her given a name, by which they are called collar is inset with black panne velvet. I she had not done so, however, she cruelty from a white official to a native children were, to bring them hither. She had also much property in Germany, till they attain the age of twenty. Then was prepared to snowshoe it back over- came under her personal notice, and she bought with money she had earned as a singer, largely in America. But here their father gives them a new name. are named when they are about twelve deified or exalted person. The baby said so on her return to Europe and the German law stepped in and declared she should have neither children nor Japanese girls have pretty names, usu- days old, and it is usually the mother called by the name borne by the canded of the cand On George river Mrs. Hubbard and civilization. Thereupon those who property. Under the German law, if a widow marries the second time she can ally those of some flower-Mimosa, who cl

miles in fifteen minutes. At Caribon and that the officials were extreme
The singer has appealed to the state department at Washington to ascerare five years old, when their father three candles, giving a name to each, first slip drawn out gives the name

this woman is that she buys reckless- desired and pinned in place with tiny ly anything and everything that strikes safety pins. But let the fastening be her fancy just because it is pretty or of safety pins, I pray you! I shall becoming. She never stops to think never forget the experience of a wowith what she is going to wear the man who did not like the way the article in question.

But the woman who has only one dress a season is much more careful in its selection. She waits until the styles have been well defined, and then she gets the smartest color combination to be found.

This winter, for instance, she has a black chiffon velvet costume. The dress is made in princess style, with a white yoke, and the little short jacket is shirred horizontally and ends a trifle above the waist line. With this she wears a small ermine tippet and a flat muff. Her hat is of black velvet, trimmed with white tips. She wears this costume every after-

noon, and because it is so well made and so appropriate and becoming she does not get tired of it. When spring comes and the velvet is too warm she will probably blossom out in green or gray or lavender or whatever color is whirled them gayly down the street, from top to toe.

Next winter she will have a new and hat will be remodeled slightly for that he didn't propose! second best wear.

She will not put any money in the old suit, however, or pay a dressmaker's bill on it. Her own clever fingers some wives' presents to their husbands will be sufficient to make the slight al- are great jokes. They spend the money

A Safe Combination.

Black and white, anyway, is a very would bless Mrs. H. to his dying day safe combination for the woman who if that formidable woman would make cannot afford many changes. The black him a present of a new disposition and white hat will also go with a white warranted not to rip or ravel and the prettiest thing a woman can wear to ent to him every day of the 365? I approve of the princess style; it needs give to have Mrs. Nagg silenced as a vet ribbon. The Irish lace collar style so quickly and is infinitely smart- from that lady a bright purple neck- with inserted velvet puffs trim the er than the ordinary two piece "fussed tie?

could make and give herself for a fund she squandered on fine feathers. The pretty skating costume illustrated is of deep, rich, red facecloth. The it disappeared entirely under a large ing lord and master? She might even their faces. The fair sex invades even floated carelessly. The high band at by the way of giving him a Merry clerks, and life in a Swedish town

them carried over from last year and Now, a hat of this sort may be worn mas presents thoughtful wives might closed from 3 to 5 o'clock, and dur

The MacMillans went up the Nile

parties, Mr. MacMillan heading one, his

She traveled by mule train. She her-

self shot during the journey some "big

game," including lions. She crossed

Abyssinia from west to east, returning

by way of the Red sea. She believes

the object of her journey is accom-

plished. A transportation and trading

company is now being formed for Abys-

Any more? Well, yes, so many there

is no room to write of them. This is

woman's day for doing anything she de-

Mrs. E. L. Kerr, naturalist, who has

lived, studied and collected specimens

in Central America for twenty years,

is now on an expedition somewhere in

the isthmian wilderness, hunting for the

jabiru, a great white bird, six feet tall,

so scarce that it may almost be classed

with the dodo. Mrs. Kerr's passion i

for hunting in unexplored regions, and

in the interior of Central America she

There, too, is Miss Beatrice Grim-

shaw, an Irish girl, who is journeying

alone among the cannibals of the south

sea islands. She is especially careful to

avoid places where white people have

been before. To do this she must go

into the interior of the islands. At one

place the native women insisted on feel-

ing her flesh to see if she was real. She,

however, with rare Irish tact, let down

her back hair and showed them how

she did it up, and that won their good

will. At last accounts Miss Grimshaw

had not yet furnished a meal for her

NAMING THE BABY.

name is chosen in strange ways. The little Chinese girls of the poorer classes

are thought of so little importance that

In some foreign lands the baby's

ALICE W. MORTIMER.

new friends.

has ample scope for gratifying it.

sinia and the adjoining region.

tume, and you are just as likely to see white tips and a ribbon arrangement her with a purple hat, a brown dress around the crown, which could be and a seal skin muff. The trouble with easily replaced by another color when

> roses were placed on her evening hat. Of course it was a matter of life and death with her, for she was go ing out with the special man of her heart, so she ripped the blossoms off and pinned them on again at a most fetching angle. And, lo, on the way from the carriage to the

theater door a

bold, bad gus

them up and

in the lead, and she will be complete leaving her head decorated with the tulle shape bristling with shiny pins! I think the moral of that story is the costume, and the black velvet gown young man thought she was so "slack"

> Again, Christmas Presents. But to return to Christmas. I think

terations that are needed. She puts hubby earns to buy him a present he all her money in the new gown, and doesn't by any chance want, while there as a result she has something to show are some things which don't cost money which the poor man would receive with shrieks of joy. Don't you suppose Mr. Henpeck

evening gown, and the latter is by far would remember her Christmas presthe theater or for restaurant dinners. And Mr. Nagg? What would he not which is crossed with tiny loops of which is crossed with the crossed with the contract of the contract of the contract of the crossed with the contract of the crossed with the crossed much less trimming, does not go out of Christmas gift instead of receiving strapped with cloth. Bands of de

Mrs. Extravagant might pay back in A very stunning hat that any woman good meals some of the housekeeping recently. It was an imported model of is another, my friends. Why couldn't offered their husbands and b black velvet. The shape was just like she expand in her views of life as a and those who have to earn their live a saucer, with the crown so small that Christmas donation to her long suffer- find the doors of no profession shull white pompon of ostrich plumes, from unbend sufficiently to allow him a public department. Women are which a curved aigret (also white) first class card party right in the house bank clerks as well as the poster

Yes, indeed, there are lots of Christ- day, for example, the postoffices

KATE CLYDE.

## AN EMPIRE VISITING GOW

The gown illustrated is of the mo fied empire style. The bolero of pr velvet has bands of gray broad Broadcloth also makes the skirt entre deux of lace surrounds the



cately tucked chemisette of bath at the bottom.

A WOMAN'S PARADISE.

Sweden is woman's paradise, A w made pleasant for the worker. Ev that time the clerks may rest or part in some of the many out games that are popular there."

## \*\*\*\* Momen Explorers of Unknown Lands

Indian guides June 27, and from that in northern America. time no word was heard from her till Brave Mrs. Hubbard believes her husless Labrador.

rador by way of the George and Nas- trading post. caupee rivers to the Hudson Bay company's post on Ungava bay, north Lab-



MRS. E. FRENCH-SHELDON.

URING the past summer Mrs. | country for fifty miles thereabout Leonidas Hubbard made her swarmed with these native American sorrowful expedition to Lab- reindeer. It is unfortunate for the carirador to discover, if possible, bou that Mrs. Hubbard mentioned this. any trace of how and why her husband The caribou will no doubt now be met his death there two years ago. She speedily hunted off the earth in Labentered the desolate region with her rador as it has already been elsewhere

November, when tidings came that her band met his death because of errors search had been successful. Apparent- in the existing maps of Labrador. ly, Leonidas Hubbard perished because Guided by these maps he was misled he lost his way in the interior of piti- into taking the wrong river route, which he followed to death by starvation Mrs. Hubbard crossed northeast Lab- when he expected it to bring him to a

In England a new volume of exploration up the Kongo river is in press from rador. She fortunately reached Ungava the pen of Mrs. E. French-Sheldon, the American woman who has spent months stretching into years in African jungles, fording rivers and visiting natives that had never seen a white woman before.

Mrs. French-Sheldon is one of the very few women fellows of the Royal Geographical society of Great Britain. Her mother was a noted physician in the days when skilled women doctors were not so numerous in America as they are today. Mrs. French-Sheldon herself showed as a young girl great talent in music and spent a number of

years in Italy developing this gift. Then the great urging to travel and travel on and on even to the ends of the earth broke forth within her. The Germans call this the "wanderlust." and only those who are born with it in them can understand its resistless impulses. The musical leading was not strong enough to hold her, and Mrs. French-Sheldon started on her journeys. She went first from New York to Europe, then made extensive explorations in east Africa. King Leopold of Belgium commissioned her to go to the Kongo Free State and investigate the charges of cruelty toward natives by white officials there. She went, trav-



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINCK.

her Indians ran rapids for five days, made the charges declared Mrs. French- have no control over her children or her property. The court takes charge of both. Chrysanthemum, Cherry Blossom. In fond of pretty flower names for their sometimes write suitable names. once whirling three and three-quarter Sheldon had been treated like a lady The law says, too, that Mme. Rapp's sons must stay in Germany and do military some parts of the country the little girls. The Egyptians have an odd way slips of paper, which they insert

marked down. Now that lingerie waists female commercial travelers and 35,000 who died in 1851 in his eighty-ninth woman architects, designers and draft- lished in the science of home m Crowby—What is the secret of Din- meals are the bane of modern life. Tab- are worn summer and winter, some of woman architects, designers and draft- lished in the science of nome woman architects, designers and draft- lished in the science of nome woman architects, designers and draft- lished in the science of nome woman architects, designers and draft- lished in the science of nome ers, 11,000 artists and teachers of art, It includes such subjects as location are not are n gle's success? Mason—Why, he knew a loids and chemical essences would certain and 300 at wholesale. There are over father's death. She is the youngest 3,400 woman preachers, 790 petticoated house, ventilation and sanitary

300 bankers and brokers of the gentler person living in the second generation dentists, 400 electricians, 84 surveyors rangements, environments of

Japs do not receive a name until they of choosing a baby's name. They light tween the pages of the Koran. chooses one for them. Hindoo babies but they always call one after some the baby. these days, when goods have been 9,000 female government officials, 1,000 dier. Her father was Thomas Clapp, actresses in round numbers, over 1,000 ing for young women has been

A BLACK BROADCLOTH SUIT.

Very smart is the skirt of the black panne broadcloth suit sketched. 1

lower flounce is disposed at the top in stitched plaits, and the upper flou

## IN THE FEMININE WORLD.

dresses. Crowby-Ah, I see. He mar- we are hungry."

girl who spends a thousand a year on tainly tend to make us eat only when ices over light weight silk.

Of women engaged in gainful occupa- sex.

dresses. Crowby—Ah, I see. He married her. Mason—Oh, no. He married
ber dressmaker!

We are hungry."

We are hungry."

Wise women who have heavy detions in this country there are 2,200
mands on their time and pocketbooks

Mrs. Mary Ann Scott of Medway.

All told, 5,500,000 women of the Unittold the American Revolution.

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Mass., though only fifty-three years old,
ed States are engaged in gainful occutold the American Revolution.

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There are 2,200

There are Professor Lankester says: "Regular at Christmas are making good use of feminine geniuses, 8,000 doctresses, is the daughter of a Revolutionary sol- pations. There are among others 7,000 Sciences at Chicago a course of train- tion of mistress to maid.

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admirers of Hewlett's works seems to but are not impressively heroic.

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## This book for sale at "The Fair."

AN ESSAY ON REAL HEROES Andrew Carnegie's "Fund for the refame, was also one of the author's anward of heroism." Both the capitalist and the author seem to have a like

Dr. Marvin instances the heroic death of Hovendon, who painted "The Last Hours of John Brown," the noble courage of the French Sister of Charity who only a little more than a year ago received the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and a number of men and women who in common life performed deeds of uncommon daring. Not often do we see such men and women celebrated in a serious essay, although we see the names of kings and military heroes paraded in countless books of history and adventure

### . . . J. K. BANGS' LITTLE JEST

John Kenndrick Bangs has a son who takes a live interest in all the happenings of the day. He is a rapid reader, and sometimes, as is the habit of many similarly gifted, takes a word more or less incompletely. The other day, when Dr. Hyde's lecture on the Gaelic revival was reported in the morning papers, he gave evidence of this in a question he put to his father. "Father," said he. "what is that Garlie revival the papers are talking

"It is a movement, my son." said the parent, gravely, "to revive the Irish language, and thereby bring the Irish everywhere into a closer onion."

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estate in Westmoreland that they pur- and snorts: chased last summer, are great travel-

in this country lecturing on the great I propose the health of—of—(in a sudliterary revival which is in progress in Ifeland today; and now we have among us Dr. Douglas Hyde, who is the real father of the movement, and who of all others has done the most to-start the slumbering soul of Ireown identity and historic past.

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A book of special interest and time- used by his friends in Cleveland as an much attention. liness is Jean Jaure's Studies in So-Mr. Tarkington's full name is New-Worth While?" Mr. Metcalfe's conclu-Mr. Tarkington's full name is New- Worth While? Mr. Metcanes concutton Booth Tarkington, as he was sion is very much worth while, and the
named after his uncle, Newton Booth, steps in the argument which lead him

A copy of the original edition of a couple of years ago. Her "Silver seems to grow better and richer with

from the French by Miss Mildred Min- followed for so many years. turn, and will be published by G. P. The recent action of the Brooklyn Putnam's Sons. M. Jaures belongs to public library in placing two of Mau-that group of French statesmen who earnest attempt to apply first princi-

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is told in the cleanest possible fashion.

I cannot understand why Hewlett should be barred from the shelves of BOOTH TARKINGTON'S DRAMAT-This book for sale at "The Fair." IC INHERITANCE

> As one might infer from his name, was recently issued by the Harpers, comes naturally by the dramatic gifts evinced in his writings.

Dr. Frederick Rowland Marvin's es-married Walter Booth, and from these —and who is not?—will find two artisay on "Heroes in Humble Life." in his were descended the Booths who were cles of special interest in the Decem- ize the wild life of the prairies, the new book, "The Companionship of the pride and glory of the stage thirty ber Atlantic. James S. Metcalfe, the desolation of the ranches and the un-Books." just published by G. P. Put- years ago. The Rev. Thomas Hooker, dramatic critic of Life, who has atnam's Sons, is apropos in view of Mr. scholar and orator of Revolutionary tained such an enviable notoriety inhabitants live. The new book con-

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"How charming they are," he said.

This story was reported to Miss

unknown correspondent sent me a he had procured asking me to write my autograph on it. It was the porwith a black mustache. When I exman's name-in Holland.'

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against the rubes to hand 'em a bunch o' dis book. Dey's jes' one reason why you oughtn't to buy dis book-come to think-you look kind o' short on sleep. Guess I'd better not let you have one, "Needless to say, Crewdson bought one of his own books and paid full an energetic 'butch.' "

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## A SENSATION IN FICTION

nounce. This is likely to be one of the "Only the other day," she said, "an big hits" of the fall, and the rugged and virile manner in which the book photograph of myself which he said is written gives the descriptive parts

an unusual power. The pictures of ranch life are obtrait of a good looking young man viously the result of first hand experience. The book opens with a descripplained he wrote back that he feared tion of a western saloon, renowned for I was laughing at him, as Kate is a its wild and reckless gathering. Here we find the splendid, powerfully built in this uninviting den with its dilapidated surroundings, the air heavy tiful Mary Newton, who figures in the THE THEATER IN TWO LIGHTS with liquor and smoke, and noisy with annals of Old Salem. Mary Newton Every one interested in the theater the shouts of the men and the rattle

## A PREDICAMENT.

Oh, women are the strangest things There are beneath the sun, Although I know that very well— I mean to marry one!

But which one is the question, for I don't know what to do, Although I mean to marry one— I am engaged to two!

The situation surely is As trying as can be, Although I am engaged to two-I am in love with three!

And then there is another fact That troubles me still more, Although I am in love with three— I am beloved by four!

HAROLD SUSMAN, IN JANUARY SMART SET.

## IRVING'S EMBATRASSMENT

informing survey of Marshall's career New York recalls another occasion ecdote. with detailed reference to achievements when the humorist was the honored Sir Henry Irving in the green room William Travers Jerome is undoubted- Charles T. Dillingham & Co. on Broadof the Lyceum, after a banquet one ly the "high public functionary" alludnight, when most distinguished com- ed to in Henry James' article on "New first buyer was a thin young man with inhabitants today would leave almost pany was present. When Sir Henry York and the Hudson" in the December sunken eyes, who rush in one Monday arose to propose the guest's health, the Vaughan Kester, author of "The For- latter's name escaped him completely, in the Yiddish quarter under the guid- under his coat, and disappeared as with calm satisfaction, and look with tunes of the Landrays," and his broth- and the result was something like this, ance and by the invitation of "a high quickly as he had come. er, Paul Kester, who have recently set- but the reader must imagine the high public functionary, domiciled on the price was reduced to \$5, and all but

They recently visited Italy, and, like dinary and pleasant honor" (mental hosts and most luminous of guides. all tourists, found themselves robbed aside, "What is that name?"). We have with us tonight as our guest the James, gracefully, if this brilliant per-"I don't know how many million dol- most distinguished of our compatriots sonality on that occasion, the very meexperience leads me to believe there devil he is)-a man whom you all was truth in the answer a scholar know and love-(Ha! ha!)-a man the facts that played into them. I may made when asked what is the capital whose genial humor, whose delicate really but reflect the rich talk and of Italy. He replied, 'the money the satire has amused and entertained two the general privilege of the hour." hemispheres (Drat my memory-(a DR. HYDE AND THE IRISH RIVAL wherever the English language is Last year William Butler Yeats was spoken (Except to me!-a man, in a

## DR. WILLIAMS' SERMON USED

What this revival means to Eng. afford to lose the Rev. Charles D. land's neighbor, and the great work Williams, dean of Trinity cathedral, other day, when a news butcher came that has been done by Dr. Hyde and who recently was offered the Michi- through with a big bunch of 'Tales of his fellows is clearly and authoritative-ly set forth in Horatio Sheafe Krans' gan episcopate. Strong influence is one down beside the author little volume on "William Butler Yeats being brought to bear on Dean Wiland the Irish Literary Revival," a short liams to kkeep him at the post where 'Don't leave a thing like that near me; Clure-Phillips Contemporary Men of he has worked so earnestly for the I don't want to read any trash.

## A TRIBUTE TO JEROME

North American Review.

tled down in Augill Castle, a historic pasal tones of the actor, his twitches spot—to the extreme enhancement of seven copies were sold. One of these "I can scarce help it," continues Mr.

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## TALES OF THE ROAD

the first time gives so cleanly and would be written." Of the current ediclearly to the outsider the true inside of tion, known as "Story-Writing and the life of the traveling man, is now Journalism, published by the Old out on his semi-annual business trip Greek Press, 25,000 coples have been gathering orders for spring delivery, sold, but the original introduction, the Here is one of his experiences related original preface, and parts of two by a fellow traveler:

one down beside the author.

"Immediately Mr. Crewdson said:

Writing," or "How to Write Fiction" The other dramatic paper in the (as the English edition is known) has number is the reminiscent portrait of just been sold for \$15 to John H. H. the art of Sir Henry Irving by Talcott Stahl, an attorney of Indianapolis. It Williams, who enjoyed the friendship was No. 18 of the limited mimeograph of the great actor for many years, edition of one hundred copies, only Mark Twain's recent presence as It is a very acute and penetrating fifty of which were offered for sale statesman. He supplies a brief and guest of honor at a notable dinner in study, especially rich in significant an- The book, though it appeared anony-Although not mentioned by name, means of a card in the window of way. The price at first was \$10. The Mr. James tells of an evening spent snatched up the book and slipped it down upon their own reflected images

spectacle showed, so colors my impres- erwards over his own name. The secsions that if I speak, by intention, of ond edition was produced without the advertised in London as well as in

where a copy could be found. He was Charles N. Crewdson, author of on the art of writing fiction that had Tales of the Road," the book which for even been written or probably ever chapters are not be found in this, new

December, and which is now being ist, whose work is now attracting so firm issuing so elegant a book, fit for price. Miss Blissett's book is a ro-

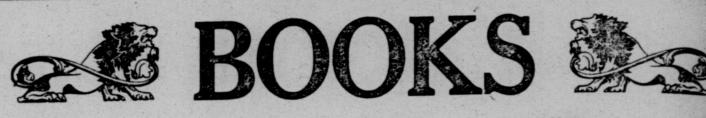
United States, was manufactured by place, and the first copies were sold by morning and slapped down his \$10 bill, the gorgeous palaces continually gaze

the romantic interest his visitor found has just been sold to Mr. Stahl, and gather upon the mysterious lagoons "Gentlemen—I arise to perform a him foredoomed to inspire—who was the other six remain in the possession of and sink away again before the deers and have seen much of Europe. very agreeable duty—a most extraor- to prove one of the most liberal of Mr. Cody, who has also one other The English edition was limited by contract to 1,000 copies, and was produced by George Redway, first with lars Italy squeezed out of the tour- from across the water (I'd give to- dium itself through which the whole the imprint of Bellairs & Co., and aft- life through ages, with an intensely New York and failed even to hear

Crewdson was on the train, the material having taken their place.

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a breezy and refreshing story, every passing year, is at work on a Americans," comments with astonish of Stanley Weyman's works. It has which will appear in the February Cen- business man, reputed to be so coming character, and it is so admirably of the author of "Hugh Wynne," "Con- find time for so many outside things. constructed that the reader's attention stance Trescot," etc., are laid in Paris

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"The collection of letters (Ibsen's) Commercial Traveler in South Amertia," which The Macmillan Company letters, extending over a period of centers of South America, Mr. Wi-

> thought whatever of publication, and suggestions as to why the French and there is, therefore, nothing of the lit- Germans control the South American erary character about them. Now they markets that should naturally belong are ponderous, clumsy, official com- to us. violent expressions of the feeling of the moment. But this very lack of literary finish endows them with the charm of real life, and makes them of inappreciable value as sources from which to derive knowledge of Ibsen."-From the introduction to "Letters of Henrik St. Valentine or Santa Claus-Ibsen." Fox, Duffield & Co.

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A WASHINGTON MYSTERY. a novel just published by J. B. Lippincott Company, is by Miss Ella Middleton Tybout, of Washington, whose earlier book, "Poketown People," was very well received. "The Wife of the Secretary of State" penetrates the innermost circles of the diplomatic life in the capital, and has for its motive the disappearance of a very important international document. The story is said to reflect some episodes which will be search for the best account of his life. immediately identified by those famil-The latest volume dealing with the iar with the official doings at Wash-

This book for sale at "The Fair."

CLOTHES AND RECOGNITION. Herbert B. Turner & Co. announce book by Henry Irving himself, who put the increasing popularity of "The into the author's hands much personal Storm of London," that clever novelty material and permitted him to repro- in the book mart, which audaciously duce important objects from his col- pictures the populace of London delection of mementos. The book is richly illustrated, containing for instance dinary effect of an electrical storm. don't leave a thing like that near me; don't leave a thing like that near me; don't want to read any trash.'

"Trash? trash? Let me tell you, riend,' exclaimed the newsboy, "if company at the phenomenally low ou'll read dishere book widout blub
"Trash? trash? Let me tell you, reproductions in color of Edwin Long's sued by the Smart Set Publishing Company at the phenomenally low price of 50 cents. The publishers advantage of the most valid criticisms of the story is that while the lack of clothing would do away with class distinction, so that the nobility could not be moral and physical welfare of the city. friend,' exclaimed the newsboy, 'if Company at the phenomenally low price of 50 cents. The publishers adverse of the city From his own pulpit he recently de-you'll read dis here book widout blus-price of 50 cents. The publishers and livered an address on "The Final Test berin' one minute and shakin' your vertise this series as "A New Era in Publishing," and certainly we have of England's great tragedian.

Very complete idea of the personality, distinguished from the police Bobbies, it would not, as the author assumes, cause the society folk to be unable to recognize their own friends.

> This book for sale at "The Fair." THE BUSINESS MAN-AUTHOR. Prof. Munsterberg in his book, "The

which ranks on an equality with some new short novel, the first chapters of ment on the fact that the American an unusual plot of a curiously interest- tury. The scenes of this latest work pletely absorbed in his profession, can Frank Wiborg, head of the great firm of printing ink manufacturers, Ault &

> of travel, "An Unofficial Attache," printed a couple of years ago, and "A many respects, take the place of the Called by business to make a trip contemplated autobiography. Ibsen's which took in all the main business more than fifty years, provide us with borg found that present-day Ecuador, a direct presentment of the man during Peru, Chile and Argentina are practhe changing conditions of his life and tically being overlooked by our writof his friendships, and contain much, ers. His book is a chatty account of of both biographical and literary in- modern South American peoples and terest, that has never before been made their countries, as observed by a clever American business man. It contains

## MAGAZINES

A GOOD RESOLUTION

Which saint do I prefer? When Christmas came, each year the

But now divine St. Valentine Gives privileges dear, And in his name I may proclaim My love without a fear.

I sent my gift to her.

No diffidence to mar the sense, As speaking face to face; In writing told I may be bold In pleading for her grace.

And then-but, no; she may not know When they in her no feeling stir My heart-song will be dumb.

No, not a line of Valentine! I'll put it on the shelf, And humbly bow and make my von And tell her all myself. George Birdseye in Sunset Magazine

DATE CULTURE IN SOUTHWEST A new factor in the already rapid reclamation of the desert lands of the Egypt. There are millions of acres of such land in southern Arizo southeastern California, and within the past few years there has been great activity in the importation and planting of foreign varieties of dates.
. The commercial demand for dried

dates is sufficient to justify the pro-(Continued on page 5.)

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## **BOOKS AND MAGAZINES**

gions of Arizona, which lay for years shimmering in idle whiteness, shou! i produce a palm so graceful and a fruit so luscious was never dreamed of by passed and the palms have attained to the majesty of age this artd section may offer a vision of fruitful grace that will not prove a mirage. - Dane

### THE JANUARY SMART SET

deed, but a reading of the story w'll

Short fiction in great abundance is azine for January. to be found in the same issue. A de- "One day he said to the corporation ciety as a Merry-go-round." Robert lightfully humorous story, "In Vin counsel, The streets belong to the Stewart contributes a charming essay

Marion Hill, in "The Great Perhaps," writes powerfully of an unhappy marriage, dealing with a question which interest every reader. "Anne pathos in this graphic page from an land, of the Blues," by Ellis Parker

Chicago's commissioner of public works, is famous for his insatiable and pitiless curiosity," writes Malcolm an essay entitled "The Hangers-on,"

the city rent, should they not?" ton," by Roland Franklyn Andrews, is this the sub-sidewalk space will bring come out early in November, before

Houghton, Star," is a story of theatric- of Ainslee's is a tale of society as it al life by a new writer who is certain actually is, and not as some highly authors represented are Cutcliffe Hyne actress' life will appeal strongly to portray it. It is entitled "Vanity eph Vance, J. E. Calkins, Frank Sawomen. Really humorous stories are Square," and there is a mystery in Campbell, George Parsons Bradford difficult to find. In this issue there volved in the plot which has been so and Percival Whitfield. effectively handled by the author, Ed-Butler, and "Bridget, Buster of Busts," gar Saltus, that no inkling of its soluby William Hamilton Osborne; and tion can be gained-unless the reader They were three kings, from three far there are other contributions from is much clever than were we-unwhich opens the January number of Alice MacGowan. Johnson Morton, til the denouement is reached. Edith George Bronson-Howard, Arthur H. Wharton's latest story, "The Introducers," appears in this admirable issue One holy star for them serenely shinalso, as well as fiction by such well "Joseph Medill Patterson, a young Johnston, B. M. Bower, Johnson Mor-Yale graduate of 26, who is serving as ton, Ellis Parker Butler, Frances Wilson, Anne O'Hagan, and Mrs. Wilson justify it. The new year opens aus- McDowell in the Technical World Mag- by Mary Manners—the first of a new series of which the generic title is "So-"Are the sidewalks part of the rent doings in the theatrical world. The

## WHAT IS AN INCANDESCENT GAS

Gas Mantles are Made," in the January Technical World Magazine. who have handled incandescent manlmost as would a mesh of ashes. But nearly so delicate as it is during the process of manufacture before the netals are fused together by the Bunrequires extreme caution of the deftest hands; and despite the care that is constantly exercised, many of them fragments must be gathered up and shipped back to Germany, practically the only country in which they can be refined and the thorium and cerium extracted, which is necessary before the chemicals can again be made into

## IN THE RAILWAY STATION

"Don't you see that you're making big dents in this concrete platform?

The result of this inquiry has al- December, however, it certainly seems

## THE GIFT

lands combining In pilgrimage of faith across the unknown sands:

One hope, though several the gifts within their hands

singing, This is my holy night and thou my Bethlehem! Charles F. Field in Sunset Magazine

## The Doctor Writes of Counterfeiters.

CHAS. H. FLETCHER, New York City.

Hyannis, Mass., Aug. 17, 1905.

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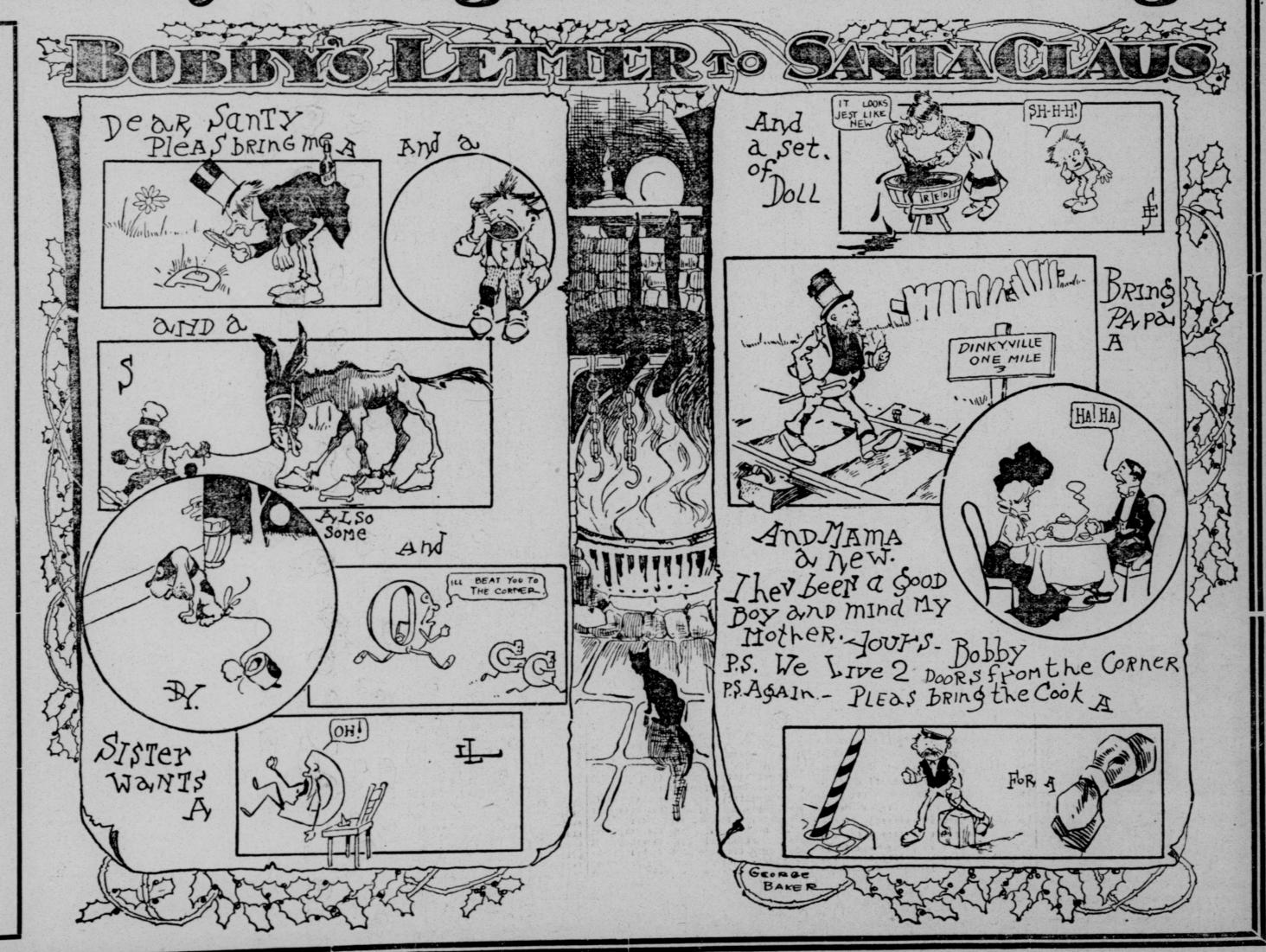
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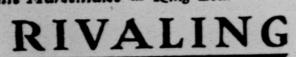
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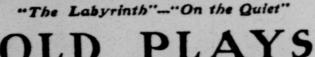
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"La Belle Marseillaise"-"King Lear"



OLD PLAYS



(From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

NDER the spur of liberal holipatronage theatrical managers have endeavored to outstrip their rivals in producing new plays. The metropolitan season is now at the apex of its activity. and the playgoer is bewildered at the variety of attractions offered. Tragedies, farces, low comedies, high comedies, musical comedies, emotional tear starters and simon pure melodramas are spread lavishly before the amusement seeker. No matter what your tastes, you will find them satisfied in one or more of New York's fifty

French Importations and Others. Two importations from France have been produced. They are "La Belle Marseillaise," by Pierre Berton, at the Knickerbocker and "The Labyrinth," by M. Paul Hervieu, (American adaptation by M. W. L. Courtney) at the Herald Square. Other plays of the new vintage are "The Toast of the Town," Viola Allen's starring vehicle, and "The Press Agent," in which Peter F. Dailey is attempting, futilely, to make money for himself and the Shuberts. Robert Mantell has produced "King Lear" at the Garden theater, and at the Criterion Willie Collier is reviving his former Thomas success, "On the Quiet."

Miss Harned's Play.

(or else, in justice, he would not appear not mistaken. at all), and, with true fidelity to popular tradition, he takes active interest in the matrimonial affairs of his soldiers.

manifest artificiality in expression.

wife of a man connected with a plot to Dark does splendidly in such meager kill Napoleon. Her husband, to escape opportunities as the role affords. detection, disappears, and Jeanne follows instructions to announce him as dead. Napoleon suspects the conspira- In "The Labyrinth" Olga Nethersole tor to be alive and commands one of makes her first appearance in America



the heavy atmosphere surrounding the No. 2, at any rate.

supreme court justice rather than for a find.

MARSEILLAISE" "LA BELLE TWO SCENES FROM

his soldiers to marry Jeanne, thinking! "La Belle Marseillaise" is an emo- in this way to place her in a situation tional play with a strongly historical that will cause her to reveal her husflavor. Our much abused old stage band to be among the living. And the friend Napoleon appears prominently discerning founder of the empire was

Her Support Is Poor.

Miss Harned's support is none too On the whole, the drama is not so good, and Vincent Serrano fails to imsatisfactory as one New York critic personate Napoleon at all well. Why is who spent part of last summer at the it that so many capable actors fail in home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern this role? Does the spirit of the great (Miss Harned is Mrs. Sothern in private commander conspire beyond the grave life) would have us believe. The play to work the downfall of mere mortals is difficult to enact adequately, and so daring as to attempt to picture while Miss Harned is for the most part HIM in real life? Or is the weight of acceptable, at times she falls short of the sins of the conscienceless master of the situation. She seems prone to Europe that was too great to be borne manifest artificiality in expression.

Miss Harned plays the role of Jeanne, As Fouche, of the police, Stanley

How to Learn the Stroke.

The best method to learn a good

arms, how far forward he bends and

"The Labyrinth."



excellent performance, which the public does not fail to recognize.

WILLIAM COLLI

"The Press Agent" a Failure. press agent, but "The Press Agent" agent's life.

Many an actor has been made by a alacrity, saving the reformed press ness and made a deep impression in Marseillaise," with Virginia Harned in

feeling refreshed in spite of my exer-

The Food Question.

Every skater with speeding ambitions should sleep not less than eight hours

every night. He should take particular

care not to waste his strength. Ciga-

rette smoking is certain to prove a hindrance as it injures the lungs. Deep

ing powers, therefore anything that

harms the lungs immediately decreases

Walk and Run Too.

these movements. I would also suggest

running backward to men who want to

put their spare moments to good advan-

Make Training Varied.

ing the skating muscles and in teaching a man to feel at home under all cir-

SKEE RUNNING. Skee running is of Scandinavian origin,

but has of late become quite a fashionable sport in other countries where nat-

Add variety to your training opera-

wobbles" of childhood days.

swiftness.

cumstances.

"work outs," in preparing for the grand the way from fatigue and exhaustion,

ago. "The Labyrinth" is morbid, and other and then find that she loves No. question, "Why is "The Press Agent?" lightful and alluring. She sings sweet-Miss Nethersole's art in no way lightens 1' the better—unfortunate for husband is peculiarly proper, and the answer is ly and illuminates her scenes. "For no reason whatever."

In this play the plea is made that the happens to be their bridal chamber of name of musical comedy; yes, on even is not the one. existence of a child sanctifies a first years previous, and the same in which the nondescript, parboiled productions

mother's second marriage (following a come by the spell of association and the the present, with a camera, a chef's apron and a Rio her bows. layman. Still it must be inconvenient, Hamilton Revelle, as Max de Pogis, Grande mustache. Not even his oftas well as unfortunate, for a woman to Miss Nethersole's leading man, gives an times violent form of humor can save the play, which has already failed in of "The Filibuster."

Dailey's Lack of Opportunity.

comedy as make effort to burst into playing the title role. flame. Dailey is given no chance what- "King Lear" was first acted in New occurs in the whole performance. It known as the John Street theater, happens thus:

Dailey, as Benton Scoops, a press duced in New York by such eminent! agent, who "doubles" as a war corre- tragedians as Junius Brutus Booth, Ed-



soldiers in one of the many revolutionary armies of Concarne, South America. after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Later of its career than there were for "The the top of the cast column." Scoops is arrested and sentenced to be Little Minister." shot. The firing detail raises its guns at the prisoner, but as the order to fire is given a clock strikes 4. "Four

since the "Sapho" episode five years divorce her first husband, marry an- close to unmaking Peter F. Dailey. The heroine of several revolutions, is de-Frank Lalor, as Bunny Hare, a low

performance. Miss Nethersole barely escapes ranking in the Langtry class of where Marianne (Miss Nethersole) and Swan and John P. Wilson, whoever but he falls off his perch with a thud actresses. That is something to her her first husband meet at the bedside of they may be. It is bad enough to be a when he attempts to imitate Eddie Foy. their son, who is very ill. The room severe and unprivileged libel on the There is only one Eddie Foy, and Lalor

"The Press Agent" is bound for marriage to such an extent that the the child was born. Both are over- that constitute most musical comedy of drama's overcrowded Sargasso sea, where similar derelicts, namable by the divorce) is really not entirely binding, memory of the painful events which "The Press Agent" begins in confu- score, rise and fall and finally sink in while the first husband (and father) have since come into their lives. The sion and ends with a wheeze. Peter the currentless waters toward which no lives. Surely here is a problem for a old love throbs potently in each, they Dailey is lost somewhere in the shuffle stanch, sound ship ever willingly points

Mantell and "King Lear."

Robert Mantell recently appeared at Boston and elsewhere under the name the Garden theater in "King Lear. Especial interest attended the production, as it was the first presentation of the drama in New York since 1888, Crudeness, lack of point and tiresome when, Feb. 21, it was put on at the Old conspiracies bury such faint sparks of Bowery theater, Herr Ernst Possatt

ever to show his true genius for press York Jan. 16, 1769, when it was staged agenting. But one spontaneous laugh by the stock company at what was then

Since that time the play has been prospondent, organizes a union among the win Forrest, Edmund Kean, William Macready, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Tommaso Salvini and others.

Traderick vegeller BERTHA KALICH, NOTED YIDDISH

TION. Maude Adams and "Peter Pan" have

ences with tremendous enthusiasm on Kalich's popularity increases with each every occasion and expressions of the tional Macro Value and emofullest delight from everybody show that it is another genuine Adams-Barrie triumph such as "The Little Minister" was. The result thus far justifies the expectation of growded bourse for months to come.

net that draws, her charm being even Many New York critics have credited more potent than ever, and her ver- both artists with triumphs in these satile and vivacious art delighting and various roles. Mr. Sothern and Miss enchanting as it always has. The Bar- Marlowe have left New York for a long rie play, however, is one of the decided tour. novelties of many seasons and has a varied beauty and allurement that is all its own. Its fairles, Indians and pirates "The ever sprightly Ida Mulle in that appeal with more irresistible force 'Woodland' at the Olympic theater this to grownups than they do to little ones week," says a St. Louis newspaper, and its joyful youthful hero personated by Miss Adams form a combination that unite the glories and attractions of week," says a St. Louis newspaper, "looks just as she did in the Hender-son extravaganzas, those glittering both the story book and the stage. This productions which gave many stars of explains the marvelous novelty of today their first prominence. Miss "Peter Pan." It has won the heart of Mulle's co-laborers in the field of hu-New York, and especially the women mor then included Eddie Foy, May One of the provisions of the union is folk, for there are more requests for ex- Yohe, Nellie Lynch, Henry Norman and that its members do not have to work tra matinees even at this early stage many others whose names are now at

SOTHERN-MARLOWE TOUR.

o'clock," yells Scoops, and the union concluded their New York engagement, rehearsals and witness the first prosoldiers throw down their rifles with where they played to enormous busi- duction of his new play, "La Belle four Shakespearean productions. These the principal role. The play opened in now at Fields' theater will come very Kate Condon, as Dolores Yznaga, a include "The Taming of the Shrew," Baltimore, later going to New York,

TRAGEDIENNE.

The success of Bertha Kalich, the RECORD BREAKING COMBINA- well known Yiddish tragedienne, in "Monna Vanna," at the Manhattan theater, has proved an interesting feacaptured New York. Capacity sudi- ture of the New York season. Mme. tional Maeterlinck drama.

the expectation of crowded houses for productions of each play, in fact, no presentations of Shakespeare have been Miss Adams is, of course, the mag- more elaborately staged than these,

PRAISES IDA MULLE.

PIERRE BERTON.

Pierre Berton, the famous French au-E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have thor, came to this country to attend

Grain Carefully and With System

## How to Become A Racing Skater

Develop Elastic, Not Hard, Muscles

By MORRIS WOOD.

Amateur champion skater of America. become a speedy racing how sound in wind, heart, brain and skater begin young and per- limb, he will not skate really fast unsevere along correct lines. By less his stroke is accurate and correct. young I mean about the age of sixteen. Of course a lad of nineteen or twenty can enter the skating game and show up well in a very few years if he works hard. The same may be said of closely as possible. Watch how he a full grown man, but, as in most other shoves himself forward, how he bends sports, the youngster who takes up a his knees, how long he travels with form of athletic exercise and "keeps each thrust of his legs and at what everlastingly at it" is the one who angles his skates cut into the ice. Also breaks most records and wins most observe how he carries his head and

The first thing to do in learning to ask him just how he regulates his skate for racing is to form a correct breathing. Then when all these things style, or mode of execution-in other are learned, the beginner should enwords, to obtain a correct stroke. No deavor to adapt them to his own use, matter how strong a man may be or modifying such points, if advisable or

Points on Correct Stroke.

ical condition.

pose was first used in racing in Amer- sequently they tire easily. ca by members of the famous Donoghue family of Newburg, N. Y. The skate dig into the ice it is apt to go petition draws near.

necessary, to suit his individual phys- skater should devote part of each day skate more speedily. I go out both in the morning and in the afternoon for, to practice, or, I might say, training. Training is as necessary in skating as say, an hour each time. During the first in swimming, wrestling or boxing. The half hour I skate somewhat leisurely, Up to date racers thrust the head and particular muscles called into use must and for the remainder of the period de-

shoulders well forward while racing, be flushed with fresh blood, and so de- vote myself to "scorching" down the thus lessening the surface offering re- veloped by oft repeated work that they river at high speed. A spurt back to sistance to the air. Their arms are are supple and elastic, hence enduring my original starting point finishes the swung behind their backs, with one I don't like hard, big muscles in a programme. My rubber now takes me hand grasping the other wrist. This skater. These are not elastic, and con- in charge. A brisk rubdown leaves me

actual stroke is executed with the knees To derive the greatest benefits from well bent at first. It is finished with training you should be systematic. Have So far as food is concerned, I do not the pushing leg comparatively straight, a stated time for performing each follow any particular scheme of diet. The edge, not the point, of the skate's phase of your work and stick to this I don't go to excess in eating pastry, blade should be used in "striking out," programme day by day, increasing its candies or extremely starchy foods. I or shoving. If the point, or toe, of the severity, perhaps, as the date of a com- find the best all round plan is to trust to good judgment and to eat simple

deeper than intended and catch fast, When the winter opens begin by things that do not keep me awake at night or give me the dreaded "colly-



CHAMPION MORRIS WOOD, SHOWING PROPER POSITION AT FULL SPEED IN RACING.

tripping the skater or at least throwing building up to or working down to your The skee is not confined to the land of

best racing weight and spend all the its nativity. It forms an essential fac-The inside edge of the skate bears time possible in the open air. Force most of the brunt of racing, except the stiffness from your muscles and tor in the lives of the people of northern when corners are turned. At the start joints by comparatively long spins, at a Europe, a necessary medium of travel of a stroke the skater thrusts with the moderate rate of speed. At Long where the country lies deep buried in inside edge cutting into the ice. Dur- Branch, N. J., where I was born and snow so that walking is impossible. ing the middle of the stroke the blade brought up, I go out on the Shrewsbury When a wolf is discovered the hardy should rest flat on the ice, as the less river, famed for iceboating and skat- peasants lose no time in arranging a cutting it then does the greater will be ing alike, as soon as the first thick skee hunt against the enemy. Where the the speed. At the stroke's finish the in- coating forms and proceed to work wolf leads they follow, and the sense of side edge should again cut into the ice, gradually into form, just as a horseman self preservation is so strong that, so that the next stroke can be started puts a trotter through preliminary though members of the party drop by

stroke that brings the best results. The short, choppy brand tires a man, makes

It is the moderately long, steady circuit.

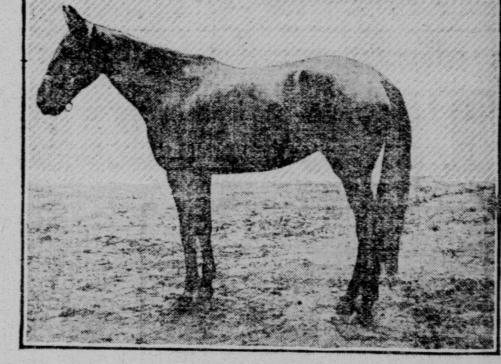
After learning a good stroke the become accustomed to the exercise, I ward recreation and relaxation. But in

Work Up Speed Gradually.

Bowdoin Square (Boston) Stock com- Indiana home and has remained there changed in many important particu- actress.

the fittest hunters press on till the ob-

On its native snows the skee was used



breathing is essential to speed and last-TROTTERS.

Ethel's Pride closed the season with the record of being the fastest living mare of the year in the list of new 2:10 trotters. Her mark of 2:06% was beaten half a second by Sadie Mac, but that promising candidate for trotting queen Walking and running are admirable honors is dead. Ethel's Pride's best win was the Transylvania. She is a daughexercises for the skater. Many of the ter of the great race horse Directum, 2:05%, and is a product of Delaware. She same muscles are brought into play by is now five years old and is owned by John Shepherd of Boston.

> ning speed and where one finds the daring. keenest delight in the mere fact of trav- Nor is indulgence in this invigorating

tions in a manner that will not detract fashionable pastime. from their value as a system. For instance, after a burst of speed straightaway cut a circle, a wide one or a narfoot over, then with the right foot over ning, leaping and "glissading" down hill-Cutting a circle by carrying the left sides on the picturesque footgear come

Again you may cut circles backward, ither to the left or to the right. While these maneuvers, like many others that might be mentioned, have no direct usage in racing, yet they aid in develop-

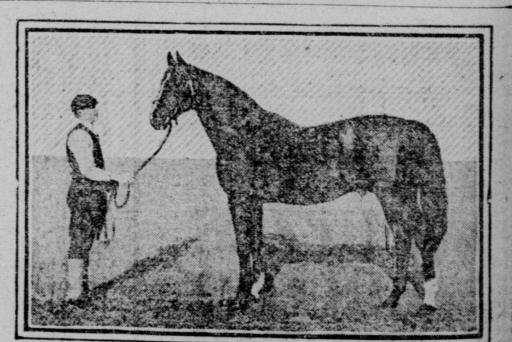
the hilly countries of its adoption, new sport that they soon outdid their where slopes can be descended at light- teachers, the country folk, in skill and

eling, skee running has taken the place pastime confined to the male portion of of skating both as a national and a the community. Till recently it was not considered "correct" for ladies to skee, The art of jumping on skees was first but habit has broken down the barrier brought to prominent notice by the of prejudice, and now skeeing is the narow one, as you choose, first with left peasants of Telemarken, to whom run- tional sport of Scandinavian women,

BUYS GUS STRAUSS.

Cutting a circle by carrying the left as naturally as walking in boots does to J. W. Colt has purchased the horse found to be more difficult than the one.

Some of the control of the circle by carrying the left as naturally as walking in boots does to J. W. Colt has purchased the horse found to be more difficult than the one. towns, wont to lead an indolent, ener- steeplechase candidate. He is a green vating existence during the winter steeplechase horse, but has an excellent months, were attracted to the skee as a record for races won on the flat out possible means of healthy amusement. west. The price was said to be \$7,000, To such purpose did they apply them- but Mr. Colt says that is a considerably selves in acquiring perfection in the exaggerated figure.



him likely to trip and wastes his When a few days have passed and the strength.

When a few days have passed and the day's delicate muscles and other tissues have work and offered little inducement to-RACER OF RUSSIA.

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lars from that which was with him last Maud Earl, the clever little sister of under the direction of William A.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be produced to be the most King" is reported meeting great suc- tal character in "Wolfville."

## CHAMPION SKATER MORRIS WOOD, SHOWING CORRECT STARTING POSITION FOR RACERS.

STAGE TALK.

Guy Standing is one of the new American company, headed by Mont pany. comers to Nat C. Goodwin. Last year he was the leading man with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Sorceress."

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ever since. "Man and Superman" requires a much Julia Marlowe's Katherine is a sharp year in "The Usurper."

ject of their chase is attained.



By JAMES ARTHUR EDGERTON

reat Master, Lamb of God, Incarnate Love, Thy gentleness has triumphed. In thy meekness The world has found a strength that is above Its boasted might-its force is only weakness.

he battle's clamor faint and fainter grows. The paeans unto peace swell ever strongers From war at last the torn earth finds repose, The trumpet call to conflict sounds no longer.

hough even yet there may be shocks of strife, These soon shall pass, and peace shall be victorious. The world shall learn Love is the way of life Which leads from heights to heights that are more glorious

he moon of Caesar falls into eclipse Behind the sun of Christ that shines in glory, Whose fame shall echo from the Future's lips Until all men have listened to the story.

hou hast prevailed at last. Thy way is best O'Nazarene, with love serene and tender./ These fierce, wild races fighting through the west To thee are coming in complete surrender.

he day approaches sacred to thy birth. O thou embodiment of Love immortal, Thy day in this new era on the earth That may be seen already at the portal.

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Russian empire is far ghastlier.

# The Jewish Massacres and Russia's Regeneration

ern times, the one thirteenth century. In the ancient bal- enlightenment. generations now un- pictured as the villain, the creature to opinion among outsiders as to the -will be necessary to overcome this in- leaders will play upon his latent prej- the nation by a bloody demonstration keeping silent. The members are reborn with mingled be hated, ill treated and deprived of his actual feeling of the Russian peasant grained antipathy. But it need not be udices and the mob spirit, once aroused, against the popular scapegoat. Its cruited largely from the bureaucrats, skepticism and hor- rights. It is rather less than three cen- for his fellow countryman, the Russian predicated from this that the dislike is will carry him on to the climax of own hated cause menaced to the verge the officeholding class of Russians. It ror, is the story of turies since the British nation dis- Jew. As a matter of fact, the Russian of such a character that the peasant is criminal excess. Russia's treatment of covered that the Jew was a being sus- moujik has an inborn and very decided animated perpetually with a desire to Time will prove that the Russian terpose a distraction which meant un- class to do its utmost to prevent its Infamous massagre of St. Bartholo-

E most revolting page in its present attitude toward the Jews der fair treatment. Russia has not growth of centuries of like prejudice on bors or even burning their houses. He the present unprecedented onslaught largely in the Black Hundred, but the in the history of mod- is about where England was in the made the first step toward a similar the part of his ancestors and is so may live with them in peace for years against the Jews. In its rage and su- secular papa, or married priest, is not that will be read by lads of that period the Jew was always There has been a great difference of tically ineradicable. Time-much of it so-and then unscrupulous and crafty it has sought to divert the attention of sufficiently intelligent or capable of

firmly rooted that it seems to be prac- -has done so and will continue to do pineness over the spread of liberal ideas admitted. He is not considered to be

able to the triumph of Liberalism and power.

ism over the shoulders of the peace- | seldom made a point of fraternizing po is a secret and extremely powerful or- and reform. ganization, and it has numerous mem- | Saddest of all, it is becoming evident

of extinction, it did not hesitate to in- is manifestly to the interest of this the Jews. Until the present time the ceptible of becoming a good citizen un- prejudice against the Jew. It is the go about slaying his harmless neigh- bureaucracy alone is responsible for told misery and absolute destruction to golden opportunity from slipping from so many of the empire's most lawabid- its grasp. It has become cruel and ding subjects. Anything was prefer- conscienceless in the effort to retain

> the further humiliation of the house of Arrayed against this malevolent Romanoff and its satellites. The an- force are first of all the so called "incient shibboleth, "The Jews are the tellectuals," These include the unienemies of the Russian nation," was versity students, who are the true and revived and employed with terrible ef- ardent friends of Liberalism and who have no quarrel with the Jews. The That the autocracy has struck its Liberals have always stood out against final envenomed blow against Liberal- the persecution of the Jews, but have able, war detesting Jews is no longer a litically with them. The Liberal elematter for mere speculation. The party ment has been satisfied to use the Rusthat has done such a deadly injury to slan artisan as a political lever, wisely these inoffensive aliens works through avoiding the co-operation of the 6,000,an organization known in Russia as the 000 Jews of the empire, whose natural Chornaya Sotnya (Black Hundred). It tendency must have been toward liberty

> bers in all large Russian towns. Its that the dastardly expedient of the sole object, to put it briefly, is to stifle bureaucrats has had its effect; that it the cause of liberty. The expulsion of has even succeeded in a measure. It is the Jews from the empire or their per- becoming more apparent every day that secution as long as they remain is no the massacres have postponed the compart of their undertaking. It may even ing of liberty instead of hastening it. be affirmed of them that they cherish It is a sickening realization that the less enmity for the Jews than for any blood of the thousands of Jews shed other people of the empire outside their during the recent uprisings has conown class. They would rather have tributed to the support of the tottering the blood of one Liberal than that of a fabric which time and opportunity seemed to have combined to destroy. The Black Hundred is hated and If the sacrifice could have purchased dreaded by every lover of liberty. It the social rehabilitation of the empire, has happened more than once that a and more especially the full emancipamember of the society caught red hand- tion of the race which has furnished ed has been dipped in kerosene and set martyrs sufficient to redeem the poon fire. The members' names are kept litical sins of the world, there would as secret as possible, and no man dares be some recompense. As it is, there is to avow himself. The upper hierarchy nothing beyond a courageous and inand the regular clergy are represented sistent hope. ALONZO HASTINGS.

> > straightening out the tangle with rea-

sonable expedition. To collect, sort and

transmit properly this vast aggregate

of holiday presents is a work requiring

a high order of administrative ability,

and it is a marvel that the proportion

of delays and miscarriages is so small. The work of loading an express car

is a trade in itself. It demands from

the stower away of the goods as much familiarity with the various stations

along the road as is possessed by the

messenger who accompanies the goods

and distributes them en route. The car.

loader must stow away the packages as

fast as they are handed to him and

must arrange them with reference to

important stations and junctions. He

must build his piles of goods systemat-

feally and firmly, so that they will not

collapse and become hopelessly con-

fused. Certain general rules must be

observed rigidly. Heavy articles must

not be placed on lighter ones that

might be crushed. Wet goods and per-

ishable stuff must be kept apart from

other things and packages marked

"With Care" must be given some at-

tention, although it has been found by

experience that directions for handling

furnished by the sender may, as a rule,

At the receiving point the holiday

bustle is still in progress. Until the

precious consignment is delivered to its

rightful owner the employee of the ex-

press company may not return to the

paths of peace. It is a happy, weary

moment for him when the last Christ-

mas package has reached its destina-

safely be disregarded.



Except in carnage, there is little parallel between St. Bartholomew's and the recent criminal and wholly irrational slaughter of the Russian Jews. Even in that respect the comparison falters, for the victims of this twentieth century outrage greatly outnumber the Huguenots who fell on that fatal night. Since the initial crime of Kishineff, which was followed by the fearful retribution of the Japanese war, atrocities against the Jewish inhabitants of the empire have been so frequent that the public sense of horror has become duiled, almost deadened to receptiveness. It is a fact that Russia!



## at the Postoffice and Express Agencies



for rejoicing.

of the festival of gifts and giving. with \$10 apiece, and the German, with Early in December the immigrants be \$8.50. Fin to flock to the postoffice to send Of course this is not an exact cri-

Ruese send their gifts for New Year's. December, carried over half a million ternational orders. Worth \$90,230. A day later the first big Row building, a twenty-nine story skychipment of Italian money orders was scraper in New York, with about 6,000

ressure. No other class of workers the largest sum per capita of an end of the holiday sea- immigrants. Last year he sent on an As he trudges along painfully, an over- of Christmas sundries is sometimes so plum pudding enshrined within a the Stock Exchange in its most ex- Express officials take to themselves son so keenly, and for no others does average over \$33. The Hungarian came Christmas seem more burdensome and next with \$19. Then followed the Russian, with \$18.50; the Austrian, with In the postoffice of a great city like \$17; the Norwegian, with \$12.50; the New York the money order department Swiss, with \$12; the Swede, with is first to discern signs of the approach \$10.30; the Dane, Dutchman and Briton.

money to their parents, wives and terion of the liberality of the respective sweethearts. First to appear are the nationalities. It will be observed that Scandinavians, for the mails to Nor- the poorest immigrants send the larway, Sweden and Denmark are trans- gest sums of money. The inference mitted more slowly than to other Euro- would be that the relatives of the Pean countries whose people come to others are in more comfortable cir-America in large numbers. The Scan- cumstances and do not need so much dinavians, too, are exceedingly cau- help. They do not need the intertious, and they see to it that their national money order to provide the Christmas remittances shall not arrive Christmas dinner. The larger amounts too late. Next come the Germans, sent by the Italian immigrants may be quickly followed by the Irish, Scotch, accounted for in another way. They Welsh, English and Dutch. The Ital- come to America in large numbers in lans, Austrians and Slavs come last the spring, work diligently all summer of all. The French, Spanish and Portu- live frugally and return to Italy at the approach of winter. Before they sail, Last year the first Christmas steam- however, they take the precaution of er from New York, sailing early in sending their money in advance by in-

tollars in money orders, mostly divided Severe as the strain upon those who into trifling sums. The bulk of this do the inside work undoubtedly is, it is treasure was from immigrants to their even more burdensome for those who friends at home. It was subdivided as do the outside work. This is especially follows: To Austria 2,902 orders, worth true of the carriers, who regard the \$53.303; Germany 3,746 orders, worth coming of the holiday season with 46,816; Great Britain 9,560 orders feelings not attuned to those of ordi-Worth \$125,073; Hungary 1,844 orders, nary mankind. Even in the business Worth \$40,850; Denmark 725 orders, sections of a great city the delivery in-Worth \$9,816; Norway 2,650 orders, creases enormously during the holidays. Worth \$43,750; Russia 3,053 orders, Take, for example, the task of the carorth \$46,611; Sweden 8,090 orders, riers who deliver the mail at the Park

HE annual Christmas | made, aggregating at least \$250,000. | tenants. Ordinarily the day's deliv- | loaded bag on each shoulder and often | great and so bulky that it becomes | wreath of holly may not be inappro- | citable condition. Storerooms are filled rush at the postoffices It is estimated by the authorities at eries amount to from 18,000 to 20,000 gripping a third in his hand, the Christ-

even in those of lesser grants amounts to upward of \$2,000, or the public for playing pranks with riers in the residential districts of of the public for playing pranks with rier. magnitude has be- rate of about 16 per cent each year. It a burden twice as great as the legal large cities are accompanied on their the mail sorters. It seems to be the come the time most has developed, also, that the Italian, the limit in Great Britain, and at the rounds by two or three assistants who time of all others selected for the mystidreaded by the armies despised "dago" of the fruit cart and Christmas season this becomes so augof employees driven under the increased the street cleaning brigade, sends home mented that any man who is not a veri-

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pressure. No other class of workers the largest sum per capita of all the largest sum per capita of all the largest sum per capita of all the



thickness of nearly hair an inch. Its also a conduit leading to Edinburgh as and New York, 9,371,545 tons, miles in length, 9 miles of which considered weight was, therefore, nearly miles in length, 9 miles of cut and Korea is primarily an agree and result in the constant of the consta

A volcanic eruption at St. Vincent The new Talla waterworks for the inand regulating the bowels.

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ANSON DUCKWORTH.

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The conditions of climate, etc., would seem to be lower than those levied in the beadmirable, is also cultivated to a Transvaal. Members of the London Stock Exchange are not allowed to advertise.

The French government, it is reportational formulation and 12 miles of cut and cover aqueduct.

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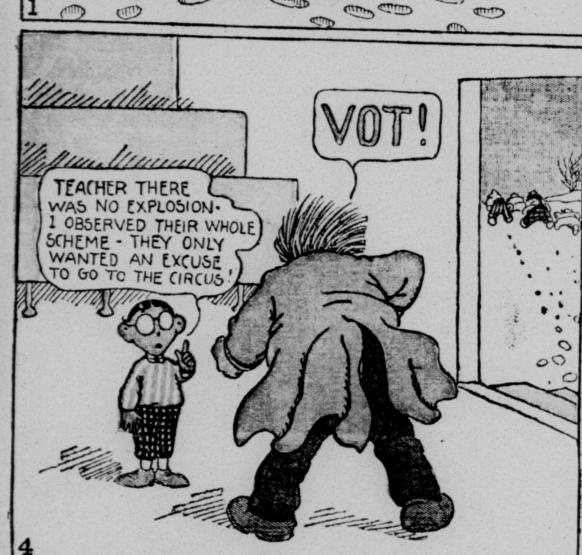
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## THERE WAS A CIRCUS AT THE CIRCUS!











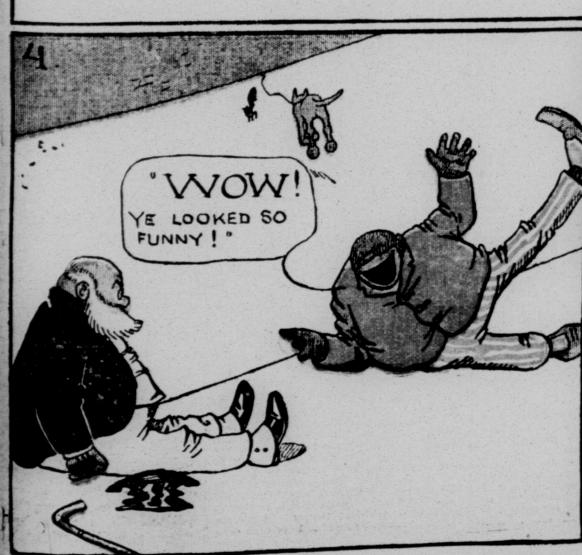


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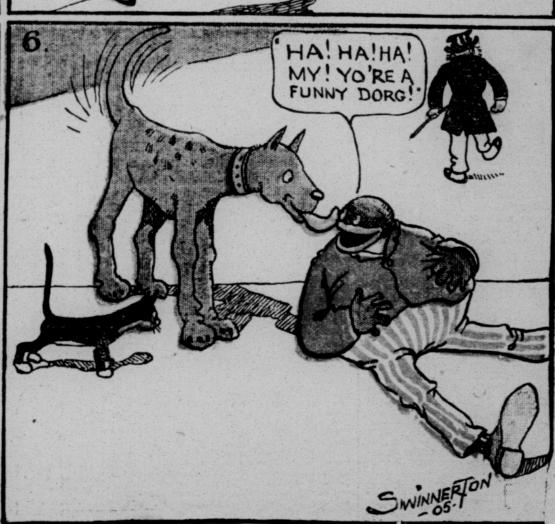
















Y FURS IN THE LATEST MODE

HE woman who is lucky enough to receive a cheque or cheques, and, en passant, it were as well to note that there are fashions in spelling as in all else, and the old-time method of spelling an order on the bank is the one that smart society employs today-the spelling which is in vogue in commercial cir-cles, to wit: Check, being oo suggestive of failure and defeat for the woman of fashion to associate for an instant with her financial status. However, to return to the Christmas aspect of the matter. The woman who is lucky enough to receive an order of goodly size on the bank for her Christmas gift is almost sure to him her immediately to the furrier's, and there revel in all of the enchanting novelties that are so temptingly spread be-

It seems that it was the good and fashion of cheques for gifts, in place of some article representing an equal outlay. The venerable queen had a vast number of needy relatives, all scions of royalty, but none the less poor—for their post-tion—for poverty, like all other things, is comparative. So in place of useless ornaments, pieces of jewelry and the like, the thoughtful queen was accustomed to present cheques where she knew such would be welcomed heartly. and her subjects were not slow in following the fashion set by their kind-hearted and practical sovereign.

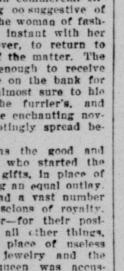
The American woman may well be

cases are thrown wide open and prospec the contents at their case and lefsure, make their selections of garments they merits, expatiate upon the beauty of the skins, and in the course of so doing she is sure to let fall any number of remarks that are in themselves quite an educa-tion in the matter of furs and furry

There is one furrier who maintains shops and workrooms in both St. Petersburg and Paris, and whose word is accepted law so far as furs and fur fashion are concerned. It is he who manipulates the modes in this section; and he is said to have more royalties on his list of patrons than any other tradesman in the world. It is a rare thing for any customer to see him personally-royalty, of course, excepted; but when he does con-descend to talk about furs and fashions,

and desire of every woman who can afford to invest a considerable sum in furs. grandfather of the present autocrat of all honor. The value of such a gift ould and darkest skins retain all of their It is no uncommon thing for a single at least a pair of skins for even the smallest cravat, and three times that number

Last winter at Monte Carlo there was alty, but one belonging to one of the many princely families which are the leaders of the Russian nobility. Elderly, stout, with a particularly Tartar cast of features - small, narrow eyes, round face black and white that has maintained for and high cheek bones—all eyes turned on so long is honored in this connection all times the same wrap. The darkest | both long and short coats of this fur. in this vogue also, and full-length garments of all sorts—empire, pelisse, surpoint in the back coming to the hem of the gown, and the stripes of the furmeeting in a V here. The garment rounded up to knee depth in front; and a double circular ruffle of the same exquisite fur framed the trimming. The lining was of ermine, and followed exactly the same shape as the sable. For day wear the sables showed; for evenings the snowy white ermine. The garment was stifening whatsoever in it, and the latest was of ermine, and followed exactly the same shape as the sable. For day wear the sables showed; for evenings the snowy white ermine. The garment was said to be worth a round million francs—some two hundred thousand dollars! The Russians assuredly are the spenders of



thankful that she does her shopping for furs on this side of the Atlantic, rather than in Europe. In spite of report to the contrary, this scribe, who has shopped from St. Petersburg to San Francisco. finds New York is-duty included-fully as cheap for furs as any foreign center. and there is almost invariably a far larger stock of made-up garments to select from than even Parls has to show in the height of the senson. And the same is true of all of our larger towns. and particularly so in the West.

With the Christmas shooping in full swing it is oftentimes a difficult matter to secure attention at the fashionable forrier's. But, on the other hand, the showtive customers can examine and admire are interested in, and eventually have the clever saleswoman explain their

he is always delightfully interesting. Russian sables are, of course, the aim

The darker the color the deeper the stripe, and the thicker the Lair the higher the price. The imperial court of the Czar has the pick of the entire catch of every season, and the best skins are reserved for royalty. Both the father and the the Russias were given to making presents of the choicest sable skins, usually unmounted, to those whom they chose to hardly be expressed in money, and the more so when one recalls that the finest color and beauty for pretty nearly a full generation of hard and serviceable wear. sable skin that displays all the required color and markings to fetch four figures, the Eton is one of the preferred shapes unmounted, upon this side of the Atian for fur jackets, refusing steadily to be tic, and when one considers that it takes for a moderately sized muff, the sum of money which can be put into sables straps that one might almost term revwithout making any very great showing can be seen at a glance.

a Russian princess-not a member of roy- a narrow vest, and embroidered apher, nevertheless, when she appeared in with little touches of ermine. Broad public. Her gowns were invariably of revers are charming in this guise, and white cloth; and over them was worn at | quite high collars are a novel feature on and richest sables that has ever been the ! The Persian lamb cloth, Persiana, shares lot of this scribe to see, were fashioned in this vogue also, and full-length gar-



Fashion favors this charming fur. rather than for the small neckpieces and acces-

ALASKA SABILS ARE AGAIN MODISH

The dyed laces that have prevalled for so long in the scheme of things fashionable-albeit false prophets have sung their dirge time and again-have a charming successor in the dyed caracul. Smoke brown is one of the most modish shades for this; and the smoked gray, too, finds many appreciative purchasers. It is the black skin, though, that may be considered staple; although the vogue of white makes the natural undyed pelt in goodly demand by those clever dressers who can afford to recognize and follow each and every caprice of fashion.

Beaver, too, is in full favor once more, after an absence of so many seasons, that it is practically a novelty for the younger section of society. Of all the less expensive pelts it is one of the prettiest, as well as one of the most satisfactory, from the point of service. Its pretty coloring is becoming to almost every type of skin and complexion, and to the few who do not find it compli-mentary the modish additions of velvet, embroideries, lace or braidings will surely bring it up to the desired standard of

A charming little garment in this fur of the Eton persuasion-and, incidentally, ousted from fashionable favor - with a pointed hood at the back is shown as a novelty. The hood part extends up over the shoulders in the shape of very broad ers. Quite an odd effect is produced by the use of alternate little squares of plush, in white and beaver colorlugs, for

pliques, in Roman colorings, are a promi-nent feature of the little coat. Persian lamb remains in excellent standing, and the magple combination of

snowy white ermine. The garment was said to be worth a round million francs—some two hundred thousand dollars! The Russians assuredly are the spenders of the earth!

Although caracul is not exactly a novelty—they have been wearing it in Paris for some four or five winters now—it was now reached the zenith of its vogue. It is for the larger garments that Dame informed for such s small mission."

perfect square of a muff without any stiffening whatsoever in it, and the latest arrival is an oblong bag-shaped affair, with a veritable bag in the top of it, closed with a drawing string. Mere man exciaimed the other day on seeing his sister with a muff: "Whatever in the world is it? A bag to carry your puppy or your cat in?" And when informed that it was merely to keep her hands warm, he remarked: "A pretty big bag for such s small mission."



brave, indeed, must the woman be who elects to cut it out altogether from her plans. One doubts, and doubts strongly, however, if such a state of affairs exists on this side of the water. Our Dutch ancestors thought very highly, indeed, of St. Micholas, or Santa Claus, as their dialect phrased it, and the blessed saint comes down to our days as the patron saint of the nursery first, and of Christmastide,

gifts and giving afterwards. In France little or no observance per-tains to Christmastide; it is New Year's there that is made the feast day. The Day of the Year, as the French call it, is miracle. made the occasion of feasting, the exchanging of gifts, and especially of good wishes for the ensuing year. Christmas with them is a religious festival, and observed merely as such. But at New Year all of what the rest of the world observes at Yuletide prevails in France.

HE custom of exchanging gifts at | Jap shines out from those single figures | snapped up. | scheme of social amenities that | whether they be of gods mortals or and like the whether they be of gods, mortals or animals—express the same screne and happy cast of countenance, even when they are

not presented smiling. Some exquisite examples of the silversmith's art are displayed at one well-known jeweler's. There is an exact reproduction in miniature, of course, of the state carriage of King Edward VII. of England. The six cream white Arabian borses, each with its rider; the gorgeous flunkies on both front and back of the carriage; the coach itself, with its old time shape, glass and curiously wrought panels, are all reproduced to a miracle. This little piece—it is scarce a happily a thing of the past. The man foot long is the silver city of the coach is the coach in the silver city of the coach is the co foot long-is in silver gilt, and the horses in creamy coloring, the decoraa cool \$500! And there are countless other pieces, just as skilfully wrought. anywhere from \$5 upward.

It is the correct thing this year to give as presents or remembrances only such things as have some artistic significance. Art, and it is spelled by its devoices always with a great big capital letter, is rapidly becoming the possession of the masses as well as of the classes, and to our credit be it noted that even the most utilitarian things of everyday

life are taking on lines and outlines that go far to disguise their utilitarian pur-With the advances in fiving, in the who gave his wife a new parlor carpet for Christmas, and the woman who presented her son with some new red flannel underwear are completely out of the scheme of things at present, and it is only things that may be legitimately re-

the cause of her woe, responded. "I wanted something to play with. I didn't want old aprons. I'd have to have them, anyhow, and she's cheated me out of a real present, 'cos they're not a present

The small girl's view of things is the one that grown-ups follow in this year of grace in selecting gifts for their circle. In the family individual preferences are, of course, consulted, but the circle of friends receive articles that are rather more decorative than utili-

Cut glass is always a joy to all beholders, and our own American workers in smallest and least expensive examples, are serves to illustrate the modish combinations and satisfyingly artistic, and the modish combinations are satisfyingly artistic, and the cutting is ! ever in accordance with the design.

It is always a vexed question what to give the bachelor man; and in this adable mondaines for miniature groups and pleces for cabinet display. Exquisite carvings in ivory from old Japan are in the highest esteem, and one cannot help but marvel at the wonderful fidelity to nature which those miniature pleces present. The proportions are perfect, and expression is almost mirrardously wrought out. The inherently happy nature of the

cellarette; only the key of the owner up

Claret and lemonade jugs are all in the very tall and slender shape, and the handles, while extremely pretty in most cases, are so placed that they balance the fug to a mathematical correctness when it is full as well as when it is empty. A small point this, secmingly, but who of us has not experienced a wearled wrist when pouring lemonade from a badly balanced nitcher? Rose bowls, vases of so man shapes and sizes that Iteration would be come a weariness, electric-light shades jugs and decanters of various size and inport; glasses, either in sets or separate dozens—in fact, anything that will help to furnish as well as to decorate the side board, which every self-respecting back-lor of both sexes maintains nowadays, will

not prove amiss. Books, of course, when appropriately chosen, are always welcome; and for the extravagantly inclined there are some especially beautiful bindings. All handwork is the rule in those, and there are some "artist binders," as they prefer to call themselves, who have been working almost day and night for several months in order to deliver special bindings in time for Christmas gifts. The choicest of Russia and morocco leathers, exquisitely tooled, illuminated and monogramed, with title page in parchment, showing Iltuminated lettering after the old-time missal form; fly leaves of watered silk and thickly padded coverings are some of the features that bring the cost of some of those bindings up to three figures, and the initial one is not always a singular

number, either. China, in almost any shape or form, is ever welcomed by the world feminine. No matter how well stocked the china closet may be an addition is ever welcome Decorative inens, too, share in this enthusbastic acceptance, and, as for lace, it is like the china any shape or form almost is sure of a grateful, if not a grace ful, recognition.

The wee folks of the nursery, however, are the ones to whom Christmas, perhaps, means the most. Toys and toyland are invented for their especial benefit, and the only thing to be avoided where they are concerned is the possibility of satisty. Too many toys are almost worse than none at all, for, where there are too many possessions, the imagination is stifled-and everyone who knows children at all realizes the part that "make-believe" takes in their play—and there is really a strain upon the child's nerves and temper when too many playthings are presented to his attention at once.

## Costly Furs in Latest Mode.

The set in Persian lamb and ermine displays one of the new fitted coats with broad revers of ermine that suggest the modes of the Directoire period. There is an extremely smart little basquine added below the svelte walst line, this disposed in rounded tabs, short at the back and dipping rather more than a trifle toward the front. The must is one of the pouch shapes, considerably flatter and rounded at the lower edge, and entirely untrimmed, as is the newest vogue for this royal fur. The chapeau is one of the plateau effects that are still as modish as they were last senson-when worn by the right woman. The top is of Persian lamb, with a border of ermine all around. The underbrim and the deep bandeau are faced with frothy folds of white tulle that contrast delightfully with the fur; and a long curling ostrich plume, white and fluffy, wends its way from the left side to curl around the colffure and

rest on the neck behind. Imperial Russian sables, rich and dark, fashion the visite and toque worn by the other figure. This visite is altogether \$ novel shape, one introduced by Gruen-waldt, of Paris and St. Petersburg, whose word is accepted law in all things pertaining to furry fashions. The back is close fitting, assuming a deep postilion shape below the waistline. The fronts are loose, and carried down in a broad stole almost to the knee, while the sleeves assume a dolman outline that is at once novel and becoming. The toque, of the same fur, is suggestive of the torpedo turban; and two plumes, one in empire green and the other in bronze brown, light up the somberness of the fur and touch the colffure in the back. The muff is a flat, square shape, liberally decorated with the sable talls, and quite moderate in size compared to some of the latest in-

### portations. THE LATEST NOVELTY IS BEAVER

Beaver is the latest resurrection, so fat as furs are concerned; and of all the com-paratively inexpensive pelts it is at once one of the prettiest and most serviceable. Unlike sealskin, it does not have to be redyed every season or two, and its westmore costly congener. The garment illustrated displays the stronghold which Eton tion of fur, cloth and embroidery. The shape fits the figure closely, ending just at the waistline, and with a decided nor elty in the shape of a cunning little pointed hood in the back adjusted with reversible straps over the shoulders.

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## A PAGE FOR THE BOYS @ GIRLS

## The Adventures of a Penny A Christmas Story. By V. Emanuel.

He did not remember much about his early life, which was perhaps as well, for he had passed through quite a number of experiences for one so young. He had een formed out of a lump of metal which had been made white-hot in a terrible furnace, and then he had been struck and bammered and thumped, in company with his brothers and sisters, until he had acquired his present shape. He must have suffered a heap before he attained his present beauty; but it is necessary to suffer if you want to be beautiful.

He could not see very well, for he was clenched tight in the grubby fist of a little boy named Ryan, but he was quite contented, for the little boy was holding him so tightly that he knew he loved him. He was right, for the little boy had found him only an hour before in the middle of should do with him. He did not want to part with him, but you can buy so many things with a penny, especially when you

are a little boy.

Ryan lived with his mother in a crowded street in the middle of a big city. They had two rooms right up at the top of a crowded house. His father was dead, and his mother was so poor that she had to go out to work every day. Every week she brought back some money to buy things to eat, and all that was left over was put eat, and all that was left over was put aside in an old stocking which they hid under the mattress. But once a month, fust when the heel was full enough to a sheet or writing paper and an envelope, all away and write down something in a week, and heaps of other things suitable book. Ryan and his mother hated this for a present for your mother.

He was round and red and his face | she had had to 10. So he had resolved was clean and shiny. He was only three | to buy her a nice present with his new months old, but he was full grown, for he penny. But he also wanted to buy some candy, and every time he passed a candy store he would clench the penny tightly in his little fist and run as hard as he could until he was out of danger of temptation.

He looked in wistfully at the shop windows, all filled with presents suitable for Christmas, but he knew that a penny would not go far enough to buy a present for his mother. So he went along quickly until he came to the street where he aved. Then he went slowly. It was true that he had not bought a present yet, but he had resisted the temptation to buy candy.

"Buy, buy, buy," sang the pushcart men as he went past. There were quite a num er of pushcart men in the street where Ryan dwelled, and he could not oping to look at the beautiful things which were on their carts. He did not know where the pushcart men had got so many beautiful things, but he anew that they must be very rich, for their carts were heaped up with things, and many of them could be purchased for a penny.

To begin with, you could have a large, shiny apple, which had been rubbed and polished until it shone almost as brightly as a looking-glass, or, if you did not like apples-a thing which was very improbable you could buy a penny orange or lingle, a man would come in and take it or enough matches to last for a whole

Today was Christmas Eve, and there was to be a Christmas dinner on the next day. Hyan was looking forward to this day, not so much because of the dinner as because his mother would not have to go out to work, for she was very sick and tired from the hard work that "Buy, buy!" eried the pushcart men



Christmas Morning.

little dog, with a white body and blue eyes, and its tall, which was red and green, was curied round and round so tightly that he could sit down on it. He looked just as if he wanted to bark a bark of welcome, and no doubt he would have done so if he had not been made of

dog, and as he did so his little fist slowly unclenched. Then the penny felt sad, for he knew that he was going to lose a friend. And surely enough in another minute he was thrust down into the pocket of the pushcart man and Ryan ran away carrying the little dog.

There were a lot of other pennies in the pocket of the pushcart man, and when they saw how clean and shiny the new penny was they began to scoff at him. "You think you are very fine, no doubt," said an old brown penny. "That is because you are so young. Walt until you grow old like us and your fine coat will become shabby like ours."

"Don't mind them, my dear," whispered a little dime. "They are envious of you because you are superlor to them. I bave been here for three years and have seen hundreds of them come and go." He meant three days, but each day counts as a year among pennles and dimes.
"Yes, and you will stay here for the rest of your life," sneered a young nickel. "You cannot go away like us and travel

because you are a Canadian dime." At his cruel speech the little dime was silent. Presently they all began to joit and jostle one another, for the pushcart man had been moved along by a policeman. But they did not know this, and imagined that he was taking them out

Now the pushcart man was richer than the little boy, but he was not really rich at all, and he had a little girl at home whom he knew wanted a Christmas pres-

ents, but most of them cost far more than | ent. So he took out his money and spread | said, "but you will do to buy a present All at once Ryan saw a pretty little dog, just the thing, he thought, which would please his mother. It was a clean-leoking little dog, with a white had a penny, and some were as much as a | It all upon his cart and stood counting it. | for my little Gretchen." So he went to

THE SNOW MAN.

another pushcart man that was standing near and bought a top. The other push-cart man let him have a big top because he was in the same business, and pushcart men are always kind to one another. Just then an old lady came along and saw some shining apples. They were red on one side and green on the other, but the pushcart man had turned them round so that the red side was uppermost, and the old lady was so pleased with them that she bought two and laid own a nickel. The pushcart man gave her three pennies in exchange, one of whom was our young hero. "Now I have found a good home," he thought. But he was wrong, for just then the old lady saw a poor man in the street, sitting with his hat in his hand

and a pair of crutches beside him.
"Poor man," said the old lady, stopping. "would you like a penny for a Christmas "Yes, please," said the poor man. The old lady was so pleased at his politeness that she gave him not only the penny, but

also the apple, which was quite hard and green except on the side where it had By this time it was evening, and the poor beggar's work was done. So he un-screwed his wooden leg, let down his reai

leg and started home toward his house on Fifth avenue, taking a bite at his Now, the apple was so sour that it made the beggar's teeth feel sharp, and he got so angry that he threw it away toward a grating on the sidewalk. At least, he neant to throw it away, but he made a

mistake and threw away the penny instead. As soon as he found what he had done he went down on his hands and knees and began hunting for it, but he never found him, for the subject of our tale had fallen through the grating into a coal cellar, where he was almost suffocated by the dust. "Now I see my finish," sighed the pen-

ny. "I shall never come out of this alive. Oh, how dirty I am!"

## How Santa Plays a Joke.

Dear little Tom and little May went a-strolling Christmas day; They watched with all their pretty eyes To see if Santa from the skies Was coming down that way.



That stretched o'erhead so very high, And no place could old Santa Claus Hide himself from girls and boys,

They walked and walked a long, long while, It seemed to them they'd gone a mile, When weary of their search so vain, They burried to their home again, Where mamma met 'em with a smile.

when a door was opened and a poor woman came in with a bucket. She scraped up some coal and filled it, and our hero found himself ascending many flight of stairs, hidden among the coal.

The poor woman dwelled right at the top of the house, and the higher she went the harder she breathed, until at last she sank down upon a chair in her room and panted for breath. Presently she began to build the fire, so that it should be all ready to light the first thing i. the morning. She put the pieces of coal upon the sticks neatly and then she took up the bucket and scattered the fine dust over the top. uring this process our hero rolled out of the bucket and found himself upon the floor, very grimy and black, but lying in such a position that he could see everything that occurred.

Then the poor woman opened a door and looked inside. There was a tiny bed there, and in it lay a beautiful little boy asleep At the head of the bed was a pair of empty stockings. The poor woman looked at them and the fears came into her eyes, for she knew that the little boy expected to find them full of presents in the morning, and she had no money to

buy toys with. Now, in case you have not heard, I must tell you that there is an old gentleman called Santa Claus who sometimes fills the stockings of good little boys on Christmas Eve with all sorts of presents. But this is only when boys have been very good and done well in school, and done all sorts of chores for their mothers without grumbling or making black faces, which is even worse than grumbling. This little boy had been good, but once he had said "Bother" when his mother told him to fetch a pall of water, and she did not know whether Santa Claus would remember it or not.

The penny knew all this by instinct, and he was so anxious about the little boy that he quite forgot how dirty he was and he may on the floor, a prey to intense

In the middle of the night he heard a noise in the chimney.

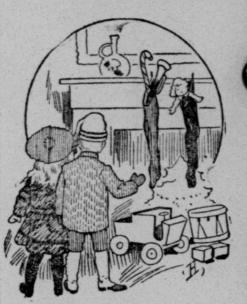
"Now the soot is coming down," he The polse increased.

thought, and just then he heard a rein- must be very proud of his new master, deer snapping at his rein. He grew so for he was first in his class last term.

HOW A CURVED LINE GROWS INTO OLD SANTA CLAUS

suggestion for the little tolks in forming pictures from one

And bade them there to take a peep At two great stockings hanging up Filled from the toe clean to the top



For Santa Claus, the dear old man, Had fooled them, just as Santa can, By slipping in with gifts galore As soon as they had left the door, For it is Santa's plan

To ne'er be seen by anyone, For that would spoil the children's fun. So down the chimney be will creep

Or at day when they are gone.
ANNIE JAMES. Hardly had he uttered these words | excited that he nearly turned over. This would have been a pity, as in that case

he could have seen nothing, for a penny

can only see, of course, when the Indian's head is uppermost.
"Help! help!" cried a voice. "I can't get down." You must know that the chimney was

blocked and the heat came from the radiator. The poor woman had meant to open the chimney just to have a Christ-mas fire, but she had forgotten. Presently the noise ceased, and soon

there was a bissing sound inside the radiator. Then a cloud of steam came out and took the shape of a little old man with a white beard and a fur cap and a bag full of toys over his shoulders. He crept quietly to the little boy's room and filled his stockings full of all sorts of toys. There were oranges and apples and figs and candy and a whistle and a ball bat and a football and a sugar mau and a whip and a top and a book about

radiators," said Santa Claus to the penny. "It squeezes me so out of shape in coming through the pipes. Now I must be

Almost at once the old man turned into steam again and sank through the radiator with the noise that you make in drinking soup-that is if you have not been brought up as you should be. And the next morning the little boy found his stockings full of toys.

"And here is a penny," he cried, finding our hero upon the floor. "Why, I do believe it is the one I found yesterday. See, it is quite red and shiny under its coal dust."

"It must have fallen out from the coals," said his mother. "Now you had better keep it, Ryan."

"I will put it in my new bank," he said. So the penny was scrubbed and polished until it glistened like the sun. It swelled so large with pride that Ryan

could hardly put it inside the bank. Now, children, I hope that It is there still, and that Ryan has saved many other pennies by this time. For I forgot to say that on Christmas Day his mother received a letter saying that she had been left a lot of money and need not do such hard work in the future. So now she rich, and Ryan will soon be old enough to "I do believe it is Santa Claus," he work for her. I am sure the penny

## Where the Christmas Dinner Went.

He tooked wist'ully in at the shop windows.

BY GRACE HARRIMAN.

It was Christmas Eve. Everybody had retired to sleep, the stockings had been hung up, and the house was quite silent, when all at once strange sounds were heard from the pantry.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" someone was sobbing. 'Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do? What shall I do?"

berries. "He's got indigestion again. I follow me." knew he would." "Keep quiet," growled the pumpkin. The pumpkin rolled down with a dump angrily. 'you have awakened the tur- and a thump and a bump in a great

gobble of the turkey coming from the followed sourly, the cabbage head burst

"I hope he will not see the salad dressing," simpered a young lettuce, ogling the turkey in a mushy heap. Only the mince

"Perhaps the pig will squeat," said the sweet potatoes. "I should certainly like to know where

"Why, to Turkey, of course," said the sweet potatoes. "Yes, do let us," said the young lettuce,

we are going," said the sour pickles.

"Then we must lose no time," the tur-"It's that mince pie," growled the cran- key said. "Spring from your shelves and

This advice was at once acted upon. imp; the sweet potatoes and the young And sure enough they heard the gobble, lettuce tripped down airliy, the pickles with the effort as he dropped to the ground and the cranberries ran saucily after ple was left behind, and he could not But the gobble, gobble came nearer and | move, for he had been already chopped



the darkness.

turkey asked.

## Hey-Diddle-De-Dee.

Hey, diddle-de-dee! Old Saint Nick! Down the chim-i-nee Came quick, quick! With loads of toys For girls and boys, Who lay very quiet And made no noise As he crept about In the silent house, Filling the stockings As still as a mouse; Then up the chim-l-nee Old Saint Nick Slipped out again On the double quick!

TIM TURNIPS. swallowed her. Meanwhile the plg had | tree "Do you mean that, my dear?" the eaten the sweet potatoes and the young lettuce. When they reached the wood

and the cabbage head remained, with

theren, my recables," he said.

"Oh, yes," said the cranberries, blush- where the owl dwelled only the pumpkin

mouth while I whisper something," said so sour that nobody would eat them.

But no sooner had the cranberries the cabbage head.



that yourself?"

"No, it is myself," said the owl. "I mean is it yourself," said the turkey. "I tell you it is myself," said the owl,

"Then just put your stems to my the exception of the pickles, who were During this conversation the pig bad, "I wonder why we are so silent," said absent-mindedly, swallowed the pumpkin. obeyed than gobble, gobble, the turkey | "Hoot, hoot," called the owl from a As for the cabbage head, he had burst



## "Please, Mr. Owl, can you show us the

way to Turkey?" asked the pig. "I can," said the old owl. "How do we get there?" "Why, you must follow the ring in your

nose until you find it," snapped the owl. Then he rolled himself in his feathers and hooted himself to sleep. The pig bristled with indignation, for it is not polite to mention the ring in a pig's "Why, where are all our friends?"

asked the turkey, suddenly.

The pig smiled, lazily. "Have you eaten them?" the turkey demanded. "You are a regular plg." "Well, you need not talk," answered the plg. "You are a perfect gobbler." All at once steps were heard, and the guilty confederates started asunder in

proach through the darkness. It was a "Um-um," muttered the negro. "Does

dismay as they saw a black circle ap-

I smell chicken?" The turkey, with a wild gobble, started to run, but, with a deft sweep, the negro captured him and secured him in a bag. Christmas might otherwise be a cheerless Then he started after the pig. The pig tried to escape, but he had eaten so much that he could not run, and, besides, the mince ple had given blm indigestion. He | neglect to live up to them during the 365 felt himself selzed by the tall, and the days which follow before another New blood rushed to his head. All hope was | Year rolls round. at an end, when suddenly-

"Hoot, hoot," called the owl. The cruel negro started backward in

"Hoot, hoot," the owl called again. "Oh, golly," cried the negro, "I didn't Whose tong do nothing." Next moment be was flying The wagon's.

curved line. with indignation at the rudeness of the | for his life, leaving the pig and the turkey confronting one another with shaking knees.

Reconciled by their misfortunes, they started off, hand in hand. They ran all night, hardly stopping to recover breath, until, when morning dawned, they found themselves, far from the baunts of man, in a wild, lonely forest. Ther the turkey became king o' wild turkeys, and he now roams the plains, accompanied everywhere by his faithful plg.

## A Few Don'ts for the Holi-

Don't forget that Christmas time is a time of praise giving and charity, as well as a season of feasting and pleasure. Don't forget your old and trusted family servants on Christmas. They have faithfully ministered to your bodily needs and comforts and deserve your consideration and a share of your generosity.

Don't forget that there are many poor children in your midst whose holiday sea-son will not be as bright as yours unless you lend heart and hand to make it so. Select some of your last year's well-kept toys and send to these little ones whose

Don't forget to make many good reso-lutions on New Year's Day, and don't

When are hunters and stars alike? When shooting.
When are cattle like fine liquors?
When branded.
Whose tongue is it that never speaks?



Bearer and louder and louder, and then | sure enough the turkey strutted in with his comb in his hair. Everybody was silent when he entered the pantry.

"Gobbie, gobble," growled the turkey. "Do you know that tomorrow is Christmas and you will all be eaten?"

easily upon his shelf. "I am sure they will not presume to eat me," said the red peppers, in a flery

"Or me, said the pickles, sourly.

The turkey flapped his wings for sldren came to my coop and began poking said the turkey. "He is very learned me with sticks. 'I am going to have and will inform us which is the way to

Just then the plg began to grunt outside. The turkey had already released

"Oh dear!" the mince ple began again; "I shall be left behind. What shall I do?" His cries attracted the attention of the

dignation and the pumpkin rolled un- pig, who came in the pantry and looked "Shall I take you with me?" be asked, "Oh, please do," answered the mince

Thereupon the plg immediately swallowed him whole, unnoticed by the others, and trotted off to lead the proceswas only last Thanksgiving that they are sion, who were marshalled in the yard. "Let us go to the old owl in the wood,"

his leg. said one. 'And I his wing, answered another. 'And I his breast,' said the cranberries, and in the cranberries, and in



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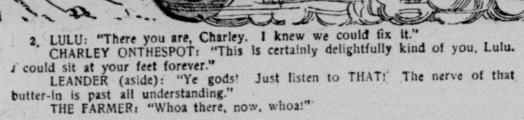
1. LEANDER: "Are you going to the Van Swells' reception too, Charley? So are we. Sorry we can't take you along with us, old man."

LULU: "Oh, that's too bad. We must arrange to take Charley somehow."

MOMMER: "Where there's a will there's a way."

POPPER: "We certainly can manage it somehow."







3. THE FARMER: "Whoa, whoa, whoa! Consarn them automobiles!"
CHARLEY: "You had better all get out. I'm afraid that beast is up to bome mischief."

LULU: "Oh, yes, Charley, please take us to a place of safety."

POPPER AND MOMMER: "Yes, we had better get out."

LEANDER: "I'm not going to budge an inch."



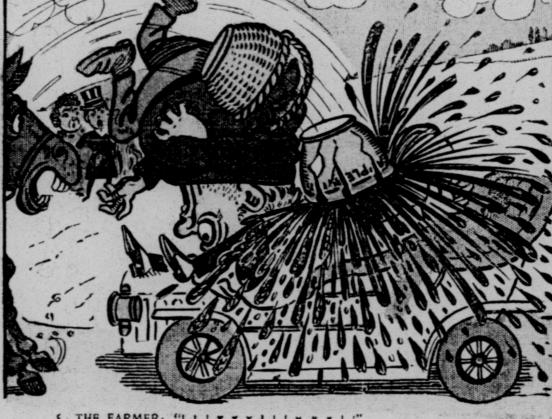
6. LULU: "It was all his own fault. Just look at him. Look at that machine. A regular apple butter sandwich. Come, we will walk to the Van Swells. That is their house standing on the hill." THE FARMER: "Oh. v

LEANDERs "Ye gods! In it again! In it again! In it again!"



4. THE FARMER: "This is all your fault, and I'll make you pay for it, too."

LEANDER: "Ye gods! More trouble; I can see it coming. Hi there, look out where you are going."



5 THE FARMER: "1 ! ! \* \* \* 1 ! ! \* \* \* 1 !" LEANDER: "1 1 x x x 1 1 1 x x x 1 1"
THE CROWD: "What did we tell you, Leander? Discretion is the better



FOXY GRANDPA'S CHRISTMAS HAT AND HOW IT CONTAINED A SURPRISE FOR THE BOYS

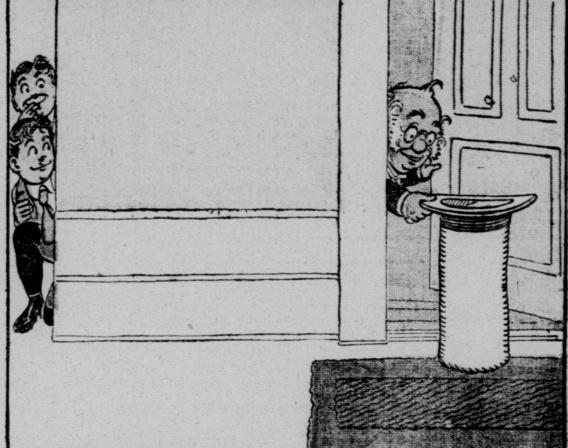




1. BOYS: "To have a little fun with Gran'pa, let us leave this hat at his door for a Christmas present."



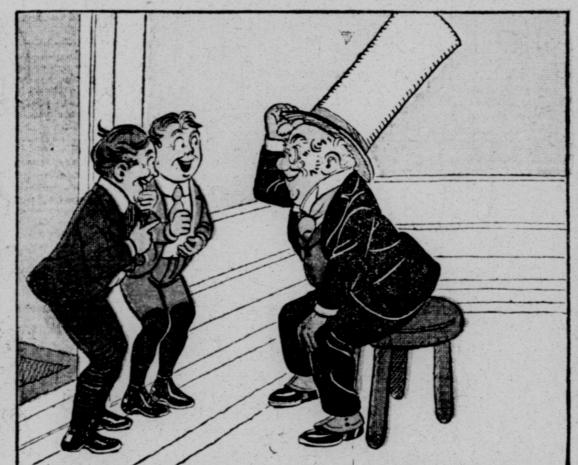
2. BOYS: "That knock will soon bring Gran'pa out. Now is the time for us to skedaddle."



3. BOYS: "Gran'pa is getting it. In a minute we will call to see how he likes his present, and then have our little laugh."



4. GRANDPA: "Ah, the boys are having a laugh on me outside. I will soon turn the tables on them and at the same time give them a little present I have in hiding."



5. GRANDPA: "Why hello, boys, here you are, just in time to see my new Christmas hat?



6. GRANDPA: "And now, boys, here is a tittle Christmas present I have been saving for you."

